THETIMES

Agony of Kampucheans in a war they cannot win, page 14

Chairman Hua attacks the 'ultra-left' in China

Confirming his resignation as Prime Minister, Chairman Hua Guofeng of China has launched a strong attack on the "ultra-leftism" of the past. He called for economic and social reforms and reaffirmed Peking's determination to integrate Tarwan into the People's Republic, His speech to the National People's Congress lasted two hours.

More prominent role for trade unions

Hongkong, Sept 7

Mr Hua Guofeng China's outgoing Prime Minister, roday announced far-reaching re-forms aimed at liberalizing the economy, ... teducing bureau-cracy, raising living standards, and giving the trade unions a more prominent role. The constitution is to be revised and the present 10-year economic plan is being scrapped. Mr Hua, who was addressing

the present session of the National People's Congress in Peking confirmed that he and Mr. Deng Xiaoping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, were resigning their posts on the State Council (cabinet of ministers). Both men, however, are retaining their much more im-portant jobs as respectively chairman and vice chairman of the Communist Party.

Other Deputy Prime Ministers resigning their jobs include Mr Xu Xiangqian, the Defence Minister, who is thought likely to be replaced by a younger man with closer links to the inner counsels of the party leadership Mr I Viennian Mr leadership. Mr Li Xiannian ; Mr Chen Yun and Mr Wang Zhen, who have been deeply involved in economic planning, are resigning mainly on grounds of

Prime Minister to concentrate on party work. Mr. Chen Yonggui, whom the late Chair. man Mao brought into the politburo, has requested that he be permitted to resigntion Brigade, his leadership of which was once highly praised almost daily in the national

Seasoned provincial administrator ()

Interest now focuses on the identity of the men who will be brought in to fill the gaps. So far only the identity of the new Prime Minister—Mr Zhao Ziyang—has been officially disclosed

Mr Zhao is a seasoned pro-

vincial administrator, credited with having successfully re-organized agriculture and other economic sectors, in the large province of Sichuan. His appointment has been known of unofficially for several months. Mr Hus, once considered a strong supporter of Mao, from whom he received his party chairmanship by direct bequest, launched a strong attack today on what be called the "ukra-lefusm" of the past. However, he did not ascribe this "devia-

tion" to Mao, preferring to say

that it was against the former leader's real thinking. Economic and social reform as the main theme of Mr Hua's two hour speech, at which foreign diplomats were present. He was particularly severe towards the bureaucracy which has hampered all kinds of work and aroused much popular situation as "an odyssey of official papers and a deluge of

reports and meetings, disputes over trifles, and a dilatory style of work" He said that in future "all matters affecting the vital interests of the workers and staff must be handled with the consent of the trade unions ". China's trade unions have so far been confined mainly to propagating party policy, super-vising discipline, and conduct-ing welfare programmes.

Mr Hua attacked the hitherto prevalent policy of showing contempt for academic or pro-fessional knowledge and of holding back young people for promotion because too many elderly and infirm officials refused to resign.

Strict independence

He also gave a warning to officials who "pursue only the private interests or those of heir children, relatives and friends at the expense of the state and the people —telling them they should "think twice before doing so, for state laws and discipline will not let them go unpunished.". He called for strict independence of the courts and judiciary, whose Mr Wang Reaching is re- courts and judiciary, whose nouncing his post as Deputy role has recently been reinforced and expanded.

The present economic system, Mr Hua said, consisted mainly of what was copied (from the Soviet Union) in the 1950s, and certain practices derived from the civil war period. The result was "the enthusiasm, initiative and creativty of the workers were dampened, and the superiority of the socialist system was not given full play."

It was necessary for the time being to retain a mixed economic system of state-owned enterprises, collectively-owned ones, and individual production. Mr Hua condemned the previous tendency (favoured by Mao) of speeding up transition to more communistic forms of

economy before the time was The basic purpose of the pres ent modernization plan was to "improve living standards". The present ten-year plan would be replaced by one covering the years 1981 to 1983. The previous plan had contained excessively high targets, too large a scale of capital construction, and a lack of balance. Science and technology had been insufficiently developed.

On foreign policy, Mr Hua condemned the "two Chinas policy, or policy of one China and one Taiwan", reaffirming Peking's determination to integrate Taiwan into the People's Republic. This was doubtless in response to the promise of Mr Ronald Reagen, the American Republican candidate, of more official relations between Taiwan and the United States

in the event of his election as Photograph, page 5

promises liberalizing reforms

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Sept 7

Hailed by President Brezhnev as a staunch and trusted fighter for communism and a friend of the Soviet Union, Mr Stanislaw Kania, Poland's new party leader, mangurated his new deal policy for his countrymen with a pledge to restore the broken link between the Comnunist Party and Polish society, He also promised to carry out the agreement which the authorities had reached with the workers in the Baltic ports, conceding the right to free trade unions.

free trade wions.

Mr Kania's speech was made
af Friday's emergency session
of the party's Central Committee which finally ended the
leng personal agony of Mr
Edward Gierek, the party
leader, as it became increasingly apparent over the past
few weeks that in order to restore the credibility of the Comstore the credibility of the Com-munist Party Mr Gierek would

have to go. His resignation was said to have been due to his heart condition. Bur already on two earlier occasions Mr Gierek had found himself in a minority in the Central Com-mittee, and with every passing day it became more and more obvious that he could not remain at the helm of the party.

Mr Kania told the Central Committee that the most important task now was to restore portant task now was to restore confidence between the party and the people. This lack of confidence and the absence of a link with the people had caused the outbreeak of dissatisfaction on "such a large and threatening scale".

ment on the setting up of independent unions would respected but added that the new unions would have to respect the communist system. He promised far-reaching reforms and said that Parliament and the regional administration would have an increasing role to play in these. But he warned the opposition against trying to exploit the present difficulties for their "anti-socialist ends", adding that the party would firmly

He affirmed that the agree

counter any such attempt.
Thus, Mr Kania went out of his way to assure his countrymen that he intended to introduce far-reaching liberalizing reforms, while at the same time making it clear that everything

had to stay within the frame-work of the single party system. Mr Kania had especial praise for the "understanding" of the Soviet Union during the crisis and for its "confidence" that the Polish communists would find the right solution to their problems. He intimeted that President Brezhnev's personal part was of particular import-

It is hard to say whether this was simply a polite turn of phrase in a cordial message or something more. It seems, however, to suggest that at one point the Polish leadership may ave felt obliged to consult Mr Brezhnev about the need for change at the top.

Strikes continue: The Polish workers' lack of trust in the new leadership was thrown into sharp focus today by reports that strikes were continuing in three cities, including the important industrial centre of Biglystok, near the Soviet border (Reuter reports from

Warsaw)... According to a spokesman for the dissident Workers Self-Defence Committee (KOR), workers in Bialystok, Elk and Suwalki were on strike, apparently insisting on written Goveroment guarantees that agree-ments concluded with workers elsewhere applied to them. Wyszynski-Walesa talks: Mr

Lech Walesa, the Gdansk strike leader, today met Cardinal Wyszynski, the Primate of Poland. Mr Walesa, a devout Roman Catholic, attended a Mass at the cardinals palace in Warsaw and was later received by the Primate with a group of Gdansk workers.—New York Times News Service.

News Service.

Moscow concern, page 5 | further wrangings over the Leading article, page 15 | chairmanship.

Polish leader Internecine war in Washington led to advice of former American Ambassador being ignored

US policy in Iran revolution upset by Brzezinski factor

Washington, Sept 7
The last American Ambassador to the late Shan of Iran, Mr William Sullivan, has published a scatting attack on American policy towards Iran at the time of the revolution. He blames Mr Zbegniew Brzezłoski for most of the trouble.

According to Mr Sullivan, the Shah decided in the summer of 1978 that he could not use the Iranian armed forces against the evolutionaries, partly because "a king must not murder his people" but more, in the ambassador's judgment, because

ambassador's judgment, because such a repression would only work in the Shah's own reign. He did not expect to live long, and if he supressed the revolution violently himself, it would burst out again after his death, sweeping his dynasty away.

judgment, with which he con-curred. He says, in an article published in Foreign Policy tomorrow, that it was accepted by the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, but not by Mr Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser. The National Security Council distrusted the State Department because many diplomats wanted to get rid of the Shah at any price because of his

rights.
Mr Sullivan protests that a life-time of diplomacy fas there-fore ignored by Mr Brzezinski, who could not believe in his professional objectivity. He does not defend the Shah but observes that the over-tiding American interest

deplorable record on human

Mr. Sullivan constantly advised Washington of the Shah's independent country, and that the inevitable outcome of judgment, with which he conmeant that the armed forces the revolution would be the had to be preserved. He claims that Mr Brzezinski shared this view of the priorities that should be fol-

lowed in dealing with Iran, but carried it to the extreme of wanting to support the Shah to the bitter end and, if he refused to suppress the revolu-tion with the Army himself, to give every support to the successor government of Mr Shahpour Bakhtiar, encouraging him to suppress the revolution after the Shah's departure. Mr Sullivan has an exceed-ingly low opinion of Mr Bakhriar, whom he considered

an irrelevance in Iranian politics, a fig-leaf put in place to allow the Shah to get out of

installation of a government headed by Mr. Mehdi Bazargan. henevolent social democrat"

In a telegram sent to Washington on November 9, 1978, Mr Sullivan proposed that the United States should invest all its remaining prestige and authority in Iron in finding and supporting military-leaders who would transfer their allegiance to Mr Bazargan, and through him to the forces supporting Ayatollah Khomeini. If the armed forces remained intact. he damage caused by the revolution would be kept to a minimum, and American relations with the new Iran would be

the year. Mr Ardeshir Zahedi, Iranian Ambassador to Washington, was in Tehran, acting in effect as Mr Brzezinski's man in Iran. The Shah frequently warned Mr Sullivan that no notice should be raid to Mr Zahedi, warnings the am-

bassador ent to Washington.
Mr Sullivan goes on to say:
"at about this time, the internecine squabbling in Washington began to impinge, upon my communications." He writes that the substance of his telegrams appeared "almost verbatim" in The New York Times (leaked by Me Brzezinski) and he therefore took to using the secure tele-phone to communicate with the

State Deparment. Continued on page 5, col 4



Some of the 500 competitors in the 13-mile half-marathon 'super jog' held at Burnham Beeches, Buckinghamshire, yesterday in aid of a blood cancer research fund.

Attempt to reconcile Westward factions

Financial Staff

A behind-the-scenes attempt to reconcile the warring fac-tions in the boardroom of Westvard Television was made at the weekend.

Harris, the present chairman, has despatched emissaries to Mr Peter Cadbury, the man he helped vote out, in an attempt to find some common ground on which the two could work together in running the tele-vision station whose franchise comes up for renewal in Dec-

This comes after Friday's High Court decision by Mr Justice Dillon to allow Mr Cadbury to hold an extraordinary meeting of shareholders in London on Wednesday. At that meeting he proposes to use the blocks of 55 per cent of West-ward shares for which he speaks to vote out six Westward directo vote out six westward direc-tors, including Lord Harris, and then at a subsequent board meeting resume his place as chairman and reinstate Lord Lisburne, his deputy, who was deposed with him at a stormy poard meeting in July.

However the board says it will not recognize Wednesday's meeting as valid, and will not accept any decisions taken. According to Lord Harris that could mean "chaos" for the management of Westward. After the shareholders' meeting there would have to be a board meeting at which there would be too many directors for the number of boardroom positions. Some directors would inevitably challenge the claims of others to office and there would be

Lord Harris and his legal advisers meet today to decide whether to lodge un appeal against Friday's High Court decision. If they wish to appeal and in a period which is Friday—then they would have to ask for an immediate injunction for Wednesday's meeting not to be held and renew that daily until the appeal could be heard.

The reconciliation moves by Lord Harris are understood to arise from a worry on both sides that a receiver and manager would have to be appointed to Westward if the two sides could not collaborate on running the day-to-day business of the company.

Mr Justice Dillon said Friday's hearing that if col-laboration proved impossible. then an application could be made to the court for the temporary appointment of a receiver and manager to run Westward until the long-term composition of the board has been sorted out. Neither side is thought to

favour that course of action because it is viewed as a move which could lose Westward its franchise. The long-term composition of the Westward board is likely to be sorted out at an extraordinary shareholders' meeting on October 17.

That was the date originally set by the present board after Mr Cadbury had requisitioned a special meeting following his dismissal as chairman. But Mr Cadbury accused the board of using delaying tactics and convened the special meeting for Wednesday.

A PART OF THE REST

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Schlaprendorff

and pay policy

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Philips is pipped at Burghler; Racing: Stone signs Swinburn as stable locker; Rugby Union: Heriot's win Harlequins

Protest over Chilean treatment of Briton

By Stewart Tendler

Four days before the lifting of the arms embargo to Chile this year the British consul in Santiago had to intervene with —and in a period which is acknowledged as the official legal holiday, court time is allegedly ill-treated by secret oolice.

> The case of Miss Clare Francis Wilson, aged 21, was dis-closed at the weekend by International. Amnesty Foreign Office said yesterday that after the girl's release she gave the embassy a court deposition on her treatment and two protests have been made to Chile.

> see parallels between Miss Wilson's case and that of Dr Shella Cassidy, the British sur-geon held and tortured in 1975, are to ask the Foreign Office to investigate. Mr Peter Shore. the Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, said he also intended to raise the matter with ministers.

Amnesty International, who

holds dual nationality, was arrested on July 16 with Senor José Mignel Benado at her parents' home. After being threatened, the two were separated and Miss Wilson says she was intimidated by threats to rape and shoot her.

She was asked to give up ber

British citizenship and denounce or be expelled. her companion as an extremist. Later she was made to watch Señor Benado being beaten. The court statement says that she did not want to "go on telling how they continued to torture me because at this moment I am alive and I exist?. Miss Wilson is still living in Chile and the British Embassy s in touch with her family

She is reported to have received medical treatment after her experiences. Yesterday the Foreign Office

said the British consul inter-ceded on her behalf on July 18 after her sister had visited the embassy. Miss Wilson was re-

Labour set to expel right-wing rebels

By Michael Hatrield Political Reporter

Plans to expel members of the Labour Party who are a/so-ciated with the right-wing Social Democratic Affiance will be set in train today at a meeting of the National Executive's rganization committee. Before the meeting

notion to consider whether the alliance is an organization in-compatible with party membership, because it has its own definite programme of prin-ciples and policy.

The committee is expected to

say that it is incompatible, especially as the alliance has announced plans to field candidates in the next general elec-tion to oppose 27 left-wing MPs. Eleven of those are members of the National Executive comnittee, and 15 are members of

the Tribunc Group.

Among those named as being among mose named as being on the "priority list" are: Mr Wedgwood Benn, Mr Norman Arkinson, the party treasurer, Mr Neil Kinnock, opposition spokesman on education. Mrs Judith Hart, Miss Joan Lestor, Miss Joan Maynard, Miss Joan Richardson Miss Pages Short Richardson, Airs Renee Short, and Mr Dennis Skinner, all NEC members.

The organization committee if its decision is ratified, will write to alliance members who have said they will stand in the general election against Labour candidates, and ask if they intend to carry out their. threat. It is suggested they will be given a month to reply. If they confirm their intentions, then it is expected they will be asked to resign from the party

bound to cause a furore, but the party will answer its critics by staring that it has no alter-native it alliance members stand in opposition to official candidates.

Dr Stephen Haseler, chair-man of the alliance, and Mr Roger Fox, the national organizer, were expelled from their local constituency parties reinstated on appeal to the National Executive.

Dr Haseler has stated that the alliance would be putting up candidutes because it felt that the left had come to domafter her sister had visited the inate the Labour Farty, and embassy. Miss Wilson was released the same day, after the Continued on page 4, col 7

Setback for geothermal

energy plans The Department of Energy, is trying to find a way round a serback to its geothermal energy programme in Britain. A project, which started last year to extract energy from a hor water aquedoct, known as the Wessex Basin, in Hampshire, has suffered a rebuff from its first customer, the electricity board. The board has chosen to close the very power station that was to be supplied with geothermal energy Page 3

Cairo invitation

Fgvpt has invited Mr Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, to visit Califo for talks. The discussions will not deal with the issue of Palestinian autonomy but with improving relations between the two countries. The last two foreign embassies in Jerusalem, those of Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, announced that they were moving to

Trade show is lost

An international trade show of textile machinery, worth £150m in invisible carnings and supported by the Gaymment, which was doe to be held the National Exhibition Centre, hirmingham, in 1983, will go to Milao recause of undercutting for the contract ly the Italians --



Lost cause: Mr Jack Charlton, manager of Sheffield Wednesday Football Club. weeping as he leaves the pitch after being pelted with missiles by the team's supporters, at: Oldham on Saturday, after he had appealed to them to stop fighting. The game was stopped for 30 minutes. Thirteen people were arrested Page 2, Letter, page 15

Fishermen seek tunds With their children going back to school, Boulogness fishermen, who toted solidly last Friday, to keep their strike going spent the weekend fund-raising. Their eight-week stoppage has left some families destirute and

today the wives meet to decide who

needs help the most SDP feel confident

Germany's Social Democrats (SDP) celebrated their 13 years in power at a huge electoral jamboree in Doctmand, confident of winning a Page 2 Turther four year term Page 4

300 arrested in **Zurich protest**

Zurich police clashed with about 2.000 demonstrators who threw paving stones, erected barricades and started fires in the city centre streets as part of the continuing protest over the police occupation of the youth centre in a disused Limmertstrasse factory. More than 300 people were arrested by police using water cannon, rubber bullets-and

£286m air orders

Orders worth £286m for British aircraft and equipment taken or an-nounced during the Faraborough Air Show, will provide welcome work during the Government's three-month moratorium on home defence contracts. The Society of British Aerospace Com-panies believes that followon orders could bring the total to 500m Page 2

Sheffield: A three-page Special Report on the city's policy of diversification and favourable geographical position Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26-28: Property, 9, 26; Appointments, 10 ; Reader Services Directory 11

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Miss Wilson, a student who Liberals face division

By Our Political Reporter The Liberals meet in Black-pool for their annual assembly this week facing the prospect of serious dissent over defence policy. The threat comes at a time when Mr David Steel, the party leader, and some of his colleagues are determined to maintain the party's position as the only alternative to more extreme policies put forward by the other main parties.

A split over defence could damage the profile they are trying to project. They fear that if the Liberals adopted a unilateralist stance the party would lose all the potential support it might gain from disenchanted Labour and Conservative moderates.

The defence issue will be lought by three groups: those who favour continuing British nembership of Nato but re-sisting the deployment of Cruise missiles in Eritain; those who want to move away from Nato towards-a Eucopean. defence alignment; and those who seek unilateral disarma

The Young Liberals, ever vocal, are pressing for uni lateral disarmament with support from some senior colleagues, but it is a policy that Mr Steel will strongly resist.

There is also concern among delegates at the prospect of a Liberal alliance with any new centre party which might

Throughout the debate on a

centre party, Mr Steel has made it clear that he would not lead the party into direct alliance, but has suggested that Liberal MPs would work together at Westminster with any centre party MPs, where they shared a common viewpoint, Mr Alex Carlile, leader of the Liberal Party in Wales, said last night: "It would be folly for the Liberal Party to go to the country on a platform of unilateral nuclear disarma-



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irmingham.

A trade show worth £150m invisible earnings, which was Tique to be held in Britain, will to to Milao because of under-utting for the contract to stage

International Textile The International lexities fachinery Association (ITMA) whibition would have been reld in August, 1983, at the lational Exhibition Centre, indeper Mund xhibition would have been that the March in August. 1983, at the econosor Si lational Exhibition Centre, outsiles it is in August. 1983, at the econosor Si lational Exhibition Centre, outsiles is in a second in the max. In contract. ine contract.

pounc AREN: It was alleged that other scept AREN: It was alleged that other school of countries, including Italy, the President of countries, including Italy, the President of Countries, including Italy, the President of Countries offers, although Mr. Men't was this country's turn to control of the world's largest.

The stage the trade show, said to be which thologishe world's largest.

The organizing body of the control of the countries of the control of the countries of the c

But Mr Timothy Dufort,

s the president of the British Texnot see of tile Machinery Association
of usation (BTMA), Britain's representaOndristial's tive on Cematex, said last
eep hain's night: "It was not a question
refinity president of price. Cematex took the
ents premit decision on technical grounds
obeliants of the temporary buildings that would have been oo arthe ings that would have been no arthe needed to house about 30 per cent of the show at Birming-

He said the suppliers of temporary buildings for Birmingham were now in financial difficulties and others had had to be found at short notice. The price which the NEC asked was never in doubt.

because we have worked hard British position with cut-price for years to get the show to offers.

Britain, But we must accept it. Milan put in a lower price than Birmingham, and Hanover was lower still. But the Germans had the last show so it was obvious why Milan got it."

Mr Terry Golding, chief ex-ecutive of the NEC, said yester-day that matters changed within the space of two hours last Friday. The BMTA representatives emerged from the final meeting, said Milan had got the show but refused to say how much the Italians bad quoted. "We feel very badly let down", Mr Golding said. Birmingbam's price was 300

Birmingham's price was 300 Swiss francs a square metre (about £75) and it, was believed the Italians had cut that to 240 fr (about £60). Britain has never before been able to accommodate the exhibition, because of the lack of facilities and space. Birmingham, with its 100,000 square metres of halls, was prepared to spend £5m on temporary buildings and give written guarantees about satisfactory hunidity equipment:

Mr Golding said he was unable to understand Cematex's reasons for going back on its

reasons for going back on its original undertaking." The tem-porary buildings were in use all over the world

We have put in a fantastic amount of work to meet all Cematex requirements, particularly in respect of temporary structures. Their suitability was reexamined by Cematex's own technical experts at two meet-ings, the last on Thursday," Mr Golding said.

Sir Robert Booth, chairman of the exhibition centre, said he had learnt of the decision "with shock and anger.' An NEC official said the

Government had exceptionally agreed to give the centre a grant of £500,000 for further development to attract large international fairs.

"As a result, that had placed

us in a position to put together a financial package of a unique nature which commended itself to the Dutch president of Cematex, Mr T. E. Leejdeekers, Eut Cematex could not take the risk with the new temporary buildings, particularly in who had previously undertaken personally to recommend the for operating textile machinery. There was no way it could delay the price and the venue.

"Notwithstanding the president of the presi

a vote through without den's recommendation, compet-a vote. Of course, we are not ing countries made strenous happy and are disappointed because we have worked because the have worked because we have worked because which we worked because we have worked because we have worked because which we worked because we have worked because we have also we worked because we have a worked because we have a worked because which we worked because w

Prospect of unemployment helps Forces recruitment

By John Witherow

leaving a trail of bankruptcies and unemployment, is driving record numbers into the armed

Military recruiting officers.
At the same time, unemployespecially in the North and Midlands, are reporting an ever-couraging servicemen from leavincreasing number of appli-

The Army says it has had the highest number since the end of national service in 1961, and the RAF and the Navy say recruitment has leapt in recent

In Glasgow, where unemployment is 13 per cent, the chief Army recruiting officer said:
"We have never been so busy
in the 10 years that I have been

the overall strength of the armed services to 323,417. However, because of losses before last year's big pay rise, the armed forces have still not reached their recruimment

target.
At the same time, unemploying their relatively secure haven. Fewer resigned between April and June this year than in any quarter since the end of the Second World War.

The armed services have always been popular during times of economic hardship and the better pay has been another incentive. A private aged 17 can earn £70 a week now. The total strength of the

"We have never been so busy in the 10 years that I have been in this job."

Recruiting officers in Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Liverpool and South Wales have reported a rush of applicants. The Ministry of Defence says the latest recruitment figures are 22 per cent higher than last year, bringing

More donations to Tories from business sources

By Our Political Reporter The Labour Party today publishes its annual survey of "big business" donations to the Conservative Party. Its researches show that company donations rose to £1,936,660 in 1979-80, an increase of nearly film on the previous year.
The obvious reason for the massive rise in contributions, a Labour information paper states, was the general election of May 1979, "which clearly inspired a larger number of companies than before to dig

It also states that there has been a sharp increase in the

says: "While no doubt many companies will think that their money was well spent—the bakers and brewers, for instance, who received their rewards with the scrapping of the Price Commission—others with hindsight, may be regret-ting their investment as the Tory Government they helped elect sits by and lets the

The paper makes no mention of increased trade union donations to the Labour Party, although those certainly increased during the same period.
An unofficial estimate is that the trade union political levy provided more than 51m for Labour's central funds. A furdonations from 235 in 1978-79 ther £2m was retained by the to 370 in 1979-80. The paper unions for political activities.

Britain gets £286m orders from air show

From Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Faroborough

Orders for British aircraft and aviation equipment worth more than £286m were taken or announced during the Farnborough Air Show, the Society of British Aerospace Companies said as the show closed last

That compared with £50m orders announced after the last show two years ago, and the society claimed that follow-on orders could bring the total to £500m.

The two biggest deals, each worth an eventual £100m, were signed by a Consortium of British American and French companies to modernize Britain's air defence system, and by Lucas Aerospace for com-ponents sold largely to Ameri-can companies.

The contracts will provide work for British factories durwork for British ractories during the three-month moratorium
imposed by the Government
on new home defence work
after the enormous expenditure
sanctioned recently for the purchase of American Trident
strategic missiles.

A capacity crowd of about 100,000 saw the final flying display, which included a British Airways Concorde; the latest fighters like the American F-16, the French Mirage 2000, the Anglo-West German-Italian Tornado and a Spitfire, Hurricane, Lancaster and Swordfish

in the vintage section.

The display by the McDonnell Douglas F-15A Eagle, one of America's latest fighters, was cut short when a bird flew into one of its twin jet engines as it was a few yards off the ground on takeoff on takeoff.

The Oprica, a remarkable newcomer, also flew. Looking like a large, winged insect, it carries the pilot and two pas-sengers in a "bubble" cockpit in front of its single engine. It can fly as slowly as 57 miles per hour, and with an observer from the Hampshire police on board, it flew over the crowds going home to report on traffic bottlenecks.

Another small aircraft which became a star of the show was a 27-year-old de Havilland Rapide bi-plane airliner which landed at Farnborough after a two-month expedition retracing

the route between London and Johannesburg first flown by Sir Alan Cobham, the aviation pioneer, in 1926.

Squadron Leader David Cyster, who normally flies Royal Air Force Phantom fighters was at the controls. With him on the 13,600-mile journey was Mrs Cherry Cyster, his wife and Mr Ivan Rendall, a former RAF colleague.

Williams shows. chess congress

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

congress here is proving as popular as ever, with more than 180 competitors in the various sections. It has perhaps the most delightful surroundings of any in the country in the Oldway Mansion, the former home of Isadora Duncan, the dancer. There was much hard and

The thirtieth annual chess

tant of those, that between S. Williams and P. C. Griffiths, the advantage looked to be in the advantage looked to be in Williams's bands.

Other results were: Pretrejohn 1. Conroy 1; Bailey 0. Bruce 1; Cock 1. Ardin 1; Gregory 1. Allan 1; Stocks 0. Wheeler 1; Blow 1. Noel-Johnson 1; Collard 1. Soesan 1; Primett 1. Staples 0; Dempsey 1. Primett 1. Staples 0; Dempsey 1. Primett 1. Aston 1. Mrs Wright 1; and the games between Williams and Griffiths. Hunnable and Dixon, Conliffe and Burn, Dodwell and Gamble, Cook and Crampton, and Stonehouse and Hempson were adjourned.

of 13 arrests during fighting which discipline and it is no good blaming held up Sheffield Wednesday's away the hooligan element. There were match against Oldham Achland Sheffield Wednesday's away to hooligan element. minutes on Saturday (Our Correspondent writes from Sheffield). Four policemen were injured.

Mr Albert McGee, chairman of Sheffield Wednesday, said yesterday that he was ashamed of the team's sup-porters. They were "terrifying and

appeared to be mass hysteria."

Both Mr McGee and Mr Jack Charl-

ton, the team's manager, appealed unsuccessfully to the supporters to stop fighting. Mr Charlton left the field apparently in tears.

Mr McGee wrote to The Times on night after incidents in the cit Thursday (letter, page 15) expressing appear in court later this week.

his concern about the tensions caused by the way supporters are handled at football grounds.

Two of the injured policemen who were taken to hospital were discharged In other clashes on Saturday, at least 45 arrests were made at Cheisea's march against West Ham. Nine fans arrested in Nothingham on Saturday night after incidents in the city will

Old Vic board takes responsibility for giving Mr O'Toole control of 'Macbeth'

By Our Theatre Reporter The board of directors of the Old Vic has expressed total confidence in Timothy West, the company's artistic director, and has taken responsibility for

giving Peter O'Toole control of the much-criticized production of Macbeth. In a statement issued on Saturday, the board acknow-ledged that it could expect a

further would interrupt performances of the production in London and on its subsequent

However, Mr Toby Robert-However, Mr Toby Robertson, Mr West's predecessor at
the company, who resigned
after disagreements with the
board at the end of last year,
has criticized Mr West's
"damaging behaviour". In a
telegram to Mr David Russell,
the chairman of the board, Mr
Robertson claimed that Mr "possibly controversial production" of the play when it
agreed that artistic control of
Macbeth should be granted to
Mr O'Toole. It hoped nothing

Mr Robertson, who initiated discussions with Mr O'Toole, was also unhappy at suggestions that he had helped land the company in trouble by allowing Mr O'Toole the artistic contro over Macbeth that the actor demanded.

He made clear that his resignation was over the question of the general artistic control at the Old Vic. and whether that would remain in his hands or the board's. In the event, as the board indicated in its state ment, the board took overall

Londonderry theatre company to present productions throughout Ireland

By Martin Huckerby Thearre Reporter

A new theatre company is to which intends to take touring productions north and south of the border, adding to the artistic links which are being forged. The Field Day theatre com-pany has been founded by Brian Friel, the playwright, and Stephen Rea, the actor, who are both from Northern Ireland, and it will provide professional theatre in Londonderry and

throughout Ireland. Its first production, Mr Friel's new play, Translations, will go to the Dublin Theatre Festival next month and will later tour the Republic, visiting Galway, Cork and other towns. Cork and other towns. including Mr Rea and Ray Artistic links between North- McAnally. The Irish Arts

ern Ireland and the Republic have been growing in recent years, despite the unrest, partly because of a shared cultural heritage but also because of the barrier of the Irish Sea, which means it is easier and cheaper. to take an orchestra or theatre company from Belfast to Dub-lin, or Dublin to Belfast, than

to London. Mr Friel, work is Philadelphia, Here I. Come!, which was seen on Broadway, has written a play that will interest North and South it is set in Donegal in 1833, at the time when the new English language nation schools were about to open. pational It has a strong cast of actors from both sides of the border,

Council has given assistance for

If all goes well with Transla-tions, the Field Day company plans more productions using many of the same actors. The Northern Ireland Arts Council has helped the company to get started but cuts in its budget may restrict further funding to one major production a vear Nevertheless, the company is

an important step towards realizing Londonderry City Council's plans for a new civic thearre.

Translations will open in the city's Guildhall, with a special raked stage and lighting equipment provided by the city. The company's success would make a strong case for the construction of a proper civic theatre.

Jobs of low paid at risk, report says

By Our Labour Staff A report from the Low Pay Unit published today says that low paid workers are suffering disproportionately from the effects of high unemployment, and challenges the Govern-

ment's assertion that the unem-ployed could price themselves in:o jobs. The report says that recent studies show that the risk of unemployment is six times greater for an unskilled worker

than for a white collar worker. For every general labourer vacancy notified to the Department of Employment there were 73 unemployed, and the ratio rose to one to 150 in northern England and one to 230 in Northern Ireland.
Ministers assertions that
unemployment could be

reduced if people were prepared to accept lower wages was a cruel myth. It is those who already have the lowest pay who face the highest risk of unemployment."

of unemployment.

Replying to the Government's belief that the unemployed should acquire new skills and training, the unit Referring to calls for benefits to be cut so that the unem-ployed are not better off than the low paid, the report says that these are not two separate groups. "They are often the same people at different points

*Low Pay and Unemployment. price 65p inc postage, from Low Pay Unit. 9 Poland Street, London WIV 3DG.

in time."

Weather forecast and recordings

In brief

No doubles for honeymooners

The Savoy Hotel, London, has launched a programme of honeymoon weekends to attract additional visitors from now until the spring. For £75 a couple can have a Saturday night in a perfectly appointed room? with a bottle of champague and continental breakfasts included.

The hotel has no double beds but the management says that it can convert twin beds into

Six are accused of drug smuggling

Four men and two women were charged on Saturday night with smuggling offences after the seizure on Friday of 600lb of cannabis by Customs officers from a yacht in the River Darl near Salcombe. Devon. The six, who are in custody will appear at Plympton magistrates' court, near Plymouth.

Dearer newspapers

The price of four Sunday newspapers will go up next week, The Observer from 22p to 25p and The Sunday People. Sunday Mirror and News of the World from 18p to 20p. The cover price of The Sunday Times was increased from 250 to 30p yesterday. No change has been announced in the cistof The Sunday Telegraph and Sunday Express, which are 20p

Baby finds a home

Nicola Michelle Park, age:
two weeks, who was found
abandoned in a yellow plastic
shapping bag in Osmastor
Park, Derby, tuday starts life
with foster parents who wan
to adopt her. She wa
given the first names of the
police constables who found her

Firemen's charity swim Eight firemen from Eas: bourne, Sussex, set out vester day to swim the 150 miles of the Thames from Lechlade Gloucestershire, to Westminster under water, in relays. The hope to raise £50,000 for charities.

Short-time working

A work centre for spastics a Norwich has been hit by the recession. Its 38 employees arto go on to short-time workin.

this week: A minibus which
tarries 14 of the disabled to
work is being sold to keep th
centre going:

Lord Shinwell

Lord Shiowell aged 95, th Labour peer, was still in Royr Free Hospital London, las might, after being taken ther— on Thursday for rest an

Pennine Way work

Volunteers were at work r routing part of the Pennin Way at Grindsbrook Meadow Derbyshire yesterday, it h. been badly eroded by thousand of walkers.

Cycling pensioners

Mr Herbert Barnes and h wife, Queenie, both pensioner arrived home at Walpole Andrew, Norfolk, yesterdiafter cycling nearly 5,000 mil-in the United States.

deep into the company resources in order to 'do their bit for the number of companies making donations from 235 in 1978-79

economy slip ever deeper into recession."

Society endangering the of the premier tournament and six games were adjourned unfinished. In the most important of these the most important of these the most important of these them. By a Staff Reporter

Society could destroy the arts almost by accident because the cuts which could have the most serious effects were in areas not directly concerned with the arts. Mr Denys Hodson, chairman of Southern Arts, said in the association's annual report for 1979-1980.

"Society is in danger of destroying the arts not as a deliberate act of philistine pol-icy, but by accident, as a man with his eyes on the sky walks

He said that many of the imaginative arts schemes launthed under the government's Work Experience and Job Creation programmes had been cut out by the reduction in funds for the Manpower Services Commission. He doubted whether, at a time of high unemployment, there was any

significant cash saving to set off against the loss to society and the individual.

Reservoir plan attacked as unnecessary

of the Council for the Protec-tion of Rural England, which

has 30,000 members, yesterday described the proposed reser-voir as "a classic case of non-

cooperation and potential waste on a vast scale by two giant

The National Water Council . "It now looks as though 800 ; there is a surplus could be used is being asked to intervene over acres of farmland in Derbyshire i instead of building an entirely

plans to build a reservoir at Carsington, Derbyshire.

Mr Christopher Hall director of the Council for the Protection and good purpose."

Agreed to intervene over at Carsington, Derbyshire.

Will be flooded unnecessarily new reservoir and wasting more and thousands of acres of mud. productive and pleasant farmbanks in Leicestershire created land. Mr Hall said.

To no good purpose."

Ite concluded: "What is

The accusations against the needed is to bang the heads of the two non-elected authorities to Severn-Trent Water together so that they are com-Authority are contained in a pelled to reappraise both the letter to the council. letter to the council. scheme to build a new reservoir "Essentially, we believe that at Carsington and the refusal to water from one reservoir where transfer supplies."

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.24 am 7.31 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.08 am 7.23 pm

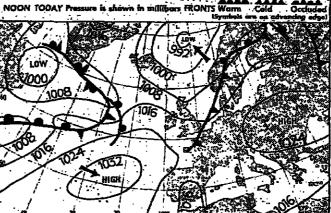
A frontal trough will clear SE England and all parts will he in a NW airstream.

r, rain; s, sun.



Yesterday

Saturday



New moon: Iomorrow.
Lighting np: 8.01 pm to 5.56 am.
Righ Water: Loudon Bridge, 2.03
am, 7m; 2.23 pm, 6.9m. Avonmouth, 7.41 am, 12.5m; 7.53 pm,
12.8m. Dover, 11.33 am, 6.4m;
11.58 pm, 6.3m. Hull, 6.22 am,
6.9m; 6.53 pm, 7m. Liverpool,
11.43 am, 8.3m; 11.57 pm, 9m.
11c=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft.

England and all parts will lie in a will spread from W; temps near NW airstream.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Strait of Dover: wind S, veering London, SE England: Rain at first becoming brighter and mostly dry; wind W, veering NW, ge's Channel; wind NW moderate moderate; max temp 18" to 19°C lies sea: wind NW, fresh to East Anglia, Central SE

Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, perhaps an isolated shower; wind NW, moderate; max temp 17° to 18°C (63° to 64°F).

SW, NW, NE England, Wales: pm, 63° per cent. Rain, 24° nr to 7 pm, 61° per cent. Rain, 24° nr to 7 pm, mil. Sun, 24° hr to 7 pm, mil. Sun, 26° hr to 10° c. (61° hr) hr

Lake District, Isle of Man, Rorders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotiand, Clasgow: Sunny intervals, showers, occasionally

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm; 22°C (72°F); min 7 pm to 7

Argyli, NW Scotland, N Ireland:
Sunny intervals, showers, occasionally beavy mostly dry later;
wind NW, fresh to strong, backing
W, fresh; max temp 14° to 15° C
(ST° 10 59° F).
Outlook for romorrow and
Wednesday: Mostly dry with
sunny periods, but choud and rain
will-spread from W; temps near
normal.

heavy; wind NW, fresh; max temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Abertiesh, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland; Showers, heavy at times, snowy intervals especially later; wind SW, veering NW, fresh to strong; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

am. 13°C (55.F). Humidity. pm. 53 per cent. Rain. 24 hr 7 pm. nil. Sun. 24 hr to 7 ; 11.8 hr. Bar, mean sea le 7 pm 1014.4 millibars. (alling. 1,009 millibars=29.53 in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm September 7

Sun Rain Lemp brs in C E-COAST | 10.8 | 21.70 Sunny Scarboard | 10.8 | 21.70 Sunny Scarboard | 10.8 | 21.70 Sunny Scarboard | 10.1 | 21.72 Sunny Clacton | 10.1 | 20.68 Sunny Scarboard | 11.8 | 12.72 Sunny Scarboard | 11.8 | 12.76 Sunny Scarboard | 11.8 | 12.76 Sunny Scarboard | 11.7 | 12.76 Sunny Scarboard | 12.76

The doughty runners of Lochaber succumb to the weather for the first time since 1895

Water proves thicker than blood in the battle for the Ben

From Ronald Faux Fort William Rain lashed Ben Nevis on Saturday as 400 runners para-ded behind a damp band of pipers to the starting line of one of the world's most gruel-ling endurance tests, the annual race to the 4,408-feet summit

Mr Eddie Campbell, of Lochaber, a rugged runner with icon-grey hair, and 30 consecurive races under his belt. thought the conditions just right for the local lads. He was champion three times in the early 1950s after the Army had rurned him down for having "bad legs". He knew every stone on the Ben. Lesser runners tried to pum-mell warmth into their bare

summit had so far failed to make the top; shivering athletes joined the spectators in the shelter of the grandstand.

Mr Krys Chmielewski, orga-nizing secretary, explained that everything had to be exactly right. The mountainside had to covered with mountain rescue squads and radio check-points. The lip of a 500-foot drop known as Gardyloo Gulley had to be roped off lest any

athlete gallop down it. The delay gave the runners a chance to contemplate their reasons for taking part in such an ordeal. "It is easily the toughest competition in the fell race calendar , one Yorkshire-man said. He had been covering mell warmth into their bare limbs as the start was delayed. There was a strong scent of embrocation in the air. A party of officials trying to set up a man sain. He had been covering 200 miles a week in preparation, but he felt too many runners had been allowed to take part, some of them inexperienced. The way up is extremely

There were 13 women com-petitors, slim, sturdy and fleet of foot. This year they would be starting at the same time as the men instead of a demure minute behind. Mrs Anne Bland, of Kendal Athletics Club, would be racing against her husband. I have never bearen him yer and I do not suppose I will today", she said with resigna-

What makes the Ben Nevis its lament, At 3,000ft the rain What makes the Ben Nevis to the summing to hailstones with the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competibilities to beat the record, to the summing to hailstones with mountain on a line given to have to the summing to hailstones with no dangerous. For the first time since 1895, the competitions about the since 1895, the competition was abandoned. Even so, 100 or more keyed the summing to hailstones with time since 1895, the competitions about the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competitions about the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competitions about the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competitions were the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competitions about the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competition was abandoned. Even so, 100 or more keyed the was still ready to the into his tracksuit pocket and half-way point and a handful determined his gums in a thin, went on to where Mr Campbell determined him. More than 80 was wrestling with his beer to the summing to hailstones with the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competitions about the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competitions are the wind building beyond 45 time since 1895, the competition was abandoned. Even so, 100 or more keyed the way point and a handful provided the way po with neither zig nor zag. William Bland, from the Lake District, came within a second

steep and slippery. Today the of breaking the record two now in full spate. Somewhere years ago. "I did not realize up in the wind and mist Mr years ago. "I did not realize up in the wind and mist Mr years ago. "I could have Kenny Campbell, a kilted strong was carrying a barrel of years ago. "I did not realize I was so close or I could have pushed that bit more and taken There was still no news from summit

On the Ben the burns were mountains.

the top and the sky continued

hed that bit more and taken man, was carrying a barrel of Last year I went at it too! beer weighing 11 hundredhard early on and my legs weights to the top in aid of turned to jelly on the way charity. His previous feats of down. I went base over apex strength on the mountain inclu-down the mountainside and ded carrying a piano, which he needed 14 stitches in my arm. dropped, and before that an But this is the record I most organ on which he played want to break."

"Scotland the Brave" at the After an hour's delay the

competitors had qualified for barrel. The rest agreed it was the veteran class. not a day for running up not a day for running up

organizers regretfully an-nounced that conditions were

East Anglia, Central SE, Central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, perhaps an foolared shower; wind NW, moderate; max temp 17° to 18°C (63° to 64°F).

to.63°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: f, cloud; f, fair;

هكذا من رلاميل

HOME NEWS

Plans for geothermal energy get setback from electricity board

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The Department of Energy to complete. has been trying to remedy a mistake, though not one of its own making, which is jeopardizing the development of geo-thermal energy in Britain. The muddle involves the Government's Advisory Council on Re-

year to extract energy from a hot water aqueduct, known as the Wessex Basin, which has more than 5,000 metres beneath Hampshire. Experiments showed that water at temperatures up to 70°C could be pumped to the surface. The tests were done at the site of Marchwood power station, on the west bank of Southampton Water, in the generating board's south-west

on that evidence, the generaling board offered to become the first customer for geothermal energy in Britain. The reservoir was to provide a suitable supply to supplement the feedwater at Harchwood, which is a 480 megawatt oil-fired

station.
From the same evidence gained in that experiment, a second project was agreed closer to Southampton for a geothermal borehole to provide heat to a new civic development with shops, offices, a confer-ence centre and bus station, where the heating need is esti-mated at about 15 megawatts. But now the generating board has decided to close Marchwood has decided to close Marchwood in two years, as part of a scheme of phase out medium the fracturing of bot, dry rocks size power stations, and the through which water is forced

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-

ment, has been asked by two

London MPs to intervene in the sale of land and property

the Greater London Coun-

It was reported last week

that the leaders of the Conser-

vative Party group controlling the GLC were drawing up plans to sell more than 1,100

sites for over £1,000m before

the local council elections next

May. Mr Frank Dobson, Labour

MP for Camden, Holborn and

St Pancras, South has written to the Minister asking him to

withhold approval for the sale

of GLC property originally surplus holdings.

MPs ask minister to stop

GLC selling property

mai energy will take two years

Att afternative course is being pursued which has divided experts on the Government's advisity council and the Department of Energy's steering committee. In the new scheme to phase out medium scheme the energy output from one borehole under developscarch Development, the Depart scheme the energy output from ment of Energy's steering comment of Energy's steering comment of Energy's steering comment of Marchwood is being exand the Central Electricity amined to see if it is santable Generating Board.

A project was started last civil development and any other year to extract energy from a possible users. But the site is not really conveniently placed the Wessey Ragin which has the Energy convenients.

not really conveniently placed. The rechnical obstacles in constructing pipelines from an unsuitably placed borehole will give a totally false picture of the economics of geothermal energy making it seem a very expensive way. There is, therefore, concern that other large resources in Britain such 2; the East York shire-Lincolnshire Basin, the Cheshire Basin, the Worcester Basin and the Middle Valley of Scotland Basin will go unexplaited.

Yet the techniques of extraction are a simplified version of the technology used to get bill from the North Sea. In fact the Advisory Council on Research Development has suggested to the Government that this source of geothermal energy has reached the stage where industry and compacts divided.

the Government that this source of geothermal energy has reached the stage where industry and commerce should be prepared to take over the development of local supplies. But the experiences in the Wessex Basin are almost bound to put off any groups interested in extracting energy cheaply.

Another source of geothermal

purchase orders until the out-come of a general review of

procedures has been published

Mr Heseltine, in a written parliamentary answer to Mr Dobson in June, said his

department was carrying out

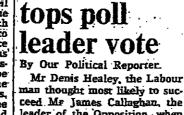
Mr Edward Graham, Labour MP for Enfield, Edmonton, has also asked the Minister to

use his powers to halt "this scandalous state of affairs".

Mr Richard Brew, deputy leader of the GLC, last week described as "nonsense" reports that it was planning to sall hundreds of all a state of the GLC.

sell bundreds of sites. Mr Brew said that it had been Conser-vative policy since 1977 to sell

such a review.



Mr Healey

ceed Mr James Callaghan, the leader of the Opposition, when he retires, was given a vote of confidence by an opinion poll yesterday. The Market and Opinion

Research International (NORI) showed that people thought he would make a better prime minister than Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The poll asked who would make the best prime minister if Mr Healey became Opposition Leader; 45 per cent were in favour of Mr Healey and 39 per cent for Mrs Thatcher.

Mr Healey's rivals for Labour leadership did not fare so well-The question assumed that each had gained Labour leadership. Mr Peter Shore polled 33 percent against a vote for Mrs. Thatcher of 39 per cent; Mr Michael Foot got 33 per cent (Mrs. Thatcher 48 per cent) (Mrs Thatcher, 48 per cent): Mr John Silkin, 29 per cent (38 per cent); Mr. Roy Hattersley, 29 per cent (42 per cent) and Mr. Wedgwood, Benn, 29 per cent (51 per cent).

Labour challenge: Mr Benn said yesterday that if there were a Labour leadership election in the autumn he would stand an attempt to change the character of the leadership.



Explosives found by border

An Irish bomb disposal squad Londonderry. Three armed menwas yesterday examining one who held up the police manning and a half tons of explosives the checkpoint before making found near the Ulster border.

The explosives, commercial fertilizer and a substance thought to be nitroglycerine, were found under a load of hay being trailed by a car which was stopped at a security road- them several miles away. block early yesterday near Muff,

to a bombing mission in Ulster. The men, who had machine guns and pistols, but the police-men's radio out of action, and

off were believed to be going

later forced a barmaid returning home from work to drive

block early yesterday near Muff, A man was being questioned co Donegal, four miles from yesterday about the explosives.

Councils plan for loss of over 150,000 jobs

By Christopher Warman Carrespondent

Government spending policy could cost more than 150,000 jobs in local government in the next two years, Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Mertopoliran Authorities, said

Local expenditure steering groups were considering reduc-tions of between 100,000 and 120.000 jobs in 1981-82, and 60,000 more in 1982-83, Mr Smart said the Govern-

ment might argue that they were not suggesting that number of people be dismissed. "That is irrelevant. The end result would still be another 160,000 to pay unemployment benefit to, another 160,000 people not making a positive contribution to the economic well being of the country. It adds up to another massive twist to the unemployment spiral."

strative staff. "It will be teachers, residential care workers, dustmen, street sweepers, builders and decorators, health inspectors and bus

drivers whose jobs will go."

Mr Smart said that the Government intended to inflict on local authorities cuts of between 3 and 5 per cent next year and nearly 4 and 7 per cent in the following year. The effect of these cuts would be much greater on arts and libraries.

of an expenditure steering group looking at the implications for local government expenditure of the latest public expenditure White Paper.
Mr Smart's statement has been timed for consideration at

another massive twist to the a conference of the association unemployment spiral."

Local government would not be able to squeeze out that number of jobs from its administ the conference on Thursday

Young 'are neglected by quality papers'

By Our Consumer Affairs

Correspondent The editor of The Time should be ashamed of the war he neglects children, Mrs Eve lyn Whaley says in this month' issue of the magazine Report nublished by the Assistant Masters and Mistresses' Asso-

transport.

In making their forecasts the Association of Metropolitan Authorities is using the reports of an expenditure steering group looking. reading habits carried out b her committee.

Children see a remarkable number of newspapers, she conciudes, but they concentrate on television programme schedules, cartoons, front-page pictures, the sports pages and their horo-scopes because "they find nothing serious really aimed at their level of interests".

Mrs Whaley is most critical of the "quality" newspapers, barely mentioned by children in the survey. "The Guardien has a woman's page", see writes. "Why should it not have a children's meas Company to the company to a children's page? Come to that, what does either The Times, or The Daily Telegraph do for young readers? Newspaper editors should consider it a scandal that, compared with television, they make so little impact upon the young."

The survey revealed the comtinuing popularity of children's comics. The 400 children aged from 5 to 11 who completed the survey mentioned 63 titles which they read. It really semarkable that we know an little about such a powering children's folk culture", Mrs

Whaley says.
The frequency with which children mention comic strips, cartoons and jokes in newpapers echoed their taste for comics, but, Mrs Whaley surgests, jokes and cartoons in papers might be there to pander to adult nostalgia for childish reading habits.

How many adult comics which pass themselves off as newspapers have achieved their mass circulations by appealing to their consumers since childhood and doing little to encourage them out of it", she asks, Mrs Whaley concludes that children look at many new papers, but there is no evidence that they read them. Some children's reasons for looking at newspapers were disconcertingly laconic. A Liverpool junior

gave his reason as: "Interested in people getting killed, etc.", If children's readership of newspapers is not encouraged, Mrs Whaley argues, children can grow up with very little interest in what is happening in the world and what it means.

Demolition of Derby rail station strongly opposed

From Our Correspondent

Conservationists are protes-Derby City Council's develop-ment sub-committee to agree to the demolition and rebuil-ding of Derby Midland Station.

Midland, Birmingham and Derby Junction and Midland Counties Railways and it later became the heart of the Mid-

land Railway and in 1923 the LM & S.

It was designed by Edward

The 1,000ft long station was built in 1840 for the North Midland, Eirmingham and

Thompson, predating its Lon-don terminus of St Pancras by about 25 years. In 1892 an ele gant carriage entrance booking

hall was added.

British Rail, as part of its electrification plans, proposes to replace the present Derby

Te Derby Civic Society has described the proposed new building as unworthy

Treasury reveals the internal history of the 1947 convertibility crisis

Run on the pound that set the postwar pattern

The Treasury has declassified its confidential internal history of the 1947 convertibility crisis, the first postwar run on the pound which set the pattern for a succession of subsequent currency emergencies.

Compiled in 1962 by Sir Hugh Ellis-Rees, who was closely involved in the episode as an assistant secretary in the Treasury's overseas finance branch, the study is cutting and candid about the inadequacy of the United States Government's appreciation of the economic prostration the Second World War had inflicted on the United Kingdom and other European

nations. With difficulty the British

Government had secured an the world economic squation. American loan in December, 1946, one of whose provisions was that sterling would become freely convertible against the dollar in July, 1947. Once convertibility was restored, the United Kingdom's already scanty dollar reserves were subject to a sharp drain

The mounting crisis of confidence in the pound led to the suspension of convertibility in August, 1947, and it remained suspended until December, 1958. Looking back, Sir Hugh

force the issue on the removal of discrimination against the dollar when they were running a payments surplus of about 58 llion per annum. How did they expect the con-

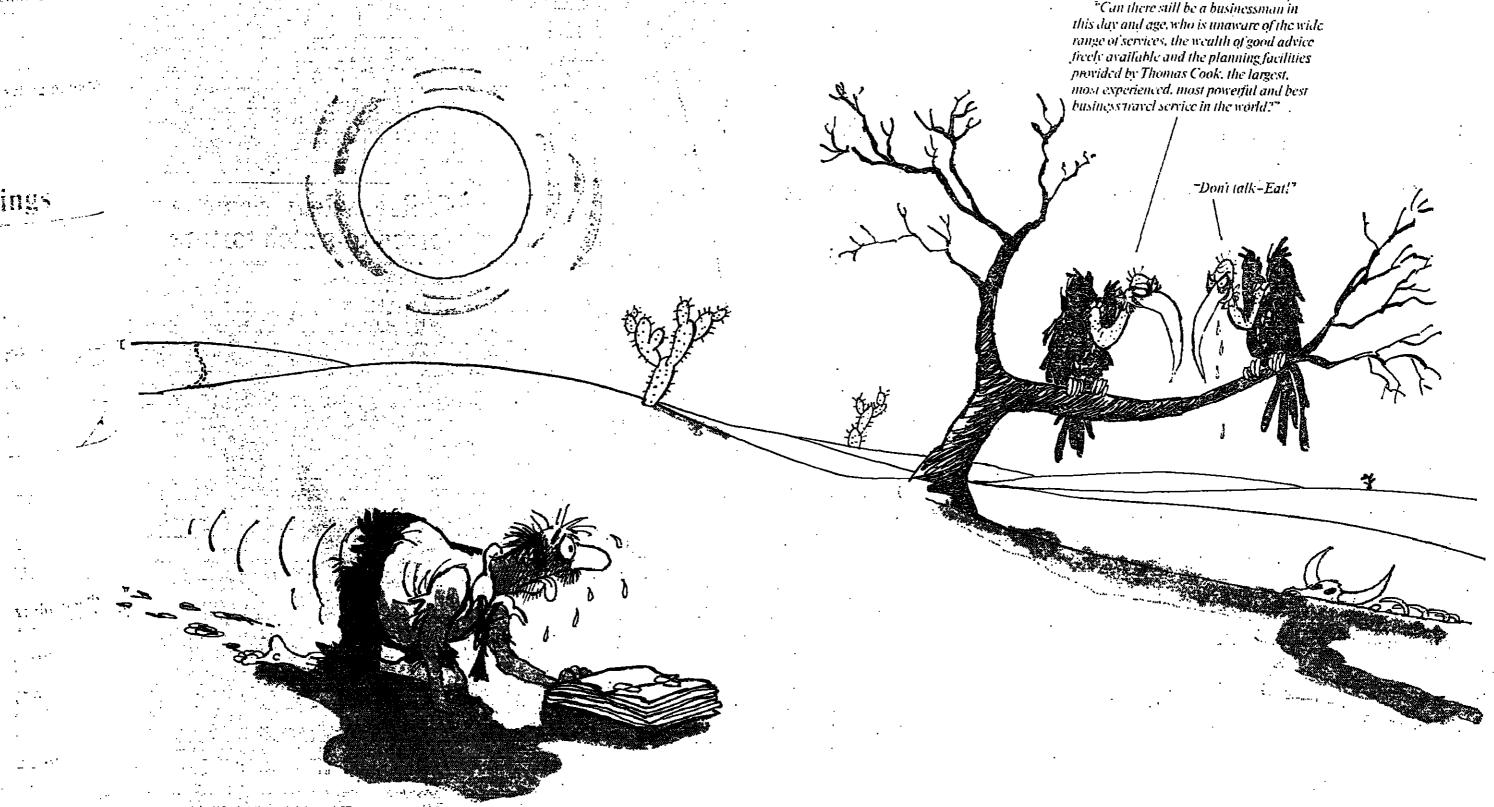
veribility of sterling to function in such conditions unless all this was merely a device to make the United Kingdom distribute United States dollars to other countries, which would then be reemployed in the purchase of dollar goods?

At one point Sir Hugh, and At one point Sir rugin, and Sir Roger Makins of the For-eign Office, attempted to brief Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to Bel-I cannot refrain from making one general remark about the American attitude . . : What strikes me today as difficult to understand is the apparent indifference to ease the Treasury's plight.

Recalling August 29, 1947, Sir Hugh Ellis Rees wrote: Sir Roger Makins and I met Sir

H. Kmichbull-Hugessen at the Goring Hotel at 10 pm and for nearly an hour I tried to explain in the simplest language, with full support from Sir Roger, what it was all about. At the end of it, however, the Ambassador confessed be was ruite simple to fessed he was quite unable to understand what we were talking about—" for on these economic questions I am but a fool".

Sir Hughe, despite his economic illiteracy, seems to have done his duty, however. On his return to Brussels, he reminded the Belgian Government of how much the country owed to Britain during the war, and its ministers appear to have heeded his words,



Sinchibaly.

Thomas Cook BUSINESS TRAVEL

pite himor (shed today by Consumers' nomic tember association. Having two chil-Inderesent (ren could cost about £48,500. indeprementation). Those figures are calculated that the M. that the M in today's prices and no econosor Sf in today's prices and no econosor Sf illowance is made for future tuts it wishflation. In practice children Maich wishflation in practice children about eat, sould cost much more in the may. I None the less the book says

nhe may. I hone the less the book says pounc accept REN is rospective parents are until the premb cikely to be deterred by the choice of cikely to be deterred by the choice of cikely to be deterred by the choice of cikely to be deterred by the man is chose of cikely means a change of life. Mr. Men cityle, and those who want ciation at children are likely to be precisioned at change and to children about a fairst sight. Our ciken it looks at first sight. Our pendeservice in the choice about 18p in each to mirrial bound spent by a family with pay premi her child goes on supporting scale of the child up to the age of 18 less to Built Iwo children would take 28p be. 164 Second each pound expended.

"Urernat Families with low incomes are used." Usernat Families with low incomes are used. be. Permat Families with low incomes of Uernat Families with low incomes of the listol bilkely to spend a higher propen nerve Diribortion of income supporting nerve Diribortion of the nerve of the ner ongeen till off often choose to do so.

ifficadom, 16,000 a year and spending the

s tha s tha 15,000 a year and spending the lot see Dir whole of its take-home pay in usered would spend £850 a year On ristil son two.

That compares with an esti-

ingro sect ITN iournalists

the process of getting news on to the television screens. ITN and the BBC have been negotiating to introduce the equipment for some time. Yesterday Capital Radio's headquarters in the centre of London was picketed for the fourth consecutive day by mem-bers of production and engi-neering staff who are in dispute over pay proposals.

More than 50 members of the Association of Cinematograph Television Trades and Technicians walked out last week .

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Many schoolgirls are not German measles because they do not realize the dangers of the

parents to sign. Many fail to return the form because of lack

нс First child costs more In £32,000, **Monsumer group says**

£1,390 for a Mini 1000 to £5,520 for a Jaguar XJ 5.3. The costs of having children onsumer Affairs are not spread evenly over the years. They are particularly For a couple with average tarnings a child could cost Cliftore than £32,000 over an 18heavy when the first child is born, and as children grow, the number of pence in the pound rear period, according to the

> For a couple with about aver-age earnings of £6,000 for the husband and £4,000 for the wife, assuming that the wife returns to work at her old rate of pay after five years, the cost of one child works out thus: Loss of wife's take-home pay for five years, £14,000; spending on child, £23,000; less state benefits, £5,000; net cost, £32,000.

For two children, born two years apart and assuming the wife returns to work after seven years, the calculation is: Loss of wife's take-home pay for seven years, £19,600; spen-ding on two children, £38,400; less state benefits, £9,500; net st of two children, £48,500. To ease the borden the book To ease the borden the book suggests that couples planning to start a family should consider saving the wife's income while she is still working, opting for a high-start mortgage when buying their botte and moving to a larger house before the children are born. Once the wife has to stop work they are urged to claim all the allowances and social security benefits that they can.
The Which? Book of Money

(from bookshops or Subscriptions Department, Consumers Association, Caxton Hill, Hert-ford SG13 7LZ, £8.95 including

Welsh increase pressure to reverse TV decision

From Tim Jones

used by some extremists to Increased pressure will be of violence. A promise by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, to consider putting Welsh programmes on one channel if the Put on the Government this week to reconsider the decision to break its manifesto promise to establish a Welsh television proposed mixture of Welsh and English on two channels is un-successful, has already been service on the fourth channel. More than 2,000 people are refusing to pay their television licence fees. Tomorrow Mr Dafydd Thomas, Plaid Cymru rejected by Mr Evans. The moral, political and financial aspects of the issue MP for Merioneth, appears before Dolgellau Magistrates'. will be aired again on Wednes-day when Mr Whitelaw is due Court charged with the offence. He has decided not to plead to to meet the Archbishop of Wales, Dr G. O. Williams, Lord the charge but he expects to be fined after a formal plea of not guilty has been entered for him by the clerk of the court.

"I hope to be allowed to

That compares with an esti-

mate, elsewhere in the book,

running a car varies from

ents ptem that the total annual cost of

Cledwyn, a former Labour minister, and Sir Geronwy Daniel former Secretary to the Welsh Office and principal of University College, Aberystmake a statement explaining my actions", he said. "I have not yet decided whether I will go to prison although I expect it On Saturday in Cardiff Mu Evans received a prolonged ovation from more than 1,500 would be a simple matter to extract any fine from my parliamentary salary."

In less than a month Mr
Gwynfor Evans, the party's
president intends to begin a
fast to death unless the Govtarget beneate to supporters as he addressed the
first of a series of rallies.

Mr Emrys Roberts, vicepresident of Plaid Cymru, said:
"We are continually being
fast to death unless the Govtarget beneate to use constitutional
transport beneate to supporters as he addressed the
first of a series of rallies.

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transport beneate to use constitutional
transport beneate to supporters as he addressed the
first of a series of rallies.

Mr Emrys Roberts, vicepresident of Plaid Cymru, said:
"We are continually being

pledge. Cabinet ministers know could be more constitutional than the approval of four offi-cial committees, the manifesto that that will attract national publicity. Privately they rue the commitment they made to establish the service. and a promise contained in the Queen's Speech in opening Parliament? There is also the possibility that Mr Evans's death might be

to meet over

By a Staff Reporter

September 22.

dismissal threat

Journalists at Independent Television News are expected

to meet today to consider a

management threat of dismissal

if they do not cooperate with

the use of new equipment from

ing an extra 6 per cent in pay

to cover extra pressures created

by the introduction of the machinery. On Friday the national execu-

tive council of the National Union of Journalists decided to

support the ITN staff. The equipment at the centre of the

dispute is Electronic News Gathering (ENG) which speeds

They are reported to be seek-

Arts magazines seek buyers

to avoid closure By Martin Huckerby

Books and Bookmen, Plays and Players and the other arts magazines owned by Hanson Books, which are in deep furancial difficulties, are expected to be sold in the next two weeks, Mr Philip Dossé, director of the company, said over the weekend. Discussions were going on

with people interested in buy ing the magazines. However some of those involved would be interested in buying only some of the titles, so he could not say whether any sale would mean the survival of all seven magazines.

The monthly mizazines, which include Films and Filming, Music and Musicians. Ar-and Artists, Dance and Dancers and Records and Recording, are in difficulties because of mounting production costs. Circulations have also been

falling.
Mr Dossé would not disclose the circulation figures for each publication, but he said -the strongest were Films and Film ing and Plays and Players. Separate attempts are being made to ensure the survival of Dance and Dancers by its editorial staff.

Schoolgirls accept rubella immunization after lecture

immunized against disease, an article in the British Medical Journal states. Experiments in which school-

measles (rubella) contracted in pregnancy can cause severe damage to the unborn child led to a sharp increase in acceptance of the vaccine.
Schools offering immunization usually provide an explanatory letter and consent form for girls to take home for their

A controlled trial to increase immunization was carried out among 944 schoolgirls aged hetween 11 and 12, at seven inner London - comprehensive schools in the South West Thames Regional Health Author-

The schools were in two groups. In the first, immunization was offered in the normal way; but in the second, a brief talk about rubella, illustrated with five slides showing rubella-damaged babies, was given. The acceptance of immunica-tion among those girls who were

given the talk was 93 per cent compared with 75 per cent in the control group.

Dr S. A. M. Jones, senior registrar in community medicine with the authority, says in the article that normal acceptance rates in the United Kingdom vary between 61 per cent and 81 per cent. That could be considerably improved by simple health education pro-

vided at low cost.

He concludes: "The health education provided was effective in producing enthusiasm and interest in the girls that lasted long enough for them to make sure that parental con-sent was obtained and to appear in school on the day of





Standing on a beer crate, a sober-suited Herr Schmidt gets the message across in Doctmund.

Ruhr rally shows Social Democrats' overriding concern for détente

Schmidt confidence in October poll victory

Dortmund, Sept 7 There were miles of hot sausages and vats full of beer and there was dachshunds playing in the grass. There were fanfares and Alpen horns, jazz bands and comphah bands. Small faces grew red with out on its ear, was not allowed toffee apple and balloons to mar that sunny afternoon. And when the speeches came there were ovations for Herr

Helmut Schmidt and for Herr Willy Brandt and jeers at the mention of the name of Herr Franz Josef Strauss. arranged yesterday's huge jam-boree in Dortmund's Westfalenpark, in the heart of the indus-trial Ruhr, to rally their mem-

bers round the flag for the final, "hot" phase of the cam-paign for the October 5 elec-Instead of being treated to rousing pep talks, the 100,000 money's worth, strong crowd found the party. The steelwor

with the near certainty that right for them. four more were to come. Schmidt were not an excellent Chancellor and Herr Strauss his rival, the party could well be

There was Herr Brandt, the party chairman and the darling

of the crowds, fit, tanned and smiling in the golden evening sun. There was Herr Schmidt, the silverhaired statesman, sober in a grey three-piece suit, exuding confidence that if toings were left to him all would be well. There was Dr Bruno Kreisky, Austria's Social Democrat Chan-

leaders relaxed, good-humoured miners and beermakers of the and confident in their belief Ruhr left no doubt that fear of that they will win. It was a war was their first concern and

maintain détente in Europe was our more were to come. "We never, never want war The thought that if Herr again," exclaimed Herr Brandt

again, exclaimed Herr seand amid deafening applaise from the crowd. We will fight so that the fires of crisis de nor burn again in Europe."

"The world situation is diffi-cult and serious." Herr Schmidt said more soberly, remarking that the fact that the great powers were once again talking to each other was largely due to his own efforts. "It is better to talk for a thousand hours than to shoot for one", he said amid

more applause. Herr Strauss's supporters are claiming that West Germany is heading for a currency reform. cellor, whose discourse on the Chancellor said in tones of world affairs provided that decision. Was not the mark the touch of heavy tedium without second hardest currency in the which no self-respecting German voter feels he has had his asked. Was not West Germany one of the most stable countries The steelworkers and the in the world? Were its salaries miners and beermakers of the and wages not among the

The Ruhr workers in their lambswool sweaters cheerfully

nodded their approval. "Strauss is confused. Strauss strauss is conjused, Strauss is uncon-trolled and unpredictable.

Herr Brandt declared and the crowd roated in agreement. Strauss cannot control himself. How can we let him have cantrol over us?", Herr Schmidt asked and again the crowd

agreed. As the sun set the crowd began to sing a Social Democrat campaign song Families with small children drifted off home and the lights went on in the beer and hot dog stalls and the evening's drinking began.

Next week, same time, same place, Herr Strauss and the opposition leaders will have their big rally. But in the meantime as far as the Social Demo-

crat supporters are concerned all is right with the world and on October 5 it is going to stay

Boulogne fishermen search for funds to support families during the strike

to support their eight-week-old

Although the fishermen voted

convincingly on Friday not to return to work, their long stoppage has left many of their families destitute at a time when they badly need extra money to buy equipment for children going back to school. A special meeting of the fishermen's wives has accordingly been called for tomorrow to identify the households who are in particular financial difficulty because of the dispute. visit to the famous braderie (annual sale) at Lille this even-

Apart from their fund-raising ing, the men are organizing col-lections in Calais, Berck. Saint-Etienne-au-Mont and Béthune. One or two towns in the area. which have Communist or socialist mayors, have already announced they will organize special fund-raising fetes for the fishermen.

300 arrested as

and youths clash

demonstrations were to be broken up immediately, the police in their helmets and riot

gear made liberal use of water

cannon, rubber bullers and tear

Small parties of demonstra-

tors repeatedly threw up bar-

ricades, using planks from building sites and rubbish bins.

and set them alight, then dis-

persed, as police arrived, to do the same elsewhere. Res-taurants and shops were closed

and barricaded but many cars

Soldier dies in brawl

Padeborn, West Germany,

were damaged.

Zurich police

From Alan McGregor

Paris, Sept 7

Boulogne fishermen went to the big annual jumble sale fair in Lille tonight to raise money to the property of the men in Boulogne this morning, a majority felt that obtaining money to help the increasingly needy families was the immediate ate priority, although there was a strong feeling that the best way to force an early settlement was to resume the strongest form of action, including a blockade of the port. The rejection of the peace formula worked out last week

by the National Conciliation Commission leaves the Boulogne fishermen isolated now that virtually all the other mainfishing ports have voted for a return to work.

The fishermen are aware that

prolonging the stoppage put the fleets for which they work, in peril. One company with five trawlers has already announced that it is on the point of bankruptcy
The parlous state of the indus-

try in Boulogne, which is the country's largest fishing port, led M loel Le Theule, Minister of Transport, to com-ment that the continuing strike was "3 shame for France.

French start spy hunt after general's arrest From Ian Murray

Geneva, Sept 7
For the touth night in the General Reinz Bernhardt Zorn, retired head of the East three months since the "autono-mous youth centre" was set up German Air Porce, has been arrested by the French counterin a disused Limmatstrasse fac-

mous youth centre "was set up in a disused Limmatstrasse factory, the centre of Zurich has been the scene of sharp clashes between police and youth group demonstrators which continued until early today.

The police say 10 of their men were injured—some by chunks of ripped-up paving blocks. There was a considerably larger number hurt among the demonstrators whose total was put at about 2,000. More than 300 people were arrested.

Much of the trouble was in the area of the central square, just across the river from the main station, and in the adjoining narrow streets along the River Limmat.

The city authorities having decided yesterday morning that demonstrations were to be broken up immediately, the relief in which is proved.

French contingency oil supply

In January last year M Rolf Dobbertin, a scientist at the National Scientific Research Centre was arrested for passing information to the East Germans. General Zorn is a former

Luftwaffe pilot who fled to the Soviet Union in 1944 and subsequently made a career with te East German Air Force. According to French counterintelligence, he applied to work for his Government as a spy after he was obliged to reprethree years ago, at the age of

65. The general's arrival in led here today while trying to cions of the authorities and a satisfied with the institute, help a civilian being assaulted close watch was kept on him up by two other German civilians. to the time he was arrested the proposal to build the insti-



Statue of Monty unveiled in **Brussels**

From Frederick Bonnart

A statue of Field Marshal Montgomery was unveiled here today by Mr Wilfried Martens. the Belgian Prime Minister, and General Sir Jack Harman, deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, in a square bearing the field marshal's name.

In brilliant sunshine the bands of the Grenadier Guards and the Royal Artillery in full dress uniform, as well as that of the Belgian Guards Regi-ment, played the two national anthems as the British and Relgian flags were drawn down from the massive bronze statue showing Montgomery in battledress and his familiar black beret.

It had been placed there on the initiative of the Belgo-British Union which had raised the funds.

In a short address, Major-General H. F. Beichem, Mont-gomery's former chief-of-staff, recalled the liberation of Brussels on September 3, 1944, by the troops of the Guards
Armoured Division, and the
Right Rev Harold Isherwood,
the Anglican Bishop in Belgium, read a message from the
Archbishop of Canterbury,
remembering in particular
those who had given their lives
during the campaign.

The ceremony, which attracted a crowd of more than 1,000, was held in the framework of the celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Belgian independence for which this Sunday had been declared. "British Day" Montgomery cast in familiar battledress. Day "- Te Aller

M Chirac fights state over site for Arab centre

become the latest buttleground

ground, which it leased to Paris, into an Islamic institute. The main work is due to begin next month to convert it imo an Arabic and Islamic cultural

The project began five years ago, when the state acquired the site and extmarked it for the purpose.

The institute was formally set up in February on the initiative of the French Government. Nineteen Arab states agreed to participate in its Padebern, West German,
Sept 7.—Trooper Ken Anderson
Smart, aged 19, from Dundee,
and serving with the Royal
and had a rourist visa—
scors Dragoon Guards was kill
apparently aroused the suspinate into the project, is particularly anxious that the particularly anxious that the suspinations of the authorities and a satisfied with the institute.

But Paris has decided to fight the project is particularly anxious that the project is particularly anxious that the suspinations of the authorities and a satisfied with the institute.

Fron. Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 7

A Paris soortsfield has tute in the heart of a prosperous middle-class residential area in the fifteenth arrondissement. An alternative site in the become the latest buttleground
between the French Government and M Jacques Chirac,
the Gaullist leader and Mayor
of Paris.

The dispute is over the
state's decision to convert the
ground, which it leased to

The Mayor of Paris is equally enzious not to offend voters by sports grounds in the area to he swallawed by a centre which seems to be of little immediate use to them.

Parents have furmed a committee to protect the ground, which they say is used regularly by nearly 1,000 children

M Chirac has decided that agreed to participate in its the best way to win the battle construction. The Government, of the playing fields is to go having initiated the project is to law. The preliminary work particularly anxious that the the city will plead, has been Arab states involved should be substited with the institute.

But Paris has decided to fight piraning permission

granted.

Unexpected Pledge to offer of end nuclear end nuclear talks made arms race

by Cairo

Tel Aviv, Sept 7

Egypt today unexpectedly in-vited Mr Yitzak Shamir, the Israeli Poreign Minister, for

President Sadat and Mr

Begin aired grievances in a recept exchange of letters and in talks with Mr. Sol Linowitz, President Carter's mediator in

Hitler: Mr Begin protested in his

correspondence that articles and cartoons on these lines were a breach of the peace treaty which banned hostile

expected the autonomy talks to make progress at ministerial level, before the summit. Dr. Yosef Burg, head of the

Israeli team negotiating autonomy, said he had the impression from Mr James Leonard, the United States

deeply concerned about the

Jerusalem problem and has con-

firmed the Vatican's opposition to any unilateral action over the

city, Dr Ossma al Baz, the Egyptian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said today.

He rold a news conference in Rome that the Pope had expres-

sed this view at a private audi-

ence he gave to Mr Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian Vice President, earlier today.

not yet kept

Geneva, Sept 7
The second review conference of the treaty on non-prolifera-tion of nuclear weapons was wound up today with developing and non-aligned nations criticizing the United States and the Soviet Union for failing to implement their commitments ser our in the 1970 trenty to press ahead with negotiating an "early" end to the nuclear arme race.

Israeli Poreign Minister, for talks in Cairo on issues outstanding between the two governments. Hegoriations were going ahead with Cairo late tonight on the date of the visit. The invitation from Mr. Butros Ghall, acting Foreign Minister, came shortly after Israeli munisters expressed concern that Egypt was going back on last wheek's agreement to resume the stalked Palestinian antismomy talks. Despite two extra days, deep divergence on this issue prevented the four-week conference from producing a consensus document summarizing its work. antsnomy talks.

The Carry discussions will not deal with autonomy but with normalization between Israel and Egypt, as required by the peace treaty. The invitation was seen here as an expression of President Sadar's desire to improve the atmosphere between the two countries. It was the first time a major United Nations meeting of this kind had been thrown off course by such determined insistence

on the part of those nations.

For the group of 77 developing countries, Mr Ignatius

Fonseta (Sri Lanka) said the treaty negotiated in the 1960s contained a balance of obligations and responsibilities. While countries ratifying the treat; and thus renouncing their option to acquire nuclear weapons were scrupulously observ-ing their obligations, the super powers were still their treapons capabilities. In addition, "serious inade-quacies" in application of safe-

guards by treaty countries to prevent clandestine diversion of nuclear reactor components and fuel for military purposes were obvious with states outside the obvious with states outside the treaty such as Israel and South Africa. This threatened member countries "in two regions of obvious conflict and tension". For Yugoslavia, Mr Ignac Golob described the conference as a failure. There had been applicative regions not the conference as a failure.

President Carter's mediator in the autohomy negotiations.

An echo of President Sadar's efforts to ease tensions was seen here in an article in October magazine by Mr Anis Mansour, the editor, urging the Cairo press to stop comparing Mr Begin to Hitler Mr Mansour, President Sadar's confident, who previously criticized Mr. Begin snarply, eloquently explained fewish sensitivity when reminded of Hitler. neither an objective review nor recommendations for improving treaty obligations.

At the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem today, ministers questioned Mr Begin about "We want to do away with the system of fear and domination built on the arms race and stockplling of nuclear arms", he said. "The non-proliferation treaty was to help us achieve this. This conference has not reports that the Egyptians were interpreting last week's agree ment as committing them only to talks about preparations for fulfilled our expectations. Treaty defects remain and mutual confidence is diminhe summit meeting with President Carter after the American elections.

Mr Begin Said he had received he such indication from Cairo and that Israel expected the autonomous talks to

ished.
The nuclear weapons states and rhose of us shoring their treaty as an instrument through which to preserve all the advan-tages the treaty offers them. We demand a programme of measures to enhance the quality in rights and duties between nuclear and non-nuclear weapons states. This conference has failed to reach consensus on these essential issues."

ambassador, that the Egyptians might resume the talks in midon these essential issues."

Both American and Soviet delegates emphasized constructive aspects of discussions on reinforcing full-scope safeguards against diversion. Mr Ralph Errol (United States) regretted that "a few" nationaby their "intransigence" had prevented consensus by taking an extreme all or nothing October,
In other developments the last two foreign embassies in Jerusalem announced over the weekend that they were moving to Tel Aviv in accordance with a Security Council resolution protesting at Israel's annexation of the city. Guatemala and the Dominican Republic followed Holland and 10 other Larin an extreme all or nothing approach on nuclear weapons. But if this was a concern American countries in the

going beyond the context of the treaty, the conference had provided, he believed, useful imperus for ratifying the Salt 2 treaty between the United treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, for initiative of Salt 3 negotiations and for the achievement of a comprehensive test ban treaty -a goal the super powers expressed themselves determined to achieve as long ago as the 1963 partial test ban, reaffirming this aim in the preamble to the non-proliferation treaty

Lanark and one of the parlia

mentary campaigners against the Chilean regime, said she would

raise the case at the meeting of

Labour's international commit

tee this week. The case may well be used to counter the

Government's argument tha human rights have improved a

Chile and that it is better t maintain a dialogue to ensur-

When the Government liftee

tion of human rights had been

taken into account when con

A refugee source in Britais

said last night, through Amnest International, that Miss Wilson

during the Spanish Civil War and then emigrated to Chil-He is now dead and his wife i

further improvement.

sidering the embargo

Chileans deny woman was forced to watch torture

Continued from page 1

move.

consul had demanded access to

Four days later, on July 22, Miss Wilson left her court deposition at the embassy. On that day Britain announced that day britain annument that arms would again be sold to Chile, lifting the embargo-applied in 1974 because of Chile's record on human rights.

On July 29, a note of protest was delivered to the Chilean Foreign Ministry, expressing concern at the methods of interrogation and declaring that Miss Wilson appeared to have suffered physical ill-treatment as well as mental anguish, particularly when forced to watch the torture of her friend.

A protest was also made to the arms embargo in July, the said that it was felt the humar rights position in Chile ha-improved since 1974. The ques father was a Briton who fought in the International Brigad during the Spuniish Civil Was He served as an RAF pile

A protest was also made to the Chilean ambassador in Lon-don on August 6 and it is understood that the Chileans say the allegations are un-tounded.

founced and then emigrated to ChilYesterday Mr. Cosmas Desmond, director of the British section of Antiquery International, said the organization had not fearnt of Miss Wilson's case until late last week but they had heard of Senor Benado's situation. They follow the holder of a British passput wrote to the Foreign office about the man and received a letter last week.

In a letter to Mr Nic'ols Bridlew Minister of State at it. letter late last week.

Mr. Desmond sad: "They

replied to us about him and said nothing about her. Why were they so mined about it? We will call on the Foreign Office to investigate and find out which have a second out wh happened and what they are going to do about it and other

Miss Jucith Hart, MP for

Himalayan trek by Hillary son

Two New Zealanders, Mr Graeme Dingle and Mr Peter Hillary, son of Sir Edmund, and two other mountaineers, plan to traverse the Hingalayan chain, a 2,500-mile trek expected to take 300 days. take 300 days.

They intend to live as machas possible off local food. Each man will carry a pack weighing

only 40lb.

Annesty International points out that Miss Wilson's cas occurred a few months after the Chileans had offered an apole for the treatment of Dr Cassic They attacked the silence ore the case when burnen right was an important part of the decision on the erres embarge

Ridley. Minister of State at the

Foreign Office, issued lest nigh

Cheaper flights to Far East

British Airways announced vesterday that, given Govern ment approvel, it will be cutiff fares to the Far East. Between October 15 and the end of Nevember it will be possible to fly to Hongkong to £149 single and £298 providing the tickets are bought at least 14 days before

هِ كَذَا مِن رِلامِيل

Mr Brezhnev reminds new Polish leader of 'communist duty'

The Soviet leadership swiftly congratulated Mr Stanislaw Kania, the new Polish party leader, this weekend, warmly praising what Moscow called his commitment to strengthening socialism in Poland and his country's links with the Soviet

President Brezhnev told Mr Kania in a telegram that he displayed "a principled attitude, courage and high consciousness of communist duty". The Soviet leader expressed the conviction that under the guid-Poland would soon overcome its difficulties and "unite in the struggle for the ideas of

socialism".

The Brezhnev message suggests that the Russians have been reassured by Mr Kania's unexpected appointment, but by emphasizing his commitment to "proletarian internationalism" and Poland's "inviolable friendwith the Soviet Union other East European countries, the Russians have given the new leader a clear reminder of where they believe his priorities should lie. Moscow was slow to report

the abrupt resignation of Mr Edward Gierek, the former party leader, and Mr Kania's election, suggesting that the Russians had little prior warning of the impending change. But this change can only be welcome. Although the Soviet leaders had come to know and respect Mr Gierek, they appeared to be exasperated by concessions to the striking workers on free trade unions and the right to strike, which have still not been reported in

the Soviet press.

More worrving, they
believed he had lost control of the situation. And in the barsh realities of communist politics, that meant he had to go.

But the Russians today gave an unexpectedly clear signal of their regret at his departure and appreciation of his past leadership. A brief report Tass said the Soviet Ambas-sador in Warsaw had conveyed to him "the sympathy and wishes for an early recovery from Mr Brezhney and other Soviet leaders.

In recent years the Russians valued Mr Gierek's good relations with the West, and had used these to pursue their calls Europe. esnecially in the wake of

Afghanistan. Mr Kania may not he well known in the West or to the Poles themselves but his record has been closely studied by the Russians, who keep a close watch on the activities of all leading politicians in the Warsaw Pact countries.

church affairs and internal security, believing that this long church affairs and experience in such delicate fields will have given him a valuable understanding of where to draw the line in any liberalization.

The Russians above all do not want a Polish leader who might be swept along by the heady pace of change in Poland, or who might slide down the slippery slope towards political pluralism as they saw happen-ing in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In contrast to Mr Brezhnev's warm message to Mr Kania, however, Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, sent a markedly cool telegram to Mr Jozef Pinkowski, his Polish opposite number, who was appointed a week ago at the height of the labour unrest. Mr Kosyin's message contained no personal praise, and merely wished him "success in your responsible work for the benefit

of socialist Poland" of socialist Poland "
Mr Pinkowski, who replaced
the hard-line Mr Edward
Eabluch, may be more closely
linked in the Sovier view with the concessions to the strikers, which Moscow has made abundantly clear it believes mistaken. Tass omitted all reference in its report of Mr Pinkowski's speech to Polish Parliament of his remarks on the structure of the new independent trade unions.

The Polish crisis has been extremely difficult for the Russians to report to their own people without arousing unwelsituation at home

The Russians have had to deal with the sensitive issues of party credibility. Polish dependence on the West and frank criticisms of bureaucracy and bumbling by leaders of a key Warsaw Pact country.

But the Soviet press has balanced these negative accounts from Warsaw with some particularly tough commentaries by the Czech and East German press which are clearly intended to tell workers in all the other East European countries that the Polish situascrupulously exploited by the West and can in no way be compared to the position of the party in other communist

Bonn cautious: Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, said he assumed that Polish Foreign policy would not change under the new leadership. The difficult period through which Poland was passing called for great reserve in comments by all other states, he said. Joss-ibilities should be sought to help Poland in solving its economic problems.

Toughness and pragmatism mark Kania approach

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Sept 7

During the Polish crisis, while authorities were negotiating on the Baltic coast, the name of Stanislaw Kania was mentioned in the press more often than that of Mr Gierek or any other leading communist.

Yet no one seriously thought he might be in line for Mr Gierek's post. In retrospect, it seems to have been obvious all

Mr Kania played a prominent role in the efforts to find a way out of the crisis without resort. ing to force and is in fact thought to have advised against it at a time when the temptation arose and the authorities adamantly refused to concede the strikers' demands.

He has been a politburo member in charge of public security for several years and together with Mr Jagelski, brought the negotiations to a successful end.

He was the speaker at the central committee meeting on August 24 when four polithuro members lost their posts and seemed in charge throughout the latter stages of the crisis when Mr Gierek's authority continued to decline.

Mr Kania submitted the major report on security at the plenary meeting of the Central Committee which he conducted and was again present when Mr

Gierek met regional party secretaries last week. On August 31 when the Polish Central Committee met approve the agreement eached in Szczecin and Gdansk Mr Kania again conducted the proceedings. Mr Gierek took no part in discussions. It is not known whether he was opposed to the agreement but it is to the agreement, but it is known that Mr Kania recom-

mended it.

Outside politics, he is only a
name. Even Western observers
who have spent many years in
Poland know little about him. Roman Catholic church circles towards end of crisis.

know him as a negotiator who has been closely associated with Mr Gierek's efforts to improve relations with the church and a man whom church negotiators

found tough. His attitude to dissidents is a combination of tolerance and toughness but there were signs during negotiations in Gdansk that he would not hesitate to take stern action when the mark

crossed. Mr Kania represents that new generation of communist leaders who have grown up with the system and who know it inside out. The sway held by party theoreticians has been over since the sixties and the Loan for Poland

ruling group in Poland is not rooted in industry; more techni-cians than economists, more pragmatists than ideologists. Mr Kania was born in 1927 in the village of Wrocanka and started work at the age of 15. This is where his political career coincided with the war and the resistance in Poland. He joined the peasant battalion and, after the war, the Polish Communist Party,



Mr Kania: Took control

Indians not surprised to learn of witnesses for whom perjury has become a way of life

They promise to tell lies, nothing but lies, so help the police

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Sept 7

During the past 20 years a man was a prosecution witness in the Delhi courts on hundreds saw any of the crimes that were the subjects of the cases in which he appeared—but that was of little consequence.

He was one of the number of stock witnesses used by the police to tell lies and secure

Stock witnesses are part of the lubrication of Indian criminal law machinery, and without considerable reform in the law, the police and procedure, it is difficult to see how they can be abolished.

they can be abolished.
Such witnesses are usually small-time street traders, snack and drink pediars and the like,

of police harassment. After forming this kind of business relationship with the police

The Indian Express has just-published the names of 20 published the names of 20 stock witnesses, the types of offences in which they have given evidence, and the police stations which used them. Compilation of the list began after one of them forgot his lines during a case and a police officer submitted that the man had terrified in a number of had testified in a number of

The newspaper also interviewed the champion witness, who was able to prove his complicity in the corruption of the courts by producing 4,000 wir-

timed on two occasions for fail-ing to appear in court to give his false evidence.

Like the other stock witnesses he was used for much of the time in fairly small driuking, gambling and theft cases. But these men have also appeared in much more serious cases.
The man who was, in a way,

a part-time professional witness, has now fallen out with the police and has refused to go to court for them any more. The police have responded by bringing some charges against him (complete with witnesses) nd he is now taking the matter

to the Supreme Court.

The scandal of stock witnesses does not provoke widespread cries of outrage. People merely shrug their shoulders

police force is generally regar-ded as corrupt and oppressive and it has failed to secure the confidence and cooperation of

the people." Nor much has changed. The not much as changed. The police are feared, rather than respected, and they remain much as they were under British rule, essentially a colonial force, repressive and out of tune with the people they are means to serve people they are means to serve

Considering the well reported incidents of violence and high-handedness in which the police that there are few people speak-ing up for policemen in India. Yet their task is extraordi-

who pay regular bribes to ness summonses. He has been because the reputation of the narily difficult in a huge, compolicemen in order to trade free fined on two occasions for fail-police is already low. Seventy-plex and sometimes volatile of police harassment. After ing to appear in court to give seven years ago a police composition of business his false evidence.

The well housed or well trained, and the police is already low. Seventy-plex and sometimes volatile or police is already low. plex and sometimes volatile society. They are not well paid, well housed or well trained, and their ranks contain relatively few men of high cathers.

Those who support the police say that a wide range of reforms is overdue. Bribery is not, of course, con-fined to the police force—it is part and parcel of many of the bureaucratic processes. As for stock witnesses, policemen find themselves hamstrung by the

nineteenth century law under which their word has to be supported by the testimony of wir-nesses to have any value in Court. Policemen are expected to bring criminals to book, but being handicapped in this task, often resort to illegal means to secure results.

Aid chief

pinpoints

a tragedy

terday.

greatest refugee tragedy since the First World War, Mr Rich-

over a short period. This has been going on since 1977," Mr. Norton said, "At least a million

people are involved—the high-est estimates are two million."

The victims of the war, nomads who had lived on either

side of the Ethiopia-Somalia

border for centuries, would "die like flies" were it not

for Westerin aid, he said.
The Somali government tried to help them before the

war, but now it is simply over-

whelmed. Ethiopia is trying to

drive them into Somalia to break the economy", he added. Cholera and tuberculosis were

the main diseases and one of the biggest problems was keep-

ing the water supply clean.
Measles and whooping cough
were causing severe problems
among the children. A thousand

children had died

Outcry over Zimbabwe plan to move guerrillas

Salisbury, Sept 7 The Zimbabwe Government considering moving up 15 considering moving an 17,000 former guerrillas fro-camps scattered round the country to the Chitungwing township on the outskirts (

Salisbury.
A special Cabinet committee s studying the idea and more than 1,700 houses have been so aside in this new township fo

The Government is content plating the move because the presence of former guerrillas assembly camps is disrupting rural life. More than 30,000 have been housed in the camps since the beginning of the year.

since the beginning of the year. They are well armed and manifered are harassing civilians.

The Zipra forces who owe altegiance to Mr Joshua Mkomus the Patriotic Front partitions and spend much of their training. But the Zanlfieres, who fought for Mr. Mingabe, now the Primor Minister, are usually less disciplined and it is these forces which have created the most head. have created the most head aches for the Joint High Com-mand whose job it is to intergrate gradually, as many as the can into the new regulat;

national Army. Two policemen were killed recently in the Mtoko area in the north-east of the country by to former guerrillas and the Mtoko police camp was fired on again last week—the fourth time in two weeks. A senior police officer said the situation. in the area was fraught with

danger.

Mr Robert Reidy, the Mtoko camp inspector, has been hold ing talks with local Zanla commanders in an effort to defuse the situation.

The situation.

Former gueridia forces have also fired on police and civilians in other parts of the country but no deaths have yet

been reported.
Mr Rex Nhongo, the Zanla commander, and Mr Andre Holland, the Rhodesian Front member of Parliament for the Mtoko area, are planning to visit the area this week to try

to improve the matter.

Already most of the white farmers in this properous agricultural area have threatened to pull out—something the Government of the coverage of the cove ernment is anxious to prevent Such an exodus could lead to other white farmers leaving the land at a time when the agriand Somelia has produced the cultural industry is striving hard to recover from the dought of the past two years. ard Norton, director Interna-tional Christian Relief; said yes-In addition the Government is anxious to attract foreign investment and any moves by white farmers to leave would He has returned from a visit to a camp in Hurseed, where his organization is giving medicine and food to 25,000 refugees. "The boar people's flight was more dramatic burst happened efforts to create stability

But the plan to move guerrillas to the Chitungwiza township has met with strong resistance from local residents. The township was established a few years ago to house the many thousands of blacks who drifted into Salisbury during drive to build new houses, the local authorities and the private sector are unable to cope with sector are unable to cope with the demand for homes. The freezing of 1,700 houses for former guerrillas has therefore drawn critical comment from blacks waiting to move into new homes. They say the former fighters should not be given preference. In addition they are concerned about the security aspect.

The guerollas are usually reluctant to give up their arms and the prospect of thousands of them roaming a township that is not far from the capital is alarming.



Mr Hua Guofeng, the Chinese Prime Minister, addressing the National People's Congress in Peking yesterday. During his two-hour speech Mr Hua called for a wide range of reforms and stronger trade unions.

Iran President omits Premier's nominees from Cabinet list

Tehran, Sept 7.-President Bani-Sadr today presented the to have little choice but to fol-Iranian Parliament with a truncated Cabinet list after chopping out a third of the nominees, including all the key economic appointments, because of doubts over their qualifications.

In a letter read to the Majlis (Parliament), he approved only 14 candidates for the 21-man Cabinet, led by Mr Mohammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister. The bulk of the casualties were the youthful revolution-

aries proposed by Mr Rajai for the Ministries of Economics Organization, Social Affairs, and Oil. As expected, the President also omitted Mr Hossein Mous-

savi, the proposed Foreign Affairs Minister. Mr Moussavi,

aged 39, as editor of the daily newspaper of the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party, has consistently opposed Mr Bani-Sadr's policies.

After a heated debate on the constitutional validity of Mr Bani-Sadr's move, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker, instructed Mr Rajai to

write to the Majlis formally presenting the 14 men endorsed

favoured

by Mr Muskie

Mr Edmund Muskie, the Sec-

Mr Etamino Mussie, the Sec-retary of State, said today that Mr Stanislaw Kania, the new Polish party leader, appeared to be a "conservative pragmatist" who would keep his predeces-

sor's promises to Polish workers. He said that the new

arrangements would probably

last.
Mr Muskie, who was being interviewed on television, was

asked about the appropriateness of the West lending money

to Poland. The Poles have asked for \$675m (about £280m) in agricultural credits for next year, and Mr Muskie said that the loap was under considera-

strikes. The original loan sought

by Poland was \$550m and final approval had not yet been

He suggested, however, that it was the view of the Ameri-

was the view of the American Government that Polish and Western interests would best be served by making the loan and giving the Warsaw authori-

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Sept 7

The Prime Minister appeared low this directive, but he made clear today in an interview with the Islamic Republic that he was dissatisfied with an incomplete Cabinet.

"It is not possible to take serious decisions with this number of people. Having a Cabinet this form is no different from not having a Cabinet," he

A week-long deadlock be-tween Mr Rajai and Mr Bani-Sadr over the Cabinet list was broken on Friday when Aya-tollah Khomeini, the revolu-tionary leader, told the Presi-Border fighting: Iran used agreed to and decide on the others later.

It remains unclear how the dispute will end, but Ayarollah Rafsanjani announced that the next Majlis session on Tuesday next Majlis session on Tuesday would be entirely devoted to said to have attacked the towns debating the qualifications of the ministers approved by the The agency said one Iraqi heli-President. This looks likely to delay dis-

foreign affairs commission was ties, but no figures were given. expected to recommend soon that the Assembly start debaring the embassy hostages' rate.

eve of Shah's departure

A the end of the year, Mr Sullivan's policy recomendations were still accepted. Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, agreed that an emissary should be sent to the ayestollah to get him to ratify the arrange-to-get him to ratify the arrange-saving that General Husser was saving that General Alexander in Europe, General Alexander in Europe, General Alexander in Europe, General Alexander that the saving that General Alexander in Europe, General Alexander that the saving that General Alexander in Europe, General Alexander that the saving that General Huster of General Alexander of General Alexander that the saving that General Huster of General Hust

ments hat had been made in saying that General Huyser was

coup,

of hundreds of Iranians since last year's revolution, escaped an apparent assassination attempt in northern Iran yes terday, the state radio reported. The Islamic judge escaped unhurt when his car was ambushed by what the radio

called insurgents near the town of Hashtpar on the Cas-pian coast. Paper reprieve: The Communist Party daily paper Mardom can continue to publish, after its officials answered questions

belicopters in battles along the border with Iraq-over the week-end, the official Pars news agency reported today. The Air Force went into

copter was shot down and all This looks likely to delay dis-cussion of the American base safely. Iraq was reported hostage crisis. The Majlis to have suffered heavy casual-The latest clashes are among the heaviest reported by Iran

since the cross-border skir-Judge attacked: Ayarollah mishes began last April—Sadeq Khalkhali, who has been Reuter. US left with no policy on

deputy to the Nato commander in Europe, General Alexander Haig, was sent to Tehran to implement it, over the protests

sent to persuade the Shah that

the game was up and that he should therefore ensure that

there was no attempted counter-

According to Mr Sullivan, this is wrong Everyone, including the Shah and General Huyser undersmod that the game was up and General Huyser was sent to do something much more foolish by

thing much more foolish: he was to try to stop a revolution in full flood, after the last

barriers were down. He was to do so, using a man of straw, Mr Shahpoor Bakhtiar.

Mr Sullivan writes that such a policy was bound to lead to the collapse of the armed forces, because they would be overwholmed by the revolution. This is what happened.

Election shock

Romania: Gheorghe

Brasoveanu A catoline Moothead Gheorghe Brasoveanu,

economist, is now in Galati prison serving a three and a-half-year sentence, apparently for his involvement in founding a new union—the Free Trade Union of Romanian (SLOMR)-wholly independent of the Government and critical of its policies. He is believed to have spent

Prisoners of

conscience

some time in Jilava prison's physchiatric hospital after his arrest in March, 1979, when relatives were persuaded to sign a declaration that he was insane under threat that the alternative to confinement in a psychiatric institution would be a long

term of imprisonment. The existence of SLOMR dates from February, 1979, when a group of intellectuals and workers in Bucharest and Turnu Severin produced a manifesto drawing attention to the growing unemployment and to the forced retirement of dis-senters on psychiatric grounds.

The union called for better working conditions and higher safety standards, an end to unpaid compulsory overtime and the abolition of privileges for Communist Party workers. SLOMR's aims won support from workers in several large from workers in several large Romanian cities, as well as from a clandestine "Union of Workers. Peasants and Soldiers" in the region of Mures, in Transvivania...

Two days after the SLOMR manifesto was broadcast on a foreign radio station, the teleof the movement's representa-tives, was cut off. Four days later he was arrested.

Monsoon rains in India cause 181 deaths Delhi, Sept 7:-At least 181 deaths were reported in north-

ern and eastern India at the weekend after monsoon rains caused floods and landslips. A total of 114 deaths were reported from Uttar Predesh, where the toll since the flood ing began in June rose to 1,203. Thousands of villages have been flooded.

The rains caused breaks in power and communication lines, and damaged roads and railways. In Bibar state, 30 people drowned when a boar capsized.

In the Darjeeling district of west Belgal landslides all but wiped out two villages with a meal population of about 1,000, the Press Trust of India news bodies had been recovered and that others might be buried in. the debris.

Damage to crops and property was estimated at about 250m. Thousands of passengers were stranded at miral railway stations.—HAP and UPL.

Would you spend your entire income on a push bike?

In many parts of the world that is what it costs. For example, in Bangladesh a new bike costs just under £40. Which means that a new bike, or even a second-hand one, is beyond the wildest dreams of most people.

A farm worker with a big family to feed on as little as 15p a day could not even think of it. Even a better paid person - such as an indistrial worker earning about £10 a month or an

office secretary earning £20 a month, both with families – would count a bike as a kuxury. Yet without one, they may have to walk many miles to work. In many countries, essentials such as food and clothing cost a much larger proportion of wages than in Britain. In fact, over 80% of many families'

income has to go on food. Which means that the poor people of the world have nothing left over for medicines, seed, tools, or school books. It's a vicious circle: the poor are often too poor to take advantage of things that would help them out of their poverty.

There are many ways in which you can help through Oxfam - with money for wells, seeds and tools; wages for health workers and bikes to help get them around; training for better jobs, and loans to buy animals.

Would you like to help people who are so much worse off than you are? Find out just how effectively Oxfam can use your help, however small.

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Liberals criticize the Brandt survival report

From Gretel Spitzer

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, Sept 7
The Brandt Commission's report, North-South: a programme for Survival, was criticized by the Liberal International at its three-day annual congress here as being too "centralistic" and not sufficiently comprehensive about possible solutions to the problems of the Third World.

In fact there was surprising support for the critical position taken by M. Gaston Thorn, president of Liberal International. He and Herr Helmut president of Liberal inter-mational. He and Herr Helmut-Schaefer of the West German iFDP saw the need for a new structure in North-South rela-

The economic perspective.

pected. In this sense, it was particularly important that the Liberals took up the values of individual freedom, human dignity and political rights and put them in the centre of the

of non-alignment by Third World countries should be suprions which included more than The future of freedom in the Events in Iran and other parts of the Muslim world had North and South as the main theme of this year's congress

shown a deep distrust of West- was emphasized by the fact that shown a deep distrust of Western materialistic values. Mr
Thorn said. The transfer of material resources, of technology and capital was not enough to fulfil the justified political demands of developing countries whose cultures and traditions should be re-

and observers from 55 countries.

A resolution embracing the Liberal International view drew vigorous participation from Third World representatives.

The original draft met with strong Israeh opposition. After the process and final countries have of revision and final countries. six hours of revision and final acceptance the drafting committee passed the issue to the executive committee for further consideration. Since Mr Thorn has still to

report to the EEC on his visits to the Middle East and

was not, therefore, in a position

to pass judgment, the shelving

In the closed session with leaders of Liberal parties, Mr. Thorn was anxious to see the three-party system in West Germany continue and was, critical of the British system which excluded the Liberals from government.

It hardly left room for a policy of the centre and of the

Mr Sullivan writes that a categoric order to cancel the mission to Paris came from Washington, in January last year, with the President's instructions that the Shah should be informed.

He goes on: "As far as I could determine, the United States, on the eve of the Shah's departure, was left with no policy." He says that he had overlooked the "Brezinski factor."

The national security adviser

had a plan: that the Shah should be abandoned and that the full weight of American support should be shifted to Mr Bakhtiar immediately.

General Robert Huyser,

of reason and proportion, by favouring a polarizing, twoparty system. Signor Giovanni Malagodi, president of Liberal Interna-

for New Zealand Government From Our Correspondent Wellington, Sept 7 The New Zealand Government suffered an unexpected setback when it lost a by-election at East Coast Bays yesterday to the Social Credit party. The Auck-land sear had long been re-

middle classes.

In Mr Thorn's opinion it would be fatal if West Germany icopardized economic prosperity garded as a National Party social stability, accom-

The ruling party was confident of retaining the seat when the sitting MP Mr Frank Gill, was appointed ambassador to The Covernment still retains a majority of eight in the House of Representatives. The Labour Party has 40 seats and the

tional, closed the congress, inviting the organization to of the resolution was approved. Italy for next year's congress. Social Credit League has two.

Judith Nagley

The story of Ariadne has attracted composers as far apart as Monteverdi Richard Strauss. Havdo's cantata, written in 1789 for an unknown mezzo-soprano, is like a ing in Schubert's Fifth. The grand, dramatic solo scene from one of the operas, and it more positively too : Schubert's succeeds brilliantly as a concert was tentative and unconvincing piece insulated from the im- Charles Mackernas's foodness plausibilities of plot and weakness of libretto that dilute the
drama of some of the operas.
Haydn himself was particularly
pleased with the cantata, and
pleased with the cantata, and
didied even Rossini, who so disliked the operas, hailed it as his own favourite among

Haydn's vocal works. It is clearly a favourite with passages, but the playing was Dame Janet Baker too. She always colourful, spirited and responded to the successive keenly rhythmic.

In People we pretend ge not to know

Nuns and Soldiers By Iris Murdoch (Chatto & Windus, £6.50)

Comfortably reading, you turn a page. Zap. Without warning the stomach seems to slip its moorings; focus skids wildly I on the next sentence and on the world outside the book. It is only a novel; but we should know by now that there are more things in Iris Murdoch's novels than are dreams of in most philosophies. One of them is that Irish eye of hers for what the Irish call a right 3 fright.

don bitchen. She goes in; we are such circles; but the E. M.
Less explicit, but scarcely less forster dictum "Only powerful an assault upon comfortable contemporary consciousness is a "great face": a pitted, pallid disc in rock, not, Iris Murdoch makes the content of us humans can bear. Like it or not, Iris Murdoch makes the content of us humans can bear. Like it or a content of us humans can bear. Like it or a content of us humans can bear. ceological phenomenon on a connexious for us. But fiction, dark cliffside, exuding water, even first-class fiction like this, Water (we should also know by now) is a recurring Murchose not to connect, even doch image of mystery and under an eye as mercilessly danger. It gleams, shudders, perceptive as Miss Murdoch's, flows fast through events One of the hangers-on, a stiff here; keeper of its own sub-civil servant of the Whiteball

ledged secrets. Murdoch's 20th expedition into the primeval jungle of our secret lives; her first since she own won the Booker Prize for The for Sen, The Sea two years ago. Her characters are people we pretend not to know, whose eyes we prefer not to catch; especially not in the bathroom mirror. The book is as clear and as shuddering as the radiant pool silently renewing itself from some mysterious source below the "great face" on the rock. It is about lies: those who tell lies and who do not; loss of dignity and pur-pose in lies of commission; illusions of honour which lies of omission briefly confermisery. Everywhere, from ele-gant Ebury Street to a pub called the Prince of Denmark

to a farmhouse in France, anciety and grief.

The religious life reverberates through the book. Anne returns painfully to the world from an enclosed Order just as Guy, sun and centre of gravity for a cosy solar system of family ("les cousins et les tantes") and hangers-on, painfully leaving it, reading the Odyssey once more as cancer consumes him. His Gertrude, widow. horrifies her friends by remar-rying almost at once. The coup

dc foudre love affair with rag-gle-taggle Tim—younger, a bit shiftless, "too lazy to think out his lies"—is Gertrude's vision of renewed innocence and the hub of a story set in coexisting circles of loving and cept AREN: Another is her sure handing out his lies —is Gertrude's premb of the supernatural. Sheer workhool ed the deraft makes us believe, with Mr. Men's Anne in Nuns and Soldiers, and the hub of a story set in coexisting circles of loving and lying.

Like it or not, all our stories in the E. M.

dged secrets.

Auns and Soldiers is Miss father's humiliation that he did not fight in the 1944 Warsaw rising, finds not grace, but his own humiliation in silent love may also choose to live in a gheno of silence. We can choose to fight our way out; and maybe we will die of it. But we are going to die

One definition of "master-piece" is: "a production sur-"a production surpassing all others by the same Miss Murdoch has Prize. The drawing room mant-elpiece at Ebury Street sports a tiny orchestra-not a wilder-ness-of tiny china monkeys making music upon tiny china instruments. One breaks. It Here, love declared openly in instruments. One breaks. It does not matter. Miss Murdoch undeclared in lies or silent shall have music wherever she

Gay Firth

At the Proms__

Making Schubert sound like Tchaikovsky

BBC SO/ Rozhdesvensky Albert Hall/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

In a Prom season not specially still marked by Mr Rozhdest-In a Prom season not appeared notable for imaginative programming. Saturday night's drive was specially programming. Schubert and of Schubert and parvading three-note combination of Schubert and Britten seemed a miracle of daring. Though the pairing is whose effectiveness has long been proved in the recital room, and though we know Schubert was among the composers Britten most admired, the two are not often found rogether on orchestral programmes, nor was it immediately obvious that Schubert's ninth would be a fit prelude to Britten's Spring Symphony.

The "Great C major" could easily have been too imposing to admit any follower. That it was not so must be accounted to the credit of the conductor. Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, whose view of the Schubert was anything but grand. His ability to find Russianness in the most un-likely places has been apparent in earlier Proms, but those achievements grew dim in the memory as, with tremulous intensity and generously emotional phrasing, he began making Schubert sound like

Tchaikovsky.

Astonishingly, his task was all too easy in the first two movements: erratic, dynamic shading made the introduction appear heavy with foreboding, and elsewhere Mr Rozhdestvensky achieved his effects by bringing a Slavonic wistfulness by drawing attention to colour-ful details of to the woodwind ensemble or details of texture, or heightening the genre

London Mozart Players/Mackerras Albert Hall/Radio 3

Friday's Prom belonged to Haydn. His solo cantata Ariana a Naxos had pride of place in the first half, one of his less frequently played London symphonies brought up the rear, and Schubert's Fifth Symphony, which opened the con-cert, was well chosen for its evident doffing of cap to the master symphonist.

qualities of the music. So much of the slow movement, for instance, passed by as heavy-footed march or hymn.

and finale were very much more active than monumental, introductory figure so often sounded like a dog jumping at the leash. And the work reached its ending not in majesty but with a rich unfolding of sentiment.

Orchestra, appearing for the last time under their chief conductor this Prom season, took full advantage of the

firmly declamatory, was its soul of exultant virtuosity.

section. The London Mozart Players and Charles Mackerras punc-tuated neatly and supported sensitively, but those who know the original version with harpsichord may have been discom fited, as I was, by the sometimes unbappy transcription for woodwind of specially idiomatic keyboard figuration.

accurate playing that was wantslow movement was approached planist in conversation with six members of the orchestra. An excess of enthusiasm may occa-sionally have distorted staccato

A taste of Gordon Honeycombe

Macbeth, the new Old Vic company are playing somewhat safer with their second production of the seeson which opens on Wednesday. Though in stage terms a "world premiere", Gordon Honeycombe's Lancelot and Guinevere has already been a considerable success for its director Martin Jenkins on Radio 4, and the crucial role of the storytelling Malory will be played on stage as it was on radio by Timothy ₩est.

some of its hopes, was origi-nally conceived only as a filler to play on matinee day when it was thought, presciently it was thought, presciently enough that a double dose of Macbeth might be too much even for its own cast. But for Gordon Honeycombe, an actor turned ITN newscaster turned novelist, this is merely the latest in an ambirious series of dramatic adaptations that began while he was an Oxford undergraduate in the early 1960s: "I did a version of the Miracle plays using a hundred students from my college, and that led to a dramatization of The Redemption which the The Redemption which the Royal Shakespeare Company Royal staged for three Sundays in Southwark Cathedral. Then I did a stage version of Paradise
Lost, and that in turn was
done on Radio 4 by Martin
Jenkins when the BBC discovered it was some sort of anniversary of Milton's death and thought they ought to mark it in some way.

Honeycombe and Jenkins had originally met, however, as fellow actors: "We were both Knights in the Paul Scofield King Lear at Stratford, in the days just after university when I thought I was going to be an actor, and then years later, after Paradise Lost had been a success on radio, I began to think of other similar epics for adaptation and an exactor friend pointed me towards the 880 pages of Malory's Morte d'Arthur, which was already on my bookshelf as I'd been given it for a prize in my last year at school. Reading it again, I realized that it would really only make dramatic concentrate on the last four books, the ones that tell the story of Lancelot and Guinevere, though my version does also include the death of all the knights and the collapse of the Round Table and Arthurian Eritain. As with Paradise I.net I had to decide where the drama and the dialogue

Crucible, Sheffield

There are some things the

American theatre still does best.

and the little pockets of British

musical expertise, in Sheffield,

Leicester and London's Half

Moon Theatre, do not really

change that. With most

American musicals now it is

neither the music nor the

writing but rather the dancing,

the imagination in the choren-

graphy and the choral power of

the singers that makes a show

just those things, with the

added flash of an all-black cast

to make a disco version of The

Wizard of Oz. There is not

much difference between me

plot of The Wiz and the plot of the Judy Garland film ver-

sion, though the tornado that

lifts Dorothy from Kansas to Oz is a whirlwind of disco dancers and all the landmarks,

from the Yellow Brick Road to the poppy field, are played by

dancers as well—and well danced for that matter, aloeit

a bit cautiously.

In New York, however, reviewers would not have seen

the show as it appeared on Shef-field's opening night. The machinery is intricate, with

witches appearing and dissolv-

ing the Wiz manifesting him-self on a fork-lift truck and

self on a fork-lift truck and disappearing in a helicopter and a dog anxious for more rehearsal. In addition to the dances and songs, there are magic tricks and visible shifts of scenery on the open stage. Clockwork is no longer enough to describe Broadway precision; is would have been digitally

it would have been digitally exact before critics got anywhere near it and the Crucible

deserved a week of running in.

were there on the opening night.

There was also a massive infu-

sion of energy from the com-

pany, many good voices and

several very entertaining per-formances. If I presume that Peter James will tighten his

production further, for instance making the death of the second

witch something more than a

game of carch with a silver

streamer, then the fundamental

fault hecomes Roger Glossop's

A lot of the minor faults will

The Wiz was tailored for

Ned Chaillet

a success.



after unwisely changing sides in the middle of the Wars of the Roses and backing the losers. There he wrote the More d'Arthur, effectively the, first English novel, and my play is based on the notion that when, close to his death, he finally reaches the end of it he cannot bear to part with the book so instead he goes back through it, recalling scenes which are then acted out by his fellow prisoners."

Not just Camelot without the songs, then, but Man of La Mancha as well?

a No. much more serious than that; it's the greatest of all love stories but it's also a play about an author despera-tely trying to hang on to his manuscript, one written over four or five years in difficult and sordid prison circumstances." Honeycombe is now 43, and this will be his first major

London production though the face is of course considerably more familiar than that of many more cstablished playwrights, simply because it spent 12 years mouthing news for ITN. He's the son of an oil man, born in India but edu-Academy; from there he went amazed by that it took me to National Service in Houghours to realize he hadn't kong, where he started work actually given me a job. When ing in off duty hours as a local I did realize it I wrote to the the drama and the dialogue radio announcer. The money really lay, and then build from that."

Honeycombe rejects utterly oxford undergraduate, but at my suggestion that what we are then left with is Camelot without the songs:

Something in a hospital bed:

All the elements of success

go back to Oxford, and when I left the university I just stayed around the city, trying to decide what I should do with my life. I knew that I wasn't my life. I knew that I wasn't going into Shell or ICI or any of the jobs all my friends seemed to be taking, but at the same time I didn't have any other illess so I just hung around for a while, acting in student. productions (eventhough rechnically I'd stopped being a student) until the radio more I'd made in Hone. radio money I'd made in Hong-kong finally ran out. Then I was saved in the nick of time from bankruptcy by Richard Ingrams and John Duncan who were setting up a touring theatre company called Tomor. thearre company called Tomor-row's Audience. They seemed to think I could act a bit, so I went around with them for a while, playing among other things the ritle role in the original version of The Bed-sitting Room. We played that in

anywhere they'd have us, and after about six months I decided that perhaps I was an actor after all.
"I wrote off to the National, got an audition with Olivier who thanked me personally for

RSC, where they gave me one audition and said right, eleven pounds a week, start Monday. What they didn't tell me was that they were alresdy in re-bearsal for the Eric Porter Mccbeth and had realized they "It's entirely set in 1469, in "That was where I began to didn't have enough spear-car-Malory's cell in Newgate work on my adaptation of the riers even to make up the prison where he had been sent. Miracle plays, which was then eight apparations who are sup-

eighth apparition and then I was allowed: to hold up Macbeth's head at the very end. After that they let me carry on a trunk in Measure for Measure, and then an even larger runk containing Porter in Cymbeline, and all in all I stayed for two years with the RSC, standing behind all the great stars of the time. There I decided pernaps a should go somewhere where they paid more than eleven pounds a week and maybe even let you speak on stage occasionally, so I left the RSC and spent an entire year on the dole, appearing twice weekly at Chadwick Street.

The only job I got in all that time was playing a silent Frankenstein in a Roy Kinnear sketch for Not So Much a Proramme, and I reckoned then that my acting career was over. But, if I was to be a 27-year-old failed actor, I decided I could at least be one in Australia where at any rate the weather would be warmer. I had decided to emigrate, and the last thing I did before going to Australia House was to write a locaer of some des-peration to ITN asking if there was any hope of a job as a

There was, and Honeycombe spent the next twelve years reading the next twelve years reading the news and, on days off, writing the first of the four nevels that he now has in print. By 1977, the novels were doing so well in paperback he'd decided he could afford to resign from ITN.

Sheridan Morley

Rigoletto New, Cardiff :

Kenneth Loveland

John Moody's production of Rigoletto, introduced at Haver-fordwest in 1972, was intended for the smaller theatres on Welsh National tours, to which purpose Roger Butlin's economic but evocative sets were well suited. So tightly-knit a production deserved its place in the larger theatres as well, but there could sometimes appear sparse.

This has been skilfully adjusted in the re-staging seen Cardiff on Thursday. Butlin's Rubens-derived back cloth for Act I, itself sugges-tive of the atmosphere of cruelty and licence Mr Moody is anxious to establish, has moved upstage to permit more fluidity of movement in a scene which, as Mr Moody sees it, needs plenty. In succeeding episodes, subtle redistributions rather than basic alterations open the production but. This is the Haverfordwest Rigoletto that has lasted so well given prolonged active life simply by acquiring deepened visual pers

pectives. It has always been a Rigo-letto of social conviction, the underdog championed and his oppressors deplored more than in conventional melodrama. Verdi's insistence on the ennobling of the downcast through suffering constantly in Mr Moody's view,
This anticipates extremes

and gets them. Behind the frenzy of the opening, one suspects an indulgent society heading for decay. Violent, too; confronting the courtiers with their crime, Rigoletto is felled by a knee in the vital organs which should have earned Ceprano a red card even in Italy

Rigoletto recovers, and the succeeding tirade is the production's high-water mark. Terence Sharpe is the sole survivor of the original cast, and his study of the jester has matured splendidly. His "Corti-giani" is itself a concentration of Rigoletto's transition, grow ing from fearful protest and humble pleading to final proud dismissal, the servant turned master. The floppy hat of his first appearance, looking like a first epigrance, tooking 122 a frightive from a summer garden party, should be discarded.

Dennis O'Neill's Duke of Mantua has an eloquent itahanate style, "Questa o quella " nonchalantly thrown off "La donne e mobile" insolently canfident Norma Burrowes is an attractive Gilda with occasional intonation . problems. Genffrey Moses makes a dark Sparafucile; Chire Powell is an allur-ing Maddalens of much musi-cal promise. Philip Joll is a Monterone who, having been given two explosive entrances by Verdi and Mr. Mondy, has the dramatic awareness: to make the most of them. Richard Armstrong drew much expressive playing from an or-chesura back at its best, and

the male chorus was superb.

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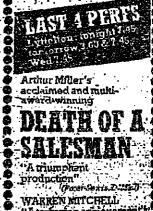
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Celera Duncan and Oscal James Particularly in the black con- 'by William F. Browne is merely Particularly in the black context, Oz is an urban contrast to the pastoral attractions of Auntie Em's cabin. Mr Glossop does nothing to suggest a city, though Deirdre Clancy's costume designs include Munch-kins who are enimated dustbins. Or is only a dance floor with alittering walls, rather like a such a fine scarecrow that one alittering walls, rather like a

cial, but Crucible productions sings with a roar and if he are frequently superior to West could settle on an American or End products and The Wie is no exception. There are weather the would be flawless.

holograph by Laurence Burns

provincial disco.

That might be all right if Mr character, but the lion is lames and his choreegrapher, usually the best loved and Oscar Gillian Gregory, were otherwise lames helps make him so again content to be cosy and provin. He is commendably cowardly,

exception. There are weath flawless, nesses in the music and livies. An orchestra one third the by Charlie Smalls, particularly size of Broadway's manages to in the ballads-and Celena sound full enough and very well Duncen as Dorothy was more balanced despite being confined stantly applauded for hitting the underground. The elements for notes correctly than for what success are there, but they need she was singing—and the book to be tightened.

Glyndebourne's package for next year

Next year's Glyndebourne Festi- Naxos and Beethoven's Fidelio. Haitink conducting and Sir Next year's Glyndebourne Festival, which runs from May 27 to August 11, includes new productions of Rossini's Il barbicre di Siviglia and Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream, and testing of Lucretia (1946) and summer Night's Dream, and testing of Lucretia (1946) and summer Night's Dream, and testing of Lucretia (1947)—appears Dudley, will be conducted by inder the sponsorship of Comparing and Elgar Figuro, Strauss's Ariadus auf

ه کذا من رالامیل

Ironically this production, on which the Vic management must now be pinning at least Anne's

Gertrude. Thee and me

Though not so avowedly Tchaikovskyian, the scherzo where the pervading three-note

Where Schubert in his ninth symphony magnificently forgets the mainspring of his genius (much the most vocal idea is the near quotation from Beethoven's ninth), Britten's Spring Symphony is of course a symphony in song, and here it benefited from a lovely team of soloists, and from well-drilled singing by the BBC Symphony Chorus, the Southend Boys' Choir, and London Voices. It benefited also from the fact that Mr Rozhdestvensky's tastes for naive expressiveness for expuisite delicacy, and for rhythmic zest were more suitably indulged here than in the Schubert. The BBC Symphony

opportunities provided for vital exuberance- and colour. Still, this is a work whose success rests on its soloists. Eiddwen Harrhy was brilliant, but often sounded above and beyond the rest of the perform-ance, whereas Linda Finnie was right at its warm centre, and Robert Tear, trumpet-bright and

monds of bewilderment, anger and despair with the enormously varied range of vocal colour and tone for which She is so renowned, never sacrificing to expressive ends the continuity of the recitatives or the fully rounded melodic phrases, even in the furious F minor outburst of the final

Haydn's 97th Symphony was

given a bright and breezy reading, which enjoyed the

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Solheby's exhibition of impressioning and file Means paintings selbs, and file manager Collection and file manager collection and file manager of the late high risks son went of the late high risks son went to be sold in New York, in Geobar 1900. From today until 15th Sphiember, 1902 and 1906 p.m. every day.

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SPORT

Kite survives anti-climax on last green to take European Open

By John Hennessy
Tom Kite, of the United States, herape the new European Open champion at Walton Heath yesterday, he had a final round of 75 for a total of 284, one stroke ahead of two compatriots, hen Hinkle (77 yesterday) and Leonard Thompson (71). It was a glorious day for golf, as the sun climbed the siries, and for most of the day we were absorbed, if nor ifirilled by a taut struggle at the hop. All it lacked, apart from a more determined challenge from the home players, was an heroic finish.

An anti-climax on the last green left the impression of a title lost

An anti-climax on the last green left the impression of a title lost by Hiddle rather than one won by Kite. Both took three putts, Kite with the title and the £17,500 apparently, in his seak-keeping, Hiddle with at least a play-off beckoning. Both were safely on the green. Kite on the lower level, but with what seemed like a straightforward putt, over the shelf, Disturbed perhaps by a car horn, he left it seven feet short and could not persuade the next one in.

shelf. Disturbed perhaps by a car horn, he left it seven feet short and could not persuade the next one in.

Hinkle was warring this from a distance, having driven off and reached his ball on the fairway. He mist certainly have been encouraged to see the door opening in from of him again and his pitch shot betrayed no sign of nerves as he played the ball pinhigh, though, perhaps 12 yards to the right. He at least was on the upper level, but he, too, left his ball short, perhaps hree to four feet. He had that one for suritival birt, disturbed also, perhaps by an intrusive wasp (let us not be ungenerous to our guests), he hit the putt with no conviction and it never had a chance. The groan from the crowd might have belonged to the Old Vic.

Overnight Hinkle had held a lead of a single stroke from King with Lyle; the holder, three shots further away in third place. The Scottish fraternity were claiming in the morning that the tournament had developed into a match between the United States and Scotland, with some justification because the first eleven players were composed of four Scotts, three Americans, and one each from West Germany, Spain, Australia and 'South Africa. Of Englishmen, there were none.

But Lyle, the principal Scottish standard bearer, was soon to disappear suddenly as though down a rabbit burrow. For a player of his stature, his start was barely credible, for he lost seven strokes in the first six holes. There of them went on the third, where, astonishingly enough, he was still spared the use of his putter. A five from had put him in the heather beside the green. His first attempt to tack it out was a fenure and his second launched the

Card of course Out 3.511



bail out of bounds beyond the green. After a drop, he managed this time to move the ball a foot or so, but at least he was clear of the jungle. The chip shot was so well judged that it trickled in, from all of thirty-five yards. He was totally, demoralized and eventually staggered to the turn in 44, eight, over par.

Meanwhile, Hinkle was more the man of the third round [74] than the one who had dominated the course on the first two days (63) and 65). He started with three fives and although he clawed back a stroke at the long sixth he surrendered it again at the minth. The third member of the party, Thompson, was in much more impressive form. He has a cramped swing, with a steep pick-up on the backswing, but he generates formore of his game in working order, he more often. Nobody was finessive former onter oar. He impressive form, he has a cramped swing, with a steep pick-up on the backswing, but he generates formidable power and, with the rest of his game in working order, he went out in 35, one under par. He was now within three shots of Hinkle and Kite,

Leading final scores
284: T. Kite (US) 71, 67, 71, 75,
285: L. Thompson (US) 72, 70, 72,
71.: L. Hinkle (US) 69, 65, 71 77.
286: D. Hayes. (SA: 75.75. 69.71.
287: B. Callacher 69. 75. 71. 74:
M. James 69. 77. 77. 70: D.
Smyth 72. 72. 73. 70; S. Torrance
71. 71. 75. 72; B. Langer (WG:
71. 73. 70. 75.
288: G. Norman (Australia) 72. 75, 74. 69. 289: B. Wattes 75. 75. 71. 72: H. 250: J. O'Leary 75. 75. 71. 72: H. Clark 75. 75. 71. 75: J. Colbert 71.8) 69. 75. 72. 73. 70. 70. 79: D. Watson 75.4 72. 75. 72. 72: H. Balocchu 15.4 74. 71. 72. 74.

more often. Nobody was insensi-tive enough to suggest that the eighteenth hole yesterday may offer an explanation.

73: N. Coles 75, 72, 75, 70: G. Cullen 72 69, 76, 75: M. McNutty (SA) 75, 71, 71, 75; G. Burroughs 75, 72, 70, 76. 10. 72, 70, 75.

193: R. Drumond 74, 72, 68, 79;

B. Devim (Australia) 70, 70, 74,

79; M. Calero (Spain) 72, 76,

72, 79; S. Oven (NZ) 74, 75, 75,

75: M. Foaler 78, 73, 74, 75: P.

Cowen 74, 70, 74, 75: J. Cautzares

(Spain) 72, 75, 74, 73: N. Job

74, 72, 75, 72, J. Morgan 73, 75,

73, 72. 75. 72.
294: A Johnstone (Zimbabwe) 78. 69.
76. 71: M Gresson 73. 73. 75. 75.
S. Glun 75. 73. 73. 73. 75. 75.
70. 76. 72. 76: S. Ballesteros (Soain) 74. 70. 75. 77: T. Britz (Soain) 74. 70. 75. 77: T. Britz (Soain) 74. 70. 75. P. Butter 73.

test the America's Cup in eight days time, the coming week may well illustrate the difference in their readiness to compete. Freedom, the defender, has little in do other than keep her crew accupied. She came to her peak about a mouth ago and could have raced for the cup there and then.

raced for the cup there and then.

A few more salls have since been added to her wardrobe and some of them will have been discarded. No doubt some more will be examined this week when she goes out for the practice. She hardly needs but will undoubtedly find time for, if only to get away from the crowds in Newport. Like Cowes during Cowes Week, Newport is full of tourists and all of them want to see the latest from the crowds in Newport. Like
Cowes during Cowes Week, Newport is full of tourists and all of
them want to see the latest
wonder boat.

She is not really much to look
at (for the uninitiated if you've
seen one you've seen them all)
and there are far more glamorous
yachts at the adjoining quays.
Nevertheless there is a constant
stream of autograph hunters and
well-wishers to distract the crew,
not to mention syndicate members
who have to be entertained. Their
only escape is to take to the high
seas, but even there they are pursized by a sea-churming armada of

power boats. That is the price they have to pay.

Being underdogs, the Australians are not subjected to quite the same amount of spectator pressure. Their particular problem is trying to squeeze a little more speed out of their boat and to memally prepare the crew. If the boat can be improved she will be:

Australia is already a faster boat than she was in 1977, when the defender Courageous beat her 4—0 in the cup series. Freedom, however, has since trounced Courageous in this year's defenders trials.

This cannot be done in any other way than by introducing some radical piece of equipment that will transform the boat. All the 12 metre holls are now roughly similar and the only area left for experimentation is the rig. Lion-

From John Nicholls

Repeated Now The Hill 1935 5366.

No Smoking Area.

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept 7

For Freedom and Australia, the two Islands of the Islands of power boats. That is the price they have to pay.

Being underdogs, the Australians are not subjected to quite the same amount of spectator pressure although he has only won one race although he has only won one race in his previous two challenges. Denois Conner (belinsman of Freedom) has also been involved in two previous defences, so there is probably not much between them.

The Australians were encouraged by the ease with which they disposed of the French in their semi-final round. Their record was slightly tarmisted by the way they threw away the fourth race, but overall it was just the tonic they required.

overall it was just the tonic they required.

Whether of nor the French will be back again remains to be seen but if they are, they will not be led by Baron Bich. He will be over 70 by 1983 and has decided to retire from racing.

The British have also said they will be back and there are rumours that they (another group) are again becoming interested in challenging for the Little America's Cup. This is properly called the International Catamaran Challenge Trophy and was retained

Ipswich mastery of fundamentals

In Suffolk the crowds picnicked on the grass next to the Ipswich ground. Even the booted youths stepped carefully over plastic plates on their way to grunt and skriek at each other through fences that now extend to the roof. In a complexion of "small earthquak in Percent and dood." tool. In a complexion of "small earthquake in Peru — few dead", it could have been reported that it was a peaceful day with "few arrests". Oldham might have been is far away as Lima.

Even allowing for the fences,

which are an admission that no-where in the country can some supporters of rival clubs be trusted to mix, a sunny September afternoon at Portman Road can be a
reminder of better times, but it
was a singularly optimistic director who said: "One day we hope
the fences will come down." At
almost the same time a police
officer in Oldham was saying that
it was impossible to know how
many arrests had been made during
a riot that followed the sending
off of a Sheffield Wednesday
player. And Jack Charlton, the
rock of England's 1966 World Cup
defence and now manager of Sheffield Wednesday, was weeping for
football. to mix, a sunny September after-

foorball. Ipswich, with comparatively Ipswich, with comparatively limited resources, put many larger clubs to shame in their efforts to restore some dignity to the sport. Their facilities are more than adequate and they get their priorities right on the field. What a pleasure in their victory over Aston Villa to see players competent in the basics of ball control

always been a lines and determion man.

Unlike last season, Ipswich have not been left in the blocks. They are not yet talking about championship chances but of essential, practical things like the difference between scrambling to a single goal victory and winning comfortably by the same score. "Today we scrambled a result", Bobby Robson, their manager, said. "At this stage in our development, we this stage in our development, we shouldn't be panicking on a 1—0 score. But this was our toughest, burdle so far this season."

Aston Villa, who began the game unbeaten, will be a match for anyone. They deserved to retain their record here in a pleasing, skilfully refereed, exciring game that would have been memorable if the finishing had been as effective as the approach. Ipswich's two imported Dutchmen, Thijssen and Muhren, have such soothing equanimity. Brazil battles like a supercharged tank. If looks could score goals, Mariner would always head the list since he is elegant beyond compare among English centre-forwards. Osman and Butcher are becoming an outstanding central defensive partnership and Gates, somewhat surprisingly, called up for England's party this week, has a turn of speed that visibly condemns any defender caught two far upfield.

So even if, as Mr Robson reported later, Wark and Burley

and accurate passing. It should be unnecessary to compliment professional footballers on fundamentals, but it is. Aston Villa's players are also well versed in basics, but Ron Saunders has always been a lines and detention man.

Unlike last season Inswich have of regret.

In the last 20 minutes of the first half alone, Cowons created enough chances for Villa to have wor while Ipswich flattered with their impressive and sometimes intricate preamble. Shaw, another fine prospect, regularly confused the Inswich defence and Withe took the bumps as target for a stream of accurate contres from Mortey. Bremner and Mornimer were

Morley.

Bremner and Mortimer were particularly valuable to Villa when the tide turned against them, and hefore Gates Clipped the crossbar with a typical long, strong shot, they seemed to have done enough to consolidate the point. Then, in a confusion of bodies, Thijsen handled the ball lotto the net Keegan's absence on Saturday suggested that he will not have recovered from a hamstring injury in time for England's World Cup match against Norway on Wednesday. Robson, of West Bromwich Albion, aggravated an ankle injury and he, too, may not be available for consideration. Parkes, Brooking and Hoddle are all under treatment but Thompso nhas recovered from the boil which kept him out of Liverpool's game on Saturday. Mills, the Ipswich full back, reported to England yester for white Appoint to England's Public Say's patries the handled to waive rule which Say's patries unless the appointment of unless the appointment of unless the appointment of the hackbone of the backbone of the

Palace at Highfield Road, so; ted claims by the Palace of that a shot from Chive Allesthe stanchion at the back of goal and rebounded out, referee consulted both line; but did not after his decision refuse a goal. Yesterday I Venables, the Palace manager, the "bad decision" was something he could take in professional service hecused he professional stride because it c at a crucial moment and w have given his team an equal-Covenity went on to win 3-1 PSWICH TOWIL: P. Concert Burley, S. Things I The en-Osman, T. Butther, J. Vark, Muhren, P. Mariner, A. Brand, Galts.

Cunningham is a surprise addition to England's pool, the to Norway's manager. Tor Fe's He has agreed to waive the Herbert et al., the has agreed to make the Herbert et al., and the following the comments agree. Consider the Farness of Farness and Farness and Fernanda agree. ningham comes in for Barnes ASTON VILLA: J. Renember, R. S. Gebson, A. Evana, E. McNeu, Anorigader, D. Bremner, G. Se, Nathe, G. Cowars, A. Mortes, Referee: Ar Bidmead (Chem. 200 Scottish withdrawals: I Stein, the Scotland manager, the hackbone of his cerdefence for the World Cup main Stockholm on Wednesday w Kenny Burus (Norungham Forcand David Narey (Dundee Unit pulled out yesterday, the Prassociation reports. Ray Stew (West Ham United) has 5-promoted from the under-21 p—a pleasant twenty-first birth surprise. Craig Paterson, Historian centre half, replaces Stew in the under-21 party.

The traffic is brought to a standstill

By Vince Wright

Tottenham 0 Manchester Utd 0 Seldom have matches involving seldom have matches involving these two aristocrats been as one-sided as this. The traffic went almost exclusively towards United's goal at White Hart Lane on Saturday but a mixture of ill fortune, sound goalkeeping from Bailey and intelligent defending by Jovanovic and Buchan, led to an afternoon of frustration for Tottenham Hotspur

There were good reasons for

an afternoon of frustration for Tottenham Hotspur

There were good reasons for United's muted display for they were without three of their most influential players, Wilkins, McQueen and Jordan, all absent through injury. But United have built a reputation for producing flair and individuality, whatever the circumstances, and it was sad to see football's number one glamour club play in such an unglamorous fashion.

Survival was the name of United's game and it was not until well into the second half that they began to show a spirit of adventure. Indeed, as Tottenham became disheartened by their failure to score, United could have snarched both points. Macari's acrobatic volley from an unlikely position flashed inches over the crossbar and Mcllroy's shot in the dying minutes brought Daines to a scrambling sale. A goal then, however, would have been a grotesque distortion of all that had gone before. It was easy to understand why United have scored just once in their last six matches.

Tottenham, who also have a

Lord's he would not have been missed. The sun-dienched crowd of 40,000 were treated to some dataling approach work. matches.

Tottenham, who also have a proud tradition, were on top to such a degree in the first hour that had Daines taken time off to watch the Gillette Cup final at touches, was continually on the Despite Thomas and Coppell filling defensive roles for United. Viii., Ardiles, Yorath and Hoddle might have got on the scoreshcet watch the Gillette Cup final at touches, was continually on the

Ardiles, the little man with the

You go your way: Ardiles catches Coppell on the wrong footprowl, often needing two men to subdue him. Yorath, heavily criticized for his treatment of Bowles in last Wednesday's League Cup the against Orient, was beyond reproach here.

Subside when Ardiles was surprise ingly pulled off midway through the accord, whereas, continuation of Duabury for Nitchie.

Torrespond Korspond, R. Dores G. Smith, C. Hughton, T. Loren, and

G. Smith, C. Hachton, T. Joseph, J. Lary, S. Perrinon, G. Luci, J. M. P. Taylor, S. Archibald, H. John, G. Muscle, G. Crooks, Manciestes, University, G. J. Nicioli, A. Athicion, S. J. L. John, G. John, J. Richell, A. A. Michael, S. John, G. Grenhoff, A. Richell, G. Gordhoff, A. Richell, G. Born, E. Macari, F. Thomps, Ecferce; A. Glaude, Salitimes,

Leeds decision today on

manager's future

A statement on Jimmy Adamson's future as Leeds manager will be made after a board meeting at the Elland Road ground this afternoon. The chairman, Manny Cussins, will not be at the meeting because of a husiness trip abroad but he had a secret meeting with other directors yesterday and a decision was made. and a decision was made

In a terse statement this afternoon Mr Cussins said: "We have
been at it all day and a decision
will be announced at the board
meeting tomorrow."

Bad results and repeated demonstrations by supporters against

strations by supporters against Adamson have brought matters to a head and the 3-0 defeat at Stoke yesterday dumped Leeds at the bottom of the first division.

So far Mr Adamson has signed the strategy of the first division. called the International Catamaran Challeonge Trophy and was retained down by British boats at yearly intervals from 1961 to 1968.

The present challeonge is being held on Long Island Sound where the American defender Patient Lady V is beating the Italian Signor G by two races to mil

Hollins fills a creative void for Arsonal

By Tom German

Manchester City 1 Arsenal 1

Manchester City have still to with some powerful shooting which brought two marvellous already provided Arsentl with mure. He combined skill in mid-held with some powerful shooting which brought two marvellous across angle; they have not lost in five consecutive matches.

They would have beaten Arsenal at Maine Road on Saturdar if Jeunings had not underlined that he is still as good as any goulkeeper in the land. They would have lost if Sunderland had taken his chances with the assurance he usually shows. That explains the sort of match it was: flowing and thoroughly emerizaining.

The Manchester comp is convinced that City are on the brink of a bright funure after their spluttering start and talk of management heads in imminent danger of rolling. It would have been difficult to disagree with them on Saturday, although they still look vulnerable at the centre.

| European leagues

Hockey

Hughes named as England captain after training

By Sydney Friskin

Norman Bughes (Wakefield and Yorkshire) has been appointed stopping. England missed a couple of captain of the England hockey feam and forced the first short corner which was rulned by faulty handstopping. England missed a couple of chances both from open play and corners but just before half-time Westrott converted a penalty stroke.

Goals by Bhaura, Westrott foremand his prowing stroke.

Goals by Bhaura, Westrott foremand his prowing stroke.

Goals by Bhaura, Westrott foremand his prowing stroke and Kullar put England four goals ahead but shortly before the end Cottrell stored a good goal for Surrey from a cross pass by Dosa).

The England side now look sharper, faster and more resource ful than they have been for several months. The sides they picked for yearnay? matches they his because of a damaged right hand but hopes to be fit by Saturday.

Testing and some the first short corner and forced the first short corner which was rulned by faulty hand stopping. England missed a couple of chances both from open play and corners but just before half-time Westrott converted a penalty stroke.

Goals by Bhaura, Westrott forential fortenham Assembly stroke and Kullar put the great for the end Cottrell stored a good goal for Surrey from a cross pass by Dosa).

Hampshire who are pervetering with a young side were a little overawed and England went in to overawed and England stopping. England row open play and corners but just before half-time Westrott converted a penalty stroke.

Goals by Bhaura, Westrott for surrey from a cross pass by Dosa).

Hampshire who are pervetering with a young side were a little overawed and England went in to overawed and England went in to overawed and England the best faither the best for the interval leading 2—0, Kheha By Sydney Friskin Saturday.

Despite the absence of several leading players. Surrey gathered enough strength and courage to put England on their mettle. Dozal and Evans, who is still very

fast, troubled the England defence

jumors wno are leaving for Life tomorrow to play in the qualitying round of the Junior European Championship. Their goals were scored yesterday by Kerly and Beery but Rule, Francis, Khehar, Kullar and Bhaura replied

Laced with experience

By Joyce Whitehead

The England and Wales under23 parties include eight Diayers
from each country's 1979 team
and both are studded with those
who have played for their Comtry at a ligher level. In the England party is Barbara Holden
(Northamptonishine) who plays for
England and Greet Britain and
Mrs. Helen' Woodward (nee
Murray) of Leicespershire, who
has payed for England.

Argentina will be in Europe and

By Joyce. Whitehead

The England and Wales under23 partier include eight players
from each country's 1979 team
and both are studded with those
who have played for their country at a higher-level. In the EngJohn party is Barbara Holden
(Northamptonshire) who plays for
England and Great Britain and
Mrs Helen Woodward (nee
Murray) of Leicestershire, who
has played for England.

Argentina will be in Europe and
visit England from September 16
10 20. Iwo matches have been
arranged on September 17. at
Winchmore Hill (North London)
Wheeler (South).

Winchmore Hill (North London)
Wheeler (South).

Wheeler (South).

Wheeler (North).

A Passage (South).

Cream (North).

Salverloy, (South).

Salverloy, (South).

Cream (North).

Salverloy, (South).

Cream (North).

Salverloy, (South).

Challes (South).

Salverloy, (South).

Challes (South).

Salverloy, (South).

Challes (South).

Salverloy, (South).

Challes (South).

Salverloy, (South).

Weekend results and tables

First division Birmingham 5
Middlesbrough 5
Stoke City 5
Stoke City 5
Manchester City 5
Norwich City 5
Crystal Palace 5
Leeds United 5

Scottish premier division Aberdeen Rangers Celtic Hearts Airdivections St Mirren Dundes United Klimorneck Partick Tabele Morion

Scottish first division P W D L F APPS 4 22 23 0 15 5 6 4 22 23 0 11 1 6 4 3 0 1 11 6 1 2 IRISH LEAGUE: Ulster Cup. Ards 2. Bengor 2. Cliftonville 3. Portadown 2. Distriction 2. Glenavon 1. Bellymena 2. Large 1 Crusaders 0. Linfield 2. Coloraine 3.

Second division

Blackburn
Derby County
Notts County
Notts County
West Ham U
Orient
Oldham Athlete
Swamson City
Bolton Wdr
Sheffred Wed
Cambridge
Gimsby Town
Preston
Newcastle Uid
O P Reneers
Cardiff City
Wrexham
Shuresbury I
Watterd
Cheixee Scottish second division

Meadowbank 5 1 0 1 6 15 13

SOUTHERN LEACUE: Midland dirik

sou: Asyrchurch 5 Cheltenium 5:
Rasbury 5. Muched 0. Evilore 2:
Rasbury 5. Muched 0. Evilore 2:
Riderby Town 1. Trowbard 2:
Rederby Town 1. Trowbard 2:
Riderby 1. Southern division Addictions:
Westbridge 2. Dorrhester 2: Andower 3.
Hastings 5: Achford 5: Caseler 2:
Asterbary 0. Hillingdon 0: Engour
Regis 7: "sargair 0: Dover 1. Rastford
1: Donstable 1. Phole 1: Farebarn
Town 0. Chelmstord 1: Cosport 1.
Folkston 1: Waterloodina 1. Hounslow 1.

Magazingon Bermind 1. Lacous NORTHERN PREMIER LEACUE:
Buston I. Runcom I: Goole I. Morerambo O: Kine's Lynn I. Owenty I:
Lancaser I. Galabytrouch S: Macrieflet O, Southport I: Marine 2 Matfock O; Mossley N. Burton Albion 2:
Northerfield I. Grantham O: South
Liverpool 2. Galashead I: Witton Albion
O, Worksop I.

Third division Sheffield United
Portsmouth
Factor City
Plymouth
Charlion
Chesterfield
Reading
Breating
Fullam
Blackpool
Newboon Counte Blackpool 5
Newport County 1
Hundersfield 5
Millwalt 5
Giffingham 5
Rotherham 5
Rotherham 5

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEACUE:
Altringham 2. Westleton U. 1. F.
Leomington 2. Westleton I. Buston
City O. Yeard 2. Berrow 7. Grave and
1.1. Buston United 1. Mandatan, 1.
Frickler 1. Westmooth 2. Keltering 7.
Kungaton Q. Nortlevich United 2.
Stafford Langues 1. Seaferough 1.
Bath O: Telford O: Barnet O Bath U. Tellord O: Barnet O

FA TROPHY, preliminary reund:
Avery S. Clarine 1: Barngetic 2.
Middenhead 1: Briver S. Litron A Since
2: Beforer O. Salash 1: Folk days
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Spalding 1: Bripper 2: Vangot held
1: Cambridge City 2: Subrum S. Canterbury 1: Sheesee M. Clandrad O.
Lineth O. Clavion 1: Weathley O.
Chrisham 2: St. Alban t. Ulasiber 0:
Chrisham 2: St. Alban t. Ulasiber 0:
Chrisham 2: St. Alban t. Ulasiber 0:
Chrisham 2: C. Panton St. Corto
1: Clavion 1: Corto
1: Clavionnery 4: Bringley 1: Corto
1: Clavionnery 4: Bringley 1: Corto
1: Clavionnery 4: Bringley 1: English
O. Walton and Herban 5: Service
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O. Walton and Herban 5: Service
Milletton 1: Rosendair 1: Accompton
1: Collingual 2: Status Contained 2:
Micston 1: Rosendair 1: Accompton
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Fourth division Brodford City Dancester Marcheol Uncom Marchield Sockhaite Scanning the Wigon Alb Wimeledon

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TOGSY'S fixtures

7.30 unless dated

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: 1.00 and days

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NOPTHERN FRENCE LEAGUE:
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WEST CERTAL IN 1900 Thomas FC Colored 1900 Manufact States In 1900 Manufact M Young Boy, I the total of the Comman of the

nis Correspondent

te nature of a deferred bonus for Miss Mandlikov, at 18, is an recting, brilliantly unpredictable lever with a hazardously deenturous game. She has too trang shots to choose from often seets the wrong one, and does



mance. She lost some of her flow-ing facility, became a little tenta-rive and erratic, while Mr Lloyd was strewdly pounding away accepting the unearned income, slamming all the doors in defence, and exploiting every opening without taking unreasonable risks. Kriek was a revelation. The South African, aged 22, was rather like Miss Mandlikova in that for like Miss Mandilkova in that for a long time he refused to allow his opponent to play long baseline rallies. Kriek is fast and agile. He covered everything Borg hit his way and kept springing to the net to play volleyed drops. He varied his game astutely. He served well. But two superb sets was all he had in him. Some the cest and dearing drained away. He began to spend more time on the baseline. He became inhibited and verrait in his short-making. Borg. paseine. He became inhibited and verratic in his shot-making. Borg, previously prone to rush the points and look tactically confused, raised the level of his game when he needed to—he has a wonderful knack for that—and gradually assumed complete control. Could be have done so we may act, if be have done so, we may ask, if Kriek had played one more set the way he played the first two? selects the wrong one, and does to consistently respect the lactical percentages. But for one test she did everything right, and with the lact at hrilling sight it was. She exceed every chance to attack, laking the hall early, moving in to the net, and denving Mrs Lloyd to patterned rhythm on which the American thrives.

Miss Mandilkova, though, could the way he played the litst two?

McEnroe and Connors are not the best of chums. They had a rather acrimonious match at wimbledon and yesterday's was another cold-eyed, bitterly resolute clash of will and skill. It far surpassed their Wimbledon the content in terms of tennis and dramatic structure. When McEnroe and Connors are not the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at far in the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of chums. They had a rether acrimonious match at the best of c

in fact won 11 consecutive games.
This sequence was influenced
by the fact that McEuroe lost his
composure. Frustrated, petalant. composure. Frustrated, petalant, and irasciple, he decided that the court officials might serve as an excuse. He was 1—3 down in the fourth set before, as they say, he got his act together again. McEnroe's resurgence coincided with a sudden rash of unforced errors from Connors, who had been roaring along with such penache that, physically, and emotionally, he was due for a let-down. The tie-break finish, in which Connors scored only three points was a theatrical, floodlit climax to a mighty stroggle that spanned four hours and eight minutes.

'S SINGLES: Semi-final round g (Swedon), best J. Krick (S 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, farroe (US), best J. Connors 6-3, 5-7, 0-6, 6-3, 7-6 WOMEN' SINGLES: Semi-final round:
Ever-Lloyd (US), best T. Auslin
S1, 4-6, 5-1, 6-1; H. Mahdilva (Cze-hoslovskis) best A. Jaeger
S1, 5-1, 5-6, 7-6; Final; vis MEM'S DOUBLES: Final: R of S. Schill (US), beat P. F of J. McEnroe (US), 7—6, women's Doubles: Semi-final Jund: L. W. King and M. Navrati-va (1S) bear A. Jaeger (US) and Marsikova (Czechoslovakia), 6—2.

Feat of the admirable Crichton-Miller week few battles were fought in

After a week of unpredictable results, David Crichton-Miller, of Surrey, and Lisa Pennington, of Leicostershire, became the new British hard court tennis champions at junior Jevel on Saturday at Wimbledon. The event, spon-sored by Prudential, was the third in the sequence of 1980 national tournaments on varying surfaces.

By adding the hard court ritle to the one already obtained on grass. Crichton-Miller activeed something admirable. His touch and court craft made him look the better player in his 6—4, 6—4 victory over Stewart Taylor, of Buckinghamshire, but it was not an exciting final. In the final and throughout the

By Paul Harrison

It must say something about Britain today that the two young men who did most to enliven the Amateur Athletic Association centenary championships at Crystal Palace on Saturday, are unemployed. Brian Hooper and Keith Stock between them upgraded the British record seven times and the Commonwealth record six.

Hooper finally triumphed with 5.59 metres (18ft 4ins) from Stock (5.57 metres). Stock, a 25-year-old, had a personal best of 5.40 metres before the competition. He entered at 5.10 and, like Hooper, hit the hottest of streaks before failing at 5.60. Hooper, who has cleared 17ft in his back garden, so nearly cleared 5.60. The first Briton over 18ft, Hooper now knows he has true comestic competition from the younger man.

younger man. Earher, Hooper, wearing knee-

Earlier, Hooper, wearing knec-length shorts appropriate to an carlier age, was to be seen vaul-ting with a flagstaff. As part of the centenary celebrations, he acted the role of an American vaulter of the early years of the century who stripped the Union Jack from a flagpole and used the pole to beat the British vaulters, who had, unsportingly, refused to lend him a proper one.

one.

Back in the real world, Hooper, of the Wolding, Surrey, club. is now 19 contimetres away from the world record—at least it has never been closer. It was as well

the pole vaulters came alive, as much of the competition suffered from a certain end-of-season dead-ness appropriate to Olympic year.

Athletics

week few battles were fought in the forecourt. There is no rush, it seems, for admission to the school of contemporary art if that is the right word. But Crichton-Miller usually won the points that mattered and after a crucial ser-vice break in the ninth game found himself serving for the first

Vaulters lift dull afternoon

survived.

to impressive heights

found himself serving for the first set. He won it after being 30-40 Two service breaks put Crichton Miller 4—1 ahead in the second set but Taylor had some then put under pressure in the eighth game and the best he could do was to save two match points in the ninth.

The girls' final in which Miss Pennington beat Jackie Reardon, of Surrey, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 was a

the Centenary Mile was a slow, tactical affair, coming to life only in the final 300 metres, when Steve Ovett "jumped" John Walker with that peerless acceleration of his to win in 4min 4.4sec. Even the championship record, Andrew Green's 4min 0.6sec of 1967, survived

Still, we had the Ovett Wave. the Ovett ILY lovingly sketched in the air at race's end, and even an Ovett ILY teeshirt (covering the Ovent chest). It was a pir nobody apart from the two principals showed any aggression. Beat

Miss Pennington made fewer errors, her main weapon being a penetrating double-handed back-hand. Her recovery from 0-5 to 5—5 in the first set proved her fighting qualities. It was proof also of Miss Reardon's inability to hold her advantage.
Although Miss Reardon's game. had more variety—she sometimes played a delightful drop shot— impatience forced her to surrender the second set. She had her chance in the third with a service break in the ninth game but, after leading 40—0 in the tenth. lost both her service and the match with an overhit drive. The British senior hard court championships start at Bournermouth roday. Start at Bournemouth foday,

BOYS' DOUBLES: Final: L. Alfred
and S. Taylor best A. Castle and M.
Nicholfs viol. 6-5.

Cycling Nakano wins his fourth sprint title

Besancon, Sept 7.—Wilfried Peffged (West Germany) regained his professional motor paced title at the world cycling championships here tonight. Peffgen, the champion in 1976 and 1978 and ruice a silver medal wirner, led almost throughout the eight-rider buttle held in heat-wave conditions. Koichi Nakano, aged 26, retained his world professional sprint tile hy beating his Japanese com-patriot. Mazahigo Ozaki, in the final. Nakano reached the final by, eliminating former Olympic Cham-pion, Daniel Morelon, of France, who took the bronze medal. This

was his fourth consecutive world title.

The tandem event was won by Ivan Kucirek and Pavel Martinek, of Czechoslovakia. They defeated Cloarec and Depine, of France, 2—0 in the final.—Agencies.

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YESTERDAY: Chester 6. Pizzacuth

Bramicy 12. Swinton 21
VASTERDAY: hird division: Branicro
Northern 11. Oldham 16. Carachird
22. St Holens 21. Artil 37, Barrow. 19:
Wabolicid Trinag 31. Lrien 12: Warrienton 14. Lords 10: Widnis -Feathorstone Rovers 9: Workington
Town 1. Hull Krigston, Thinkin 1.
Second Applion: Blackcool 20:5000. 14.
Vork 19: Downbarre 25. Domaster 12.
Hudderstield 24. History 3: Hendelt
25. Weighley 6: Wigen 37, Barry 12.

Rugby League

Second division

queue.

It was the last AAA championships for Geoff Capes, ren years unbeaten by a British athlete. He did not win an eighth title, losing to a reinstated former professional, Brian Oldfield, of the United States. Asked what Oldfield has that he hasn't, Capes shot back, half defensively: "I had it once: it is called animalism." Then he went off to judge a beauty contest. went off to judge a beauty contest in Bognor. Next weekend, at

109m HURDLES: 1. R. Milliorn (1.5, 1.5 c/sec (charptonish) Pecert; 2 4 Hullord, 13 71 (4.3.3 Batter) record (5, A. Whitheld (1.5), 13.91. 200m; 1. Whitfield (US), 13,01, S. Williams (US), 20,93; 5. T. syla, 21,15 Moyin, 21.19 400m 1, R. Milne, 45.57; 2, R. Dickens, 45.56, 5, S. Scott, 45.60. 200m HURDLES: 1, J. King (US), 42.70; 2, W. Harrley, 50.04; 5, G. Oales, 50.25. Cores, 20.25.

200m: 1. C. Shellfa (Sudan), 1rdp.
27 Sect. 2. J. Maria (Renya), 1:48,0;
5 P. Ferbes, I 48,4. 2 P. FORDPS. 148.3. 3,005m STEEPEECHASE: 1. R. Hackmer. Mmn 59.4. 2 G. Rimmer. 240.0.3. R. Harms. 230.8. MILE: 1, S. Otek, Amin 44: 2, Walker (NZ), 4,4-7; 5, G. Reita, 5,5 DONATOR 3.000m: 1. Departy, 110 159 7 (champtoning record); 2. Turnbull, Smin 16.1: 5, Ty Conless, 10.1: 5, Ty

5.000m; 1, H. Hudak-(WG - 13min 1.8 2, R. Callan, 13min 55.5; 3, Biom, 13min 55.3; DISCUS: 1. B. Oldfield (US-6) In meters (201ft Sin : 2. P. Tancred, 59 Jann: 3. R. Sutherland, 31 June Egan (fre), 66.94m; J. R. Weir. 58.66m.

SHOT: 1, B. Oldfield (US), 31.25m.

18:10 8.10; 7. 3. Capes, 20.10m;

J. M. Winch, 17.97m.

HIGH JUMP: 1, C. Thranhardt

WG, 2.25m 178 5.10 (champion
thig record: 2. W. Najtor, 2.20m;

R. Charles, 3.14m.

LONG JUMP: 1, A. Robinson (L5),

7.72m (25ff Oh); 2, G. Udo, 7.64m;

SA. Moore, 7.53m.

POLE WAULT: 1, E. Hooper, 5.57m.

18th 4n.) (Commonwellth, UK nalonal and all-comets record: 2.4 K. Stock, 5.57m.; 5, J. Guttertide; 5.10m.

nobody apart from the two principals showed any aggression. Perhaps they were all crushed before the race by the contemplation of inevitable defeat. Walker did most of the pacemaking, if it can be called that. As he said: "I have never run a race like that, the slower I ran, the slower they ran. They were like a lot of girls." Walater, later, did set an allcomers' record of his own—during
the pole vault. He was besieged
by youngesters, dozens of them, as
he walked round the track. He
organized them into a greue, then,
like some latter day Pied Prper,
led them to the side of the track
and signed autographs—and signed
and signed as five commissionaires
organized the never-shortening
queue. For the record Rugby Union Club Matches :

It is strange, but symptomatic of in Bognor. Next weekend, at the meeting, to find the name Meadowbank, he will make his Overt huried in the depths of a story instead of at the head, but ance: a British record.

Crystal Palace results SCHOOLS MATCHES: Aameld, Black-cool 12, St. Vare's Black-roat, 0: Homerholme GS 10 Royalest 0: Trinlly, Crossion 23, Glyn 65-4.

Cricket

beet Wartoickstire by 20 rains.

Somerse: he 1979 champibus, made certain of linishing, second in the John Player Leogue with this win over Warwickshire, lehio has clinched this year's title last weekend. In Dissind Sundane Warwickshire needed 216 to Min but laked a barsman to play a sustained intange. There was a strained intange. There was a record Sunday crowd for Edgess ton of 11,000. record Sunday crowd for Edgesston of 11,000.

Some effortless bailing by
Richards was the mainstay of
Somerset's inmined and there was
nothing new about that Taylog's
freak dismissal understandably
brought for more mecusion.
Obstracting the field shares, with
hit the ball trace, the distraction
of dismissal. Since the first lase
of 1515 there have been only six
instances in England or obstract
ing the field in tirst class tricket
and five overseas and memory
provides no example of such an
offence in a limited offers barde
the tender of the best barde
that the obstruction was willed the
the boyler is not credited want
the kicket.

Taylor, in the last but one over

the wicket.

Taylor, in the last but one over of Somerset's innings, set off for a run as Richards pushed a ball from Willis back down the wicket. Richards sent him back and as Taylor stopped he obstructed Walls who was arying to gather the ball for a run out offenpt. the ball for a run out extempt. Taylor seemed to kick the ball quite hard down the wicket to wards the batting end and when Willis appealed, the umpire, Ron A frivall, had no histation in giving. Taylor out, and finish dilarity afterwards in the dressing room Taylor said: "You might say the ball struck my boot. It was in the way."

Richards was in one of those languid moods when his ease and mastery almost convey a suggestion of intolence. He seldom had much of the bowling and when he did he stored a large proportion of his runs in strolled singles. It was a surprise when he reached his 50 to learn it had done in 50 balls and was the fastest elevised 50 in the league this summer.

Snow was Warwickshire's best bowler. Somerset made a brisk Show was Warwickshire's best bowler. Somerset made a brisk start with Dething and Lloyds making 67 in 11 overs before Denning was caught at deep middwicket. Then came a simm with Lloyds caught ar entra cover. Botham held at deep midwicket. Botham held at deep midwiker, and Roebuck playing for surn that was not there. Slowly Richards became more assertive. He was run out in the final over trying to steal a run as the ball went through to the wickelkeeper. Waswickshire's, innings never recovered from a poor shart. Amiss played Garner's first ball to the cloward source less where Amiss played Garner's first ball to backward square leg, where Rothom took the carth and Lloyd was thrown out from the same position by Richards, trying to take a single from a leg bye. Moseley, too; had the encouragement of an early vicket when he howled Humpage. Kalicharran stayed long enough to raise the troud's hopes but was fourth, out when he pulled a catch to midwicket.

when he punts a secret with the white the white the tree the some set claims of "runners up, runners up," became even loader and were almost continuous Benning, c Lloyd, h Enow Lioyds, c Amiss, b Snow A Richards, run qui Botham, c Kalilicharran, b

1. Rooberts, 1-best, b Boths.

1. Rooberts, 1-best, b Boths.

Mants, 5 Sarw.

M. Popplewell, run out
J. S. Taylor, obstructing find
arner, not out
Extres (1-b S. w 4) Total (8 with 40 overs) 215 F.ILL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-69 81 89, 5-144, 6-190, 7-WARWICKSHIRE Amiss. C Rothain, b Carner Librel, run sed Kaliforatran, c Botham, b fee Rumptee, b Mossley himbonsa, c Denning, cb

Diser e Vayler, a Drodac kronaet rom dut

Final league table

DASCIDALI

AMERICAN LEAGUE Now York
Yunkers C. Calutarda Arrives a Description
and A S A. Sellman Readers E. Sellman Red Sort Section Mathews I. Manner
Millerage E. Description Indiana H. Canada City
Royate S. Carago Sangara

Tennis

Athletics

Taylorgiven Butcher's Diage cuts down Surrey

Out for the second any question indicates the second and the second a Dorn's Middlesar bear, surrey by seven wickets

Beyond any quastion landglesex established themselves as the team of the season when they outpleved Surrey in the final of the lillette Cup at Lord's on Saturday. This was the eighteenth and last year of Cillette's sponsorship of the competition and only the second, time that the county champions have also; shall taneously, carried off, what was known in its early days as The mock-out compenion. Middle they shared the championship with Kent. They wan on Saturday by seven wickets with investment it. of the competition and only the second time that the county champions have also; sheat handles and friday with a well-taneously, carried off wast was known in its early days at The chock-out competition. Middles were making the necessary pre-chock-out competition. Middles were making to the necessary pre-chock-out competition. Middles were making that they had so much time to chickets in hand was due to great with the hand was due to great was due to great with the hand was due to great with the hand was due to great was due to great with the hand was due to great was due t

color final soon gets belind my clore had there been only a half nour stoppage on Saturday, which unpine Bird fould easily have tarbed latty one of the hour, there would hate one of the hour, there would hate one been he fluishing the Bame.

Although Survey left out Porch, which was energising to a season which began for me of abril 23 and in which I have a wattleft stopping the 7th days, play limitial howird the first leg breaks I have seen.

There is have gring on the symbology day, and departure in Septembers, for sunnier climes, before seeing one's first of the symbology. It is the stopping to the seeing one's first of the years, In 1865, and Barbert three dwers, or Saturday, It was through heighted the Samer had dien been change in gering late the grante Hait Carting been caught off him the he might have been when was two his was

THE STATE OF THE

into the game. Hair Carring been caught off him us he might have been which he with have been which he with him as a herce chance to Clarke at mid-on Middleses! World Have heen 52 for three 1811 with 2 good deal to the.

The match, as mulal, was, a self-out, it becomes, to an end, not only cilleries, association with the event, which neighbor they not the administrators, have even had cause to rigget, but, also, John Lang.

Total 160 oversy

Favour for Middlesex from cup victims

With Surrey, their Cillette Cup final victims, bearing Leicestershire at The Oval, Middleser took third place in the John Player League with a five-wicker win over Hampshire at Southampton seterday. Neoding 182 10: win exterday. Neoding 182 10: win when the jappeared on the Nating-Middlesex were again led by Brearley and Burther, who scored for it is a fix and, hive fouts, was caught of the square leg boundary for 45. Brearley, who completed his 50, was fourth out at 155, both fandonds, with 31 off celebrate to victory which came with six parts of the square leg boundary for 45. Brearley, who completed his 50, was fourth out at 155, both fandonds, with 31 off the victory which came with six parts of the square leg boundary for 45. Brearley, who completed his 50, was fourth out at 155, both fandonds, with 31 off the victory which came with six parts of the square of the square leg boundary for 45. Brearley, who completed his 50, was fourth out at 155, both fandonds, with 31 off the victory which came with six parts of the square of the square of the square leg boundary for 45. Brearley, who completed his 50, was fourth out at 155, both fandonds, with 31 off the victory which came with six parts of the square of the With Surrey, their Cillette Cup final victims, bearing Leicestershire at The Oval, Middleser took third place in the John Player League with a five wicker win over Hampshire at Southampton yesterday. Neoding, 182, 10; win, Middlesex were again led by Brearier and Burcher, who scored 58 in 14 overs before Butcher, who lift a six and live fours, was caugin out the square leg boundary for 18. Brearley, who completed his 50, was fourth out at 135, but Edmonds, with 31 off 15 balls, and Gatting saw there home, Hampshire's 181, for seven was, based, on a Simday best 65 by, the South African, Smith, who shared stands of 15 and 102 with Micholas and Cowley.

Surrey, chasing a Leicestershire total of 173, for six achieved victory with two overs remaining thanks to Smith (51) and Thimas (56 not out of 35 balls). The Leicestershire mad was built around a solid, 42 by Tolchard was had valuable assessme from Davison and Garnham.

The New Zealand, fast powier, Richard Hadles, bid a memorable farewell 10 English cricket in

R. J. Parks and S. J. Malone did

Kent v Yorkshire -

... At CANTERBURY

At CANTERBURY

KENT

A Modimer C Supplemson b
Copper

V. Schnson C Old b Carries

J. Freed C Sharpub Coperdate

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O E Estiam not out 2

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Table 15 wits 40 orests 216

Al Berson N 4 Kenn D. L.

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BON LING: 016, 7-1-50-0; printed, 8 - 57-0; Sidebotom 01-12-21 Cooper: 8 - 1-11-1; sries - 0 - 2 - 0; Carrict, 0 - 0

Surrey v Leicester Hampshire v Middlesex AT BOURNEMOUTH HAMPSHIRE Smith, c Edmonds AT THE OVAL Total 16 wats, 40, eve FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5. 2—48. —57. 4—121. 5—141. 6—177. 7—

Wississes and Wississes of the Control of the Contr Essex v Northants:

AT CHLEMSFORD A. Good C. Walley b Striftens Smith b Griffins S. Hydron, C. Kardes, b Williams Total 17 tekin, as overs) 280 R. F. Essi. J. K. Jeser and D. L. Acheld did not bat. FALL' OF WINSETS 115 2012 5-222. FAIL OF WIENETS: 2-81, 2-154, 3-159, 4-210, 5-216; 3

Ompires: R. D. Eir sh W. L.
sex (4pxs) best, Nosbornsbuchlin.

AARHUS, Denmark: World: Border
Association (WEA) Horn - shiddless significant for the control of the control of

Notts v Lancashire AP NORTHGHAM Simmons - Bongar via Allows - Charles - Simmons - Charles - Simmons - Simmons - Charles - Charle

Total (59 4 grees) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-106...9-114-1

Extract to Markets St. Overst 1 278

Fold (A water St. Overst 1 278

Fold (A water St. Overst 1 278

He will free to the fold of the fold mighigher (4 pts) float Langit. . Junt aufer fineilie, Sussex v Glamorgan';

With the service of t

Hendrick not available for W Indies tour

Mike Hendrick, the 31-year-old Derbyshire fast bowler, has told the Test and County Cricket Board that he will not be available to four. West Indies with England this winter because of personal reasons."

Hendrick, a campaigner of 28 Tests, who made the first of his five tours to West Indies in 1973-74, may have been a border-line case even if he bad been with injury problems, He was dropped for the third Test against West Indies his summer after damaging a migh muscle in the

previous match at Lord's, because the selectors simply could not trust his filmess. Hendrick, however, performed so welt in the Prudential matches last month when brought in as Graham Dilley's replacement that he was recalled for the Centenary Test against Anstralia.

Hendrick had to return home from last winter's trip to Anstralia before the Tests started to undergo in operation on his right shouldet. His withdrawn further complicates the Bayland selection, which has already been held up pending fitness reports on Differ, Willis, Willey and Rose.

The belectors hope to be able to announce the party of 16 a week today. he was recalled for the Centenary

S Africa awaits world team

Johannesburg. Sept 7.—A world tram, made up of current Test players from England, Australia. Paldstan and the West Indies, is being prepared in England to tour South Africa later this year, it was reported here yesterday. The South African Press Association said, the four was being onganized by Don Bailey. a property developer from Cheshire, but it depended in a sponsor coming up with welt over 100,000 rand (£465,000).

Derbyshire v Gloucester AT CHESTERFIELD

Total (6 wkts. 40 evers)
M. D. Paradon A. H.
nd B. M. Brin dd nor b
Fall Of WENETS: 1-24.
50. 4-75; 5-10. 6-1
BOWLING Tunnellife. 8('Oddahm. 8-0-24-0:
-0-50-d: Wood. 8-1switch, 8-0-41-2.

J. G. Wright c Brose, o Brain P. M. Kirsien, c. Emord. b Graveney B. Strete M. A. W. Stovold, b Graveney E. J. Barnett, b Bambridse B. Wood, not bor Exerts (b 2, 1-b 12; w 2, n-b 1)

Diffey gets the vote Graham Dilley, aged 21, the Kent fast bowler, has been voted best young cricketer of 1980 by the Cricket, Writers' Club. Dilley, currently recovering from glandu-lar fever, has emerged as a genuine international class fast bowler this year. He beat Bill Athey, of Yorkshire, into second place in the closest poll for four years.

Rugby League

Rugby strikes up an ugly association with football

By Keith Mackin.

Sches such as Tu end I.—I are regarded at usly macinisation by indowers of Rugby League, who like to district the same is much into their and free-scoring for reside that it was more inchesping with football gatter however, since the devaluation of the diopped foot from that points to one point, this time heart points to one point, this time heart points to aid to happened for Workington yesterday, when flown and Hull Kingston Rovers scored a point each. each.

Price dropped a goel for Rovers in the fron half and Rudd equations for Workington in the second. The match was by no IIOCKCY
IGASCOW: Jaming European Curps planship: Qualifying ladmanent: West Germany 1. Scotland 0: Scotland 4: Switzerland 1: Soviet Union 4. Polands 2: Fine! Placings: 1. West Germany 8 pts; 2. Soviet Union 5: 3. Primer Spills 5: 4. Scotland 2: 5. Smitzerland 2: Switzerland 2: 5. Smitzerland 2: Monches Germany and Saviet Union Qualify:

MONCHENGLEPHAGE: West Germany 8. Zimbalwe 1. second. The nature was by soon means as unexciting as the score would indicate. But thard tacking won the large and Pareinson, the Workington forward, was carried off, with this injuries.

The rights is Castelord was infinitely more exciting. The York shire side have slicedly won in injury time, against Bramiey and drawn in. Injury, time, against Oldham, yesserally they same back from 21-17 down to hear St. Helens 22-21 in the last five minutes. Holding, with a ry and six goods, had been the St. Helens are in a Michael with a game for St. Releas. However, the Castelord to hear. However, the Castelord to hear.

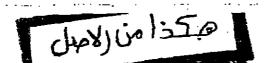
riveton heading of for the final houser.

Hold have resurned to form, They scored 29 points in a tremendous scorting availanche after trailing 13-35 to Reprove midway.

ing 13-75 to Earrow midwey, through the first half. Hall scored ning tries, and Lloyd kirked siz goats.

Bradford Morthern, the chast-plons, have had a poor sant to the season but they showed sense thing resembling their normal foun by bearing Oldham 21-10 at Odsal. Their constanting attacker was David Redfearn, who scored two titles and must have scored two tites and must have come a great deal or good for his testimonial this search.

Widness tirned out against you moved. Festiversone. Rowss affected by a crop of injuries, but nesertibeless overcame some steries and innacious Rosers tacking to score a late with



ailable for

Rugby Union

Luckless Quins keep their record as the perfect hosts

By Peter West.

A Scotish saviser tells me that Ragby Correspondent

On a glopious afternoon at the yet another Heriotiser (the eighthis in line) in play full back for Scotland. Illeriot's FP rectained the Wavell An the course of the afternoon Wakefield. Traphy when they have so the inst clab by 16—18 that they had a narrow squeeze in the final of the Hackguins against. Swansa, the Weight seven a side tournament. Quins pational sevens champions, after have still to win their own event leading them 12—0 and 18—6 this being the fifth time they have Swinsea came back at them with been on the losing rend in the two late tries, but the Scott prevailed by one extra conversion.

"No one can deny a Stott with the other pool Orrell in their with other pool Orrell in their first two encounters had the making of finalists, but they came had been on the day, who nothed up the highest scots of the afternoon (23) mind Heriot's continued in the day with two internationals in Aguitre and one for the Scots on the stroke of the interval when laws on cannilly caught his own and Courdon, managed to defeat that chip shead. Then Marshall and courdon, managed to defeat the chip shead. Then Marshall and courdon, managed to defeat that a house in the seven game and its specialized techniques remove years and some of the interval of a mystery to the French and Landowpe were crambled affair, in pursuit of a points off theme in their last game.

Harleguins by now were applying a lot of pressure with men the last game.

**ARLEGUINS: S. Mortsur. R. Law-marshall and their last game.

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**ARLEGUINS: S. Mortsur. R. Law-marshall and their last game.

**ARLEGUINS: S. Mortsur. Harlequies by now were applying a lot of pressure, with possession in plenty, but they did not always use it well, their last score by Pratt, came too late. So Heriot's won a game with out the help of trone and Gammeli and winout their best forward. Rafferty, who sustained a mouth injury and the loss of a tooth, in their last pool match:

HERIOT'S FP: P. Steven, M. Mar-shell, E. Yolde, R. Hanson, D. Rob-ertson, G. Hesp. P. Whitelaw.

Weakened Gala pay penalty

Saturday was not a happy day, were embarrassed 43—6. Boroughfor Scottish rughy. Apart from mair saved some face by winning flawick's 3—20 home defeat by 23—16 at Exeter in the first of headingley, the champions, Gala, two games in a short tour of the paid the penalty for taking a weak. South-West, is a short tour of the paid the penalty for taking a weak. The 15-a side game proved more lost 21—16 to. West. Hartiepool, popular in the west. In Glasgow, although it took a penalty try to dordainful made the short trip to give the English side inclory. Humbesons and won 10—4 while West of Scotland were also on the battle between those old the receiving end south infiling rivals, Glasgow High and Glasgow border. They went to Orrell and Academicals, was at close as ever.

London Scottish win in festive fashion

Dy Peter Marson
London Scotish carried off the
Charrington Tup in the London
senior clubs festival at Twickenham on Saturday, when they beat
Wasps by a try and a dropped
goal to a penalty goal. Their
scotess made a fixting finale to an
rentertishing day: they and Wasps
had, without doubt, been the best
sides in the tournament.
The Scottish had got away to an The Scottish had got away to an eucouraging start in the morning beating last year's runners-up, Rosslyn Park, in the first match. Here Grant—who, with Yarrow of Wasps, was the day's outstanding performers—came screpting into a

performers—came scything into a threequarter movement to score a try wide ont on the right,

Scoring tiles became very much a part of the Scors' design. On the way to the final they ran in another three, one of them codverted, before Wilson, their new captain, set his seal on a formulable display with the last tirtue. goals.

Elsewhere, though, tries were a scarcity, the remaining 13 clubs sharing a pairty half dozen, of which a brace belonged to Bagneres and Wasps. Of course, to

run the ball incessandy over short periods is physically demanding and would certainly tax those not yet fit. Saturday's summer sun-shine and Twickenham's Jush, emerald carpet made it harder still. No surprise, then, that advance-ment by way of placing the ball over the crossbar should become

a popular method, and while Wasps flitted bither and thirber and looked as fit as fleas, their bag of 28 points included six of the tournament's 14 penalty goals. Yarrow was their marksman. Saracens, London Welsh and Blackheath were three more sides to suffer an early disappointment, and Metropolitan Police and Harlequins foundered in the second round, Maidstone's spirited disabor against Richmond week. display against Richmond was move on to the semi-final rounds where their gallant challange was ended by the Scottish. Bagneres made two many mistakes against Wasps.



WASPS: M. Evaps: L Bell, E. Pel-N. I. Perlins, A. Vittow E. Faw-Kanner, A. Bicher, I. Loudill, P. Pittson, J. Landon, M. Leyger, R. Jim, M. Leyger, R.

Leicester galleon takes tide at flood

Like a stately galleon on a Like a stately galleon on a floodtide of points. Leicester sailed into their centenary season with the sort of rugby their supporters have come to expect at Welford Road. Puring behind them the midweek form which saw them held to a four-point margin at Nuneaton, the John Player Cuphoiders won by five goals; a tryonal times penalty goals to two penalties to record-their highest winning margin over Bedford since the war.

the war.

Bedford were, quite simply, outgumed Lacking experience behind the scruomage, they stayed on comparatively even terms during the first half, content to kick.

defending when they could but unable to quell the weight of Leicester support which brought six tries and three near-misses. The only area where they achieved parky was the line-out, where Wikinson won some clean possession. Their most accomplished player behind the pack was Humberstone, who kept his head amid the welter of pressure put on his side, kicked coolly and tackled well. There are hopes that Chesworth and Bruce-

Leicester had their untidy pat-ches but with seven games already behind them—six on tour—triey behind them—six on tour—they were much fitter, much faster and considerably more organized. Both half-backs played well, Cusworth comrolling the game shrewdly as he should have done—with—his pack constantly going

forward. The Leicester defence is by no means watertight and it would be a loss if they lose the services of their experiented number eight, Adey, who is contemplating retirement.

Smith, who left the field at the start of the second half after a lick on the hip, began the scoring with a try initiated by Burwell. Further tries came from Johnson. Adey, Barnwell (iwa) and Gillingham, Hare converting five times and kicking two penalties. Chesworth kicked Bedford's two goals.

O. Anny, J. Smith (sub. N. Jackson).
BEDFORD: M. Hunberton, K.
Canning, S. Ferridge, D. Bruce-Locker, J. Graves, N. Chesworth, N.
Youngs, S. Ashton, J. Hov., R.
Pakcalf, C. Hooker, R. Wilkinson, J.
Templey, S. Ingram, G. Philips.
Referree: R. G. James (Leicesttrakter).

Equestrianism

Day spoiled for Captain Phillips and Persian Holiday by two fences

After holding the lead in the Bargaley Horse Trials throughout the dressage, and speed and en-durance phases. Captain Mark Phillips yesterday conceded the Raleigh Trophy to Richard Walker on John of Gaunt, after, Persian Huliday had kiloped into the first thew jumping feate as if it was not there, and suscidently re-moved a brick from the wall to ansure relegation.

ensure relegation.

His may ain of error allowed one books down, but two pushed him into second place and gave victor; to the junior European champion of 1938, who won Badminton on Pasha the following year and then made his first trip abroad as a senior to the European champion ships at Haras da Pin, in Narmandy, that September—an occasion also attended as a incividual by Captain Mark neividual by Captain Mark Phillips, with his own Rock Or, then on route to joining his regiment in West Cermany.

stallion, Mularave Supreme, won (which secured for him Bramaam in 1978 and the Midland . Hunters' Bank open championship last year and this, and is now to retire. Soat least from the three-day eventis Jane Holderness-Roddam's Werfor, he finished third. Thirteen ears old, he won here in 1976, he ped to win the European championship here for Britain the following; eac, and was a member of the Britash world championship term in Lexington, Kentucky, in

Mrs Suzy Howard, of Far Hills, for the British team, has now given him to her completely. He is quite an expensive gift! Tim Holderness-Roddam is having to spend about £150.000 on a farm so that Warror may be kept in the manner to which he is accustomed.

John of Gaunt, a 12-year-old son As Persian Holiday, who is to of the Queen's Cleveland Bay the promium stallion Blue Six. Improvement Societ Tronke), it also 13 years old Burghiey cannot be said to have produced any eignificant count international noises for the future but come of the lower-place youngsters may come to the for at Badminton next April, when these successful old straces are successfully out of the way. To most important achievement of the 20th Burghley event is to have restored confidence in the solo to a very large degree after happy meeting with no casualty no lame or exhausted horses, with the atmosphere that prevailed I years one restored to the sport. ESULTS: 1. Reat Leath-butors Judia of Gaunt II. Gill it a nather points. Car Publics Incolan Habilan. Mrs I. Heidermess Forten. Song A. Mile B. Perrine Carnell 1984 of the B. Perrine Carnell

EPA mount rally to win European Cup

The European Polo Academy, including four Eritons, beat Hurlingham I, at Smith's Lawn, Windlingham I, at Smith's Lawn. Windsport visited and, by 5-4 to win the European Cup. The bronze medal for the ranners-up went to Spain, who beat Scetland 6-1. The match for the thirds in each league, which was played on Isaturday, resulted in a 6-5 victory for Hurlingham II against Germany.

In the contest for the cup. Hurlingham, with their spearhead linghon, with their spearhead provided by the resilient Tomlin-son duo, who have made such a provided by the resilient Tomlin-son duo, who have made such a name for themselves with their, team, Los Locos, this season, went-into a 2-0 advantage during the first two chukkas. But with a goad from EPA's Graham and a successful penalty shot by John Horswell following a cross by Churchward, the lead was nar-rowed to 3-2 by treading-in time.

In the second half of this very fost and open tussle, me EPA continued to mount the pressure. In the fourth chukka, Graham found the flags to equalize, and Harswell, who lofts his penaty shats with great strength and accurate the continuent of th ands with great strength and accuracy, got another when Churchward louled again. His brother, Edward, followed this with a fine cut between the posts, and David Masters (who liad played in nothing above low-goal table and the second line and the puls until last week scored, making it 5-3. In the concluding minutes Simon Tenlinson gallocad away from a melec to close the difference on the scoreboard

Scotland, only aggregating 14 goals on handican against Spain's 16 (and a more intimate combination) put up a valiant struggle for the bronze medal. Spain having lost their league match against the EPA on account of

infringements of the rules, was pesterday's encounter with sac conviction largely because of Scotland's foats. Genmeil, always a statwart back and often a successful attacker, yas the most prominent player for Scotland. He came through with a goal that put them ahead at 3—2 in the fourth chukka. But, in the least Scotland, showing scant respect for their opponents' lines, found at least half a dozen times, and on four occasions these meent penalty goals from Raphacel Echevalicities unerring stick. unerring stick. EPA. I. L. Horsey (1997) 2. C. Graban (1997) 1. Horsey all (1997) bard. D. Masters (1997)

HURLINGHAM I 1. The C. Incolescon (Text S. S. Tombergon (E. S. Forder, po. 14. N. F. Churcheard (Fet Early E. 14.). SCOTLAND: 1. W. Drumandel "Crain (25 12, D. Leng (5) 15, S. Fergise) (6) 1 aach. D. Genmell (4).

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Swinburn joins Stoute's stable to bring Walwyn further dismay

Racing Correspondent In the latest round of jockey's -musical chairs Walter Swinhurn will ride as first jockey for Michael Stoole's powerful Newmarket stable next year. Hitherto the rides there have been shared by Greville Starkey and Lester l'iggott so this is an amazing hallenge for the 19-year-old son

of the former Irish champion inckey Wally Swinburn. Sadly, it means that Peter Walwyn is still without a top fockey for next season, Following the news of Pat Eddery's defection to Vincent O'Brien, Walwyn made it clear bur week that he would like to high Swinburn. Bur it transpires sign Swinburo. But it transpires that unbeknows to most. Soute was first in the queue and that Swinburn has accepted his offer knowing that he and not Pigeon nor Starkey will be in the driving seat at the beginning of next year. All very flattering for a teenager in only his third season race riding.

All very flattering for a teenager in only his third season race riding.

Switchurn has, immaculate credentials. After riding with considerable success in England, Ireland, England again and France his father refurned to helated hilfway through the seventies and hecame jockey there in 1976 and again the following year when he also became the first man in ride 100 winners on the flat in a season in that country. It was during the same year that young Walter hecame apprenticed to that master intor Frenchie Nicholson who has been insprumental in piloting his career just as he did for Eddery, Murray and Cook.

"A dead ringer for Pat Eddery was how Brough Scott described Swinburn on Television on Saturday at Thirsk after he had just won the Rightlyer takes for Stoute on Princess Gayle. By chance I happened to warth that some race on television standing alongside Stoute at Kempton Park. And afterwards I asked him what loppessed him about Swisburn.

"Everything about him impresses me" was his crisp reply. Later, Stonge relaxed and expounded further. "He is a level headed boy and a thinker; he is a jockey and he is also a horseman. What more could you want?" Experi-

end and he has every intention of backing his new young ally in the same way that Walwyn gave Eddery crucial support at the same vital stage of his career. But nor until next season. "That would be unfair on Lester and Greville" Stoute remarked.

Stoute went on to say that although Swinburn will be his No 1 inches he still hones that

Walwyn was not disappointed at the way that things worked out at Haydock on Saturday even though Kampala failed to beat Moorestyle in the Vernon Sprint Cup. Kareem, his runner in the first race, won and Kampala ran to the best of his ability which is all anyone can really hope for. He was simply not good enough to beat Moorestyle who must be the best that there is around in Europe on good ground over six furlougs. The reception that Piggot and Moorestyle got when they returned to the unsaddling enclosure in France had to be heard to be believed which only goes to prove that "the long fellow" still has an enormour following in this country no matter what they may say elsewhere. And as if determined to prove that he is soll bent on keeping faith with his legion of supporters, Piggott promptly won the heart two trares as wall ment two trares as wall ment the part two trares as wall ment the part two trares as wall ment two trares are supporters. keeping fafit. with his legion of supporters, Piggott promptly won the next two races as well on Pellegrini and Greyburn.

Meanwhile down at Kempton Willie Carson, his arch rival in the struggle for this year's lockers championship, malinahed his impressive strike rate with a double for Dick-Hern on Dauring Shadow and More Light. There

since you might say, but Stonte clearly feels that Swinburn is roady to be dropped in at the deep end, and he has every intention of backing his new young ally in the same way that Walwyn gave Eddery crutial support at the same vital stage of his career. But not entire course in readiness for his care in the Prix Fourt Love. Eddery crucial support at the same vital stage of his career. But not until next season. "That would be unfair out lester and Greville". Stoute remarked.

Stoute season to say that although Swidburh will be his No 1 jockey he still bopes that Hera and Cason because they romises to be quite a day for the same afternoon. Declare they helped in a lot and I hope I've been a little help to him?, he added, incidentily Starkey will deputize for the suspended Piggott on the speedy filly Marwell in the Flying Childers stakes at Donc caster on Saturday. Where then, you may well ask does all this leave Walwyn. Staturday when the mane's four the lambourn larcher show with Bonami typical of the man but which also torally camoullaged his recent hideous setbacks:

Walwyn was not disappointed at the way that things worked out at the way that things worked the principal to Longe they found the tailing the trinks in all next Sunday. The way that thi rently attending a sale of year-lings he would have been delighted with the way that Masked Marvel stuck to his guns in More Light's race. At Warren Place Masked Marvel's performance will be regarded as a highly favourable omen because in a recent gailop he was made to look very ordinary by the stable's St Leger tunner Light Cavalry. St Leger runner Light Cavalry.

Kris was also spotted in
exuberant form on Newmarket
Heath recently. Lord Howard de
Walden's crack miler is due to
return to action at Goodwood on
Friday with his stable companion
Cillium in the field for good
measure that to ensure a desert

cillium in the field for good, measure just to ensure a decent gallop. Joe Mercer rode Kris on Saturday morning and later in the day he told me that he had given him such a good feel that Known Fact. Posse and Final Straw will all have to look to their laurels at Ascot later this month when and if they all clash in the Queen Elizabeth. II Stakes. STATE OF GOING (official)
Windsor: Good Tomorrow: Folkestone: Good toPontefract: Firm. Cartisle: Good.

could not extricate him.

GROSSER PRE/S VON BADEN (Group 1: 245,692) NEBOS. b c. by Care Nostrana (Countless M. Batthyany). 4-9-6. L. Maddor 1. Charubin J. Depairus 3. Marracci M. Depairus 3.

ALSO RAN: Nicholas 881, Arguments Toscarimus, Navairino, Cracaral, Japo. Pawiment. 10 rgn. Toto: 24; piece. 15, 34, 38. H. Bollow. 11, 1'sl. 2min 37.6scc.

Windsor programme

(2-v-o fillies : £2.081 : 5f) 3.15 STRAND STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £677: 222 039 Dizzy, Meights, D. Thom. 8-8 ... Hole 24 22 000 Dizzy, Meights, D. Thom. 8-8 ... Newness 5 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Head, 8-8 ... Newness 5 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Head, 8-8 ... Newness 5 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Head, 8-8 ... Newness 6 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Head, 8-8 ... Salmon 28 Deciar Sorbot, R. Hender, 8-8 Roger 19 224 000 Lady Cynara, J. Douglas-Home, 8-8 Roger 19 224 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Hannos 8-8 Cochrane, 5-17 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Hannos 8-8 Cochrane, 5-17 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Hannos 8-8 Cochrane, 5-17 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Hannos 8-8 ... Carson 6 000 Deciar Sorbot, R. Hannos 8-8 ... Young 1 000 Peter Sorbot, R. Hannos 8-8 ... Young 1 000 Shedar, R. Hond 8-8 ... Young 1 100 Shedar, R. Hond 8-8 ... Potel 7 2 1 1000 Whangsare, S. Holland, R-8 ... Kettlie 1 1-1 Tricky Rhythth, 5-1 San Jose, 11-2 Orkney Annic, 6-1 Seymotr Lady, 13-2 Ereion Sanguet, 7-1 Wind And Reign, 10-1 Law Repuri, 12-1 Dizzy Heights, 16-1 others.

3.45 KENSINGTON STAKES (Nursery handicap: 2-y-o : £1,294 : 6f) Reconqueel, D. Kent. 9-2 ... Raymond Cleat (CD), G. P-Gordon. 8-10 Rimmer 5 Hound Song (CD), C. Nelson. 8-10 Ropers Rips Of Quality (D). M. Prescott. 8-9-10-10-1

2.30 NEWBIGGIN HURDLE (Novices: £479: 2m) Front Designal Stonetism

French Racing Correspondent

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Sept. 7

In one of the most coursecture

In one of the most course course course of the Golden Voleur, W. Alkinson, 4-10-11 Brownless, 22 240 Eventual St. 240-11 Eventual Even

By Our Racing Staff
cap: £354: 2m)

1 0- Pal Dun, S. Leadbetter, 10-11-11 ..., Barry
2 0-12 Pancock Charm, 10). J. Maron, 4-11-8 Holmes, 3: 222- Young Morn (D), E. Carler, S-11-5 Brown
By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Arctic Timber, 3.00 Harvest Day, 3.30 Linamac, 4.00 Peacock Charm, 4.30 Jubilee Medal, 5.00 Captain Parkhill.

2.45 JOHN MILTON'S COTTAGE STAKES 4.15 REGENT STREET STAKES (Handicap £1,245 : Im 70yd)

471 /112 Queen's Royale (CD) M. Bolton, S. L. Salmon In.
452 300 Tokata, K. (vory 5.5-7-5.5. McLean-7-1
5-1 Haddian, 5-1 Stern, 5-1 Monte Acute, 8-1 Haddra,
8-1 Queen's Royale, 10-1 Danie, Counters Virgina, 12-1
Strup Fast, Computercall, 12-1 Figibus, 15-1 others, 4.45 PARK LANE STAKES (Handicap: 3 yo;

ARK LAIVE STRANGE (1994)

\$10 Hearth (CD), G. Harwond, 10-0 Starter

403 Verestila, R. Sheather, 9-1 Contrain 5

223 Hasty David, H. Candy, 9-0 Nation

Sutcliffe, B-15 Mercar OOO Saaway, J. Sutcliffe 8-17. Mercar J. 210 Supreme Coin (D), P. Walwyn, R-11.

100 Sule Sterry, J. Dunlon, S-8. Garson, Carton, Cart

4 Supreme Coin, 4-1 Hasty Dawn 1811 North, 5-1 Sule Skerry, 6-1 Marubens, 8-1 Teresilla, 10-1 Stuck for Words, 16-1 others 5.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-0 fillies:

5.15 HYDE PARK STAKES (3-y-0 fillies: £1,199: Im 2f Zlyd)

6D1 111 Cymbal, h Hern was Caroli 12

603 401 Astrantin, C. P. Gordon, v.5. Duffield 8

605 000 Burns Might, J. Powney, B. 11 Young 3

600 000 Filestring, filling, B. 11 Matthus 6

611 000 Filestring, filling, B. 11 Matthus 6

615 0 Gallering, M. Tompilm, B. 11 Millier 7

615 0 Gallering, M. Tompilm, B. 11 Millier 7

616 000 My Contiana, R. Sheather, S. 11 Cocurane 5

617 603 My Contiana, R. Sheather, S. 11 Cocurane 5

618 000 Mobio Tast, C. British, R. 11 Bradwei fill

620 000 Pelers Pleasure, Peter Taylor, R. 11

Etch, Cymbal, 4-1 Astranta, 15-2 Polite, 8-1 Glascen, 10-1 My Gentiana, 14.1 Flickering, 15-1 others.

Windsor selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Dollyful. 3.15 Tricky Rhythm. 3.45 Cleat. 4.15 Computer Call. 4.45 Marubeni, 5.15 Astrantia.

001- Saliders Field (CD), H. Tirming, 8-10-11

2.45 Helle Susie Green: 3.15 Tricky Rhythm. 3.45 Mrs Palmer. 4.15 Haddfan. 4.45 Supreme Coin. 5.15 Cymbal.

Hexham NH programme

Whitsian Rukulle (Novices: 2479: 2m)
Arctic Imber. T. Barres, 1-11-7 Barres,
Fordet, S. Leachetter, S-11-5 C. Tinlier
Hinden Nester, K. Stone, S-11-5 C. Tinlier
Hidden Best, Mrs S. Lamyman, S-11-5 Coulding, 1
King Black, W. A. Stonhenvon, 6-11-5 Lamb
Majestic Bay, S. Norion, 6-11-5 Lirabam
Master Andrew, D. Yeoman, 5-11-5 C. Owell
Maischight, W. Wright, 7-11-5 D. Coulding
Three Times, T. Barron, 6-11-7 Balmer, 1
Three Times, T. Barron, 6-11-7 Balmer, 1
Deplicat Park, J. Master, 5-11-5 Charlion, 1
Cee Bastry, D. Garrison, 4-10-11 Perper, 1
Featherstone Flyer, G. Lockerbie, 4-10-11 Hawkins

16 003- Hurry Back (CD), J. Hubback, 14-10-0 Houker, 7

18 00-0 Sovereign Taie (D), Mrs S. Chrismore, Pimlort 2 2.1 Cantain Parkhill, 100-70 Coup d'Eat. 5-1 Royal Pin. 19 080- Guidwig, H. Doff, 7-10-0 January 2. Lordel, 15-1 Twilight Wave, 9-1 Penhanden, 12-1 Sweet Mills, 9-1 Highway Dual, 10-1 Gb Jack, 12-1 Hexham selections

1434: 2m)

2 Odi Jabiles Medar (D). H. Floming, 11-n. B.-1; r. 10-11 in Merey Stop (D). C. Bell. 11-n. No. No. 11-n. 11-5.0 LOADMAN CHASE (Novices: £708: 2m) J. CADIMAN CHASE (Novices: £708: 2m)

234- Capilain parkhill. R. McLean, 7:11.5 . Chariton
Cupy of Etat. C. Rell. 3:11.5 . Chariton
Parkhill. R. Mananion, 8:11.1 . Pimiol. 3

p. Jetharis Here, C. Renlison, 8:11.1 . Mananion
Op-0 Lakeland Lady, C. Kichards, 6:12.3 . Barry
38-0 Lordel, S. Leabbetter R. 11.1 . McDounal 3
200- Son Headrin, J. Leftrey, 7:11.1 . McDounal 3
200- Son Headrin, J. Leftrey, 7:11.1 . McDounal 3
200- Coaker Write, J. Chariton, 5:11.1 . McGounal 3
213- McGounal Coaker Write, J. Chariton, 5:11.1 . McGounal 3
21-0 Enyal Pin, T. Crast, 5:11.1 . Moonny 3
200- Spring Chancellor, W. A. Stophenson
Collegia Pin, T. Crast, 5:11.1 . Moonny 3
200- Spring Chancellor, W. A. Stophenson
Collegia Pin, T. Crast, 5:11.1 . Lamb

Hereford 2.75; 1, Kardem (5-1 lat 1; 2)

Heavenly Chord (11-21, 5, Varor 6)

Boast (4-1), 11 ran.

2.45; 1 Heighila (5-1 lav); 2, Sigo

Bay (4-1); 3, Nallon Wide (5-1); 6

Bay (4-1); 3, Nallon Wide (5-1); 6

3.75; 1 Geoffrey's Sistes (1-1 fav); 2, Changalang (20-1); 3, Darwood (4-1); 10 ran.

4.0:1, Tee Baker (12-1); 2, Kalvan (10-1); 5, Old Bern (15-2); 10 ran.

4.0:1, Tee Baker (12-1); 2, Kalvan (10-1); 5, Old Bern (15-2); 10 ran.

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Asga Paus gave no excuses for

by the 17- to 10 on chance Vorias, who will probably not race again this season. That is not really

Kilijaro pips Nadjir for first place

Third countries of the ratio of

Haydock Park

(-1): 10 Tan.

-3.45: 1. Mogressyle (8-15: 2 710:11: 5. Old Bern (13-2: 2 Nabrau (15-1: 5. Old Bern (15-2: 2 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 2 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 2 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 2 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 2 Nabrau (15-2: 1 Nabrau (15-2: 2 Nabrau (15-2: 2

sout- Seliders Field (CD), H. Ffrming, S. 10-11 (etc.)

6-01 Rebecca Maid (D.L. D. Yeoman, S-10-8 (Classiff)

10-01-0 Sielis Pet (D), W. Stores, S-147 S. Chariton

11-24-0 Studis Pet (D), W. Stores, S-147 S. Chariton

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12-03 ForgetaBouism, W. Wright, S-10-1 D. Gov'dieg

13-04-2 Venevis A. Chambertam, 1-10-1 Michaelli v. Miss Stores

14-04-2 Venevis A. Chambertam, 1-10-1 Michaelli v. Miss Stores

14-05-2 Chief Executive, D. Vroman, 5-10-0 Company

14-00-2 Chopy Street, C. Lock-trile, 1-10-1 Hawkins

11-4 Pencer Charm 100-30 Young Horn, 4-1 Reberca

Maid, 11-2 Next Whislier, 8-1 Prood -Passion, 10-1 Pal

Dan, 12-1 Soldium Field, 16-1 others. 4.30 RISING SUN NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o Contraction of the State of the Contraction of the

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Oxfore

rail in the Gaiety Theatre at Butlin's ognor Regis: While the judges djourn, a cycling clown challenges to ride a miniature icycle. Reluctant at first, two women Lut themselves forward to be made bols of, and a third, grey-haired and bols of, and a third, grey-haired and bols of to be running, hares down the risle to join them. They take it in hairs to squat on the machine before and falls off sideways. The audience shoops and cackles with laughter. Jooops and cackles with laughter.

In the amusement park, a bearded in loung attendant sits perched in a standard sits perched in a standard sits who bad proved incapable.

The cars are at a laughter than the cars are at a laughter than the cars are at a laughter than the wheels, please the young man in evasperated. the Numb tepeats the young man in exasperated school ed hard actions. "Turn the wheels, please."

Med hard the The Regency Balloom has old-time Mr Med the The Regency Ballroom has old-time man e Sir 1 and sequence dancing. The dancing latioid at a languages the records and announces a which thology thanges the records and announces a latio of the second of the second

"Soxtrot. "Is there any chance of a "Soxtrot. "Is there any chance of a "Rosslyn?" she asks. "No? Did I hear "Is groan? Well, we'll see." She picks white her partner and they tiptoe and I shuffle to the music. The first couple is to be lured onto the floor are politely and the shore citying around the applauded by those sitting around the In the distance the legs of swimmers, can be seen through the windows in

be. 164t. an be seen through the windows in Uternal the side of the swimming pool upstairs seen the Now and again a daring bather holds nerese Ditcher nose and floats downwards, waving ongoing the She will only see her reflection but nany ildeel; takes it on trust that people are watching on the other side.

The stranded mums and dads who

sit in rows at the poolside, picking out their damp offspring among the screaming mob for an encouraging wave or a uscless mouthed demand, gaze across to the uninviting sea. Few have strayed beyond the gate. It is cold and blustery. More fun can be had inside.

It was the miserable experience of sitting in a shelter on a rainy day at the seaside, ejected by a boarding house landlady, that encouraged William Butlin (eventually Sir), a Canadian, to conceive and put into practice the notion of a holiday camp. Cheap purpose building and mass catering techniques would bring down the cost to within reach of working people and

Things have changed a lot since Butlin's first camp at Skegness in 1936. Britain and the British have moved on and will no longer take the regimenta-tion and constant bonhomie which became the Butlin's trademark. Every chalet used to contain a loudspeaker with which to greet the camper at the beginning of each day. "Rain, hail, wind or shine, it is always a wonderful day at Burlin's" came the jolly Radio Burlin voice, followed by a recording of "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah" ("Zip-a-Dee Day My, oh my. What a wooderful

Radio Butlin has gone, as have the Radio Butlin has gone, as have the campers. Butlin staff now call them guests". They also frown upon the term "holiday camp", preferring "holiday centre". The lavatories are no longer signed "lads" and "lasses" but the more impersonal "ladies" and "gents". Words which began as reaxed and informal reminders that you were on holiday came to be seen as patronising sops from an invisible paternal management. The campers became fed up with being told they were

enioying themselves. The redcoats, dressed in red blazers and cricket flannels or pleated skirts, who organize the entertainments and administer the running of the events. have also changed their style. They are now far less conspicuous, stood down from their role as all-seeing, all pervading uncles and aunts to children and adults alike. Now the reds must suggest and encourage rather than boss and bombast. Butlin's has learnt the techniques of modern management.

Other Butlin's traditions have gone forever. The metal and enamel badges,

which each resort used to issue, are gone. Now they are collectors' items They became too expensive. So, for the same reason, have, by and large, the repertory theatre companies. It is a lesson to all impresaries. Even when admission was tree, Butlin's could not encourage large enough audiences to make it worthwhile. The Tannoys which used to blast the lawns and pathways have been turned off after pressure from the Noise Abatement Society.

The queuing has also come to an end. The habits learnt during the war. of fairness and of standing in line and making friends, are petering out. Queuing is no longer tolerated unless it is fast moving. Nor is there any need to queue at Burlin's any more. The increase in self-catering chalets, which has taken place in the eight years since Sir William's son, Robert, took over the running of the company, has done away with two sittings. At Bognor only 40 per cent now sit down for their three meals a day of plain but filling institutional cooking, each meal served with a

pot of tea.

The dining rooms are smaller, though still large, and you are allowed to eat in relative neace. The redcoats who used to clamber to a prominent evrie and harangue the campers with jokes, even at breakfast, now simply stand at the doors wishing a polite good morning. Only the camp photographers now peddle their wares, coating an indigestpeddle their wares, coaning an indigestible smile between mouthfuls.

There is still plenty for the redcoats to be doing, on permanent guard against the return of everyday feelings. They are expected to be all-rounders, as good with children as with a fencing sword. Each front line redcoat needs a catch phrase, like the star of an old Light Programme radio comedy. it helps if they can sing, even if they cannot there is room in the chorus of The Roaring Transities Show or The Red and White Minstell Show. To be a redcoat is still considered good training in the perilous world of light entertain-

A compere can expect to host everything from the Miss Heineken Contest to find the most Cheerful, Charming and Churby Lady of the Week" to the Most Glamorous Grandmother of Great Britain Contest, "(No long dresses, trousers, wigs or hair pleces.

to be worn.) Each competition takes a similar form. " Where do you come from, love? Uxbridge, Middlesex? I see, Neither one thing nor the other. Is that right? Have we got anyone else bere from Unbridge? It's dead posh in Exbridge, isn't it? Oh yes it is. They have houses with inside toilets in Uxbridge." The audience in the Prince's Ballroom laugh however many times they have heard



good luck in the next heat. Sometimes theatrical agents go to regional heats but she wouldn't be too disappointed if nothing came of it, she lied, she was quite happy just to have taken part. The junior talent contest, the Beaver

Even auditions for the talent contests are open to view. A semale redcoat from Ireland calls the hopefuls from the stalls of the Goeity Theatre, For many of the contestants, this is the high point of a year's rehearsal. Butlin's provides one of the few rectaining opportunities for the talented amateur

The entertaining redcoat's job is to help a few campers amuse the rest.
The Blinking Owl Bar has a ceiling like
a wine vault. The walls appear to be a
row of Tudor cottages with thatched

roofs, all made of plaster. A redcoat coaxes volunteers to a small raised plat-form to sing old favourites, backed by

a drummer and a man on a piano

accordion. Those who do not make it to

the stage sing along. The songs are mostly ballads from the forties and

before—She's My Lady Love, Tears, With These Hands, I Wonder Who's

Kissing Her Now ..

break into show business. The quiet hero is the organist in the pit who wanders up and down the key-board trying to follow the parade of would be Shirley Basseys who struggle to stay in tune. A young woman arrives on stage in a swimsuit, matching gloves and headband, all covered in dazzling royal blue sequins, and dances to I Lost My Heart to a Starship Trooper. A young man imitates Elvis Presley as he plays the piano like Jerry Lee Lewis. Nine hours later the Gaeity Theatre is dressed up for the weekly final. All those who auditioned have been allowed ibrough. The girl singers are dolled up for their bid for stardom. The unsung organist has a second chance to match his music to theirs. Each act brings a roud mum or dad down the aisle to snap their offspring on the first rung

to fame.

There is no srinting on the ster treatment. Butlin's is a land where dreams come true and for those game enough to get up on the stage and have a go, the reward is a production which would justice to a West End entertainer The acts are plunged into a red glow or a single pool of white light or set against a glittering backcloth. The follow spot stays on them. For the five minutes they are in front of the footlights they are the top of the bill, never mind that they can not use the microphone and that many of the words are

The next morning the girl dancer in shimmering blue, now a camp celebrity, is overheard outside the official promgraphy shop, modestly accepting the congratulations of her new won faus. Yes, she was there the previous year and no, she hadn't done very well and was she had determined there and then to come back and win and yes, she had worked our the whole routine for her-self and made her own outfit and thank you very much she would need that warm and comforting ritual

Star Trail, is an altogether more serious affair and the acts are of a higher quality. The mums and dads mind very much how the auditions are organized A Swansea couple, backed by members of their family, sit a few seats away and grumble that the organist wasn't entirely fur to their small son, who had sung Mother of Mine. It was played too slowly. The mother had a good mind to go up there and tell him but the father thought better of it. They would wait for the finalists to be announced, then they would make their move. me de la companya de

The children divide between those who keep a desaipan face, their cool exterior given away by the francic eyes which wander, looking for support, and those whose parents have convinced them that showbusiness demands permanent smiles. Every other act is of drum-majorettes, small girls dressed in flashy military regalia, twirling their parade batons around their heads and waists to tape-recorded disco music.

difficult diplomatic task politely succeeding the children while Leeping their ambitious parents off the stage falls to Uncle Rob, whose politeness is saintly in the face of some stiff opposition. He also keeps a theatre full of children out of their parents' hair every evening by a mixture of magic music and the revicoats' secret weapon: unruffled patience. But even Uncle Bob can't disguise that he has seen too many bad acts that day. When a girl sings Fings Ain't Wor They Used The, he agrees with the sentiment a little too

hastily. Builin's is also one of the few places which gives ballroom dancers the attenrion they fee! they deserve. The Resency Bailroom, at the beginning and end of the season when there are no children, is packed morming, afternoon and evening. Five centres hold dance festive's and Easter and Christ-

mas are popular dancing times. There is no longer a full band-musicians cost too much-and anyway the dancers seem to prefer the more manageable records. From time to time the inevitable organ and drums are used, following a varied programme of dences sprinkled with requests. To six and watch the couples slowly wheeling anti-clockwise around the floor, each perfectly in step, the hesitant watching the feet ahead of them, is to be let in a

Within a day everyone is on Christian ame terms. But outsiders beware. You either warch dance or keep quiet. The Regency Bellroom is reserved territory and any child found wandering eround even the edge of the dance floor is liable to be shoeed away by the dancing

instructress. Ballroom dancing is one British tradition Butlin's is proud of keeping up. At the centre of their upwritten creed a belief in the family and particularly family holidays. Couples with children are encouraged and so are the grand-parents. But the unattached teenagers who used to flood to Butlin's for a riptous good time are now discouraged They were more trouble than they were worth and have drifted away to the

It was always a Butlin's boast that parents could go out in the evenings untroubled by the children, who were safely tucked up in the chalets, guarded over by wandering nurses. The flashing rigns which say a child is croing somewhere still clutter the thesure and the bars, but they are used less often than they were.

During the day, the parents have an essier time. The amusement park, with free rides, is a top priority for children. They crowd the slides and helter sketters, clambering over advecture component under the redcoars watchful eyes.

always filled, very often with fathers showing their wives and daughters the showing their wives and daughters the pleasure they find in their own segregated halls at home. Butlin's championed mixed doubles darts and table tennis. The stuffy subriety of the bowls club is swept away by the green plastic tufted bawling green. And there is coarding for those who want it.

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strolling through the streets of the

nominal nine o'clock curtew is

capital do not even carry side arms.

honoured more in the breach and.

there appears to be little effort to

One European source, however, described a markedly different state

of affairs outside the capital. The

source claimed that the Vietnamese army was "having a hard time"

against the Khmer Rouge, that there was a force of resistance fighters of about 1,500 to the eastern end of

Kompong Chan province which the Vietnamese were unable to engage for any length of time because they melt back into the desolate wooded

surroundings as soon as contact is made and that a whole area to the

east of the Tonie San great lake is out of bounds to the Vietnamese because

of infestation by the Khmer Rouge The same applies to the area between

Mimot and the provincial capital of

Kratie which has to be approached through Vietnam because of the

It is hard to evaluate the strength

of such reports but travelling outside

Phnom Penh along the strategic route five which leads to Battambang and

the north-west operational area it is the troops' apparent lack of prepared-

ness for the unexpected which is most

namese, costed at all bridges and occasionally along the roadside but

there has been no attempt to have the army dig in in any sense of the term.

Crivate Nguyen Tuan is quite clear

Standing beside highway six in the

eastern province of Siem Reap the

"I don't like the people to laugh

order and driving out what remains of the Khmer Rouge fighting forces and

their newly unified right-wing Khmer-Series compatriots. The treaty of

friendship between the two countries runs for 25 years but the leadership

in Hanoi must be hoping that the army can leave long before that lest Peking's dream of bleeding the Viet-

professed motive, is the same n both cases: to build character and self-reliance. It is based

jungle of the acult world. conditions to which the youths ball, like rugby but played with are subjected and the uncomfortable things they are made to ing.) We drove him on the well, interesting.

Sunday papers throughout the spring, was not really typical. last few years grown in popularity here. (It is known as

a weight of protective cloth-

His room, not in the main building, bore all the signs of hard military use. There were dents and chips on the walls, on the two beds (he was sharing with a friend) and on the doors of the built in wardrobe, which closed only after a struggle. The fly screen fitted in precisely, leaving plenty of room for persistent mosquitos.

In the hall, I noticed a number of public relephones, which I thought significant. Parents were invited to stay for the opening ceremony in the The camp was run by the

hot and crowded gymnasium. Cosmos, New York's leading do, aithough they seldon actu- opening Sunday to the site, a professional soccer team; part ally sleep under canvas. This military scademy housed in a of the attraction as that many. year our son Ben, who is ten- superb neo-Georgian house on of their star players, mostly and a haif, went to camp for the the southern shore of Long imported from Europe and first time and found it . . . Island, some 50 miles from the Latin America, were to put in city. The soccer field was a an appearance.

who attended. At the opening provement in your soccer

a plastic rain jacket bearing rather than the boys and girls, the Cosmos logo and a poster. He then announced that, at advertising the Cosmos game the Cosmos game which they which the campers were to be would attend, 16 campers would

saying for some time, that traditional capitalist methods

a group from Finland-phin ceremony the director was skills, I want you to leave here it was hard to cheered to the echo when he a better person." The appliance from the girls, admounted two extra giveaways for that came from the parents. There was a

There was a spot of morate-raising business, akin to cheer-leading. Dr. Mazzei explained the societ player's signal: two class, to which the players had

proceedings, from which the All the same, I detected som

The first phone call esen bled in many respects in old record by, I think, Stan Freerg called "Hullo Mother, Hulb Father", which is still plaid from time to time on the rach, on children's regiest pro-ranges. It is a bilariou account

The following lay was better. The chef had engineered a

Mr Begin's big question: when to call the next election deeple fet convictions of most Israelis. In the end, Mr Begin came to be conclusion that the

Istael's Prime Minister has so the time Most Vietnamese troops on far achieved a hotable success the move are seen packed into the last a political survivor. hir as a political survivor. Mr Begin's Covernment has held on despite the resignation of two-of its most alle and admired ministers, Mr Moshe Dayan and
ministers, Mr Moshe Dayan and
Mr Ezer Welzman. The dire
state of the economy brought
about the resignation of Mr
Ehrlich as figurate minister and it has not been discernably improved by his successor. Defections have left the Likud Detections have left the Light coalition, with the slenderest of parliamentary majorities. Its standing with the electorate has declined even more, and public opinion polls indicate that, were a general election to take place

would

If he is not on a truck bumping through the laner landscape left successively by American B52 bombers, the Khmer Rouge or the destruction of the Vietnamese invasion, the Vietnamese soldier is to be seen with the people on the back of an ox cart, on a bicycle or often just walking along the roads. Occasionally soldiers can be glimpsed in the fields before with the rice planting weapons, be they American. Soviet or captured Chinese propped up against the low mud banks surrounding the rice paddies.

The response of the Kampucheans now, the Government wo suffer a resounding defeat. With nothing to induce Mr Begin to take his chances and The response of the Kampuchean go to the country, he will inevit-The response of the Kampucheans to the Victoamese military presence is usually a hook of resignation or an embarrassed laugh at the question. From the bourgeousie, the somewhat incongruous and uneasy allies of the Heng Samith government, the response is often. If the Victoamese leave and the Khmer Rouge come back we're all dead." ably try to stay until the autumn of 1981 when the term of his administration expires. He may hope that by then things. may look better for the Government and the country. In any event, few national leaders in: any democracy would deliberately divest themselves of office when there could still be 12 That view is not spared by much of

months of power. For 29 years minist of power. For 29 years Mr. Begin was in opposition; he can have little desire in expedite his return to that negative role in his pation's attains. Similar considerations must

Party could destroy the coaling only by a desire to improve from parliamentary majoring relations with the rich and were they to withdraw their rewarful Arab world. With this support. But the Democratic conviction comes a lack of converty has fallen so far from cern for world opinion and a public grace that it is like determination to do what seems to be designated in the lack for them. to be decimated in the ne election and may not even your season with the religious parties are of the religious parties are not the religious parties are remarked to the religious religious and religious rel

remarkship constant for may years. While they are no dubt aware of the drawbacks oper-nicipaling in a districted Government, they have been happier with Mt Begin than they were with his Labor predecessors.

The coalition god on although confidence is ebbing

They like his traditional views and, what is even more important to them they have received considerally more financial suport of their in-stitutions from this Govern-

the disconents have centred the disconents have centred secur mainly on its ailures in the find economy and of the image it Mr I has presented as lacking in for M leadership, dyided, quarrelsome and inefective. Foreign flame policy has abused comparatively little lomestic opposition. Is aelis increasingly see themselves a depending on it was their own stringth for survival it man the face of unvielding Arab

and, invially, an embarrass ;

halance if political advantage lay is supporting the Bill Had M Beein anticipated its effects broad as well as its increasify hostile reception at home Mr Dultzin, President of the forld Zionist Organiza-

of folly) he might well have taken dother course.

As its, the event has added to pube disgruntlement with the Grernment which gives the incression of stumbling from de crisis and one act of ineptide to another.

tion an a Begin s describe the Bill as

The overnment's troubles do not eli there. The zenith of Mr egin's popularity and achiement came with the Camp David accords and the peac treaty with Egypt. At this noment, the negotiations on the latter is perceptibly

For their vantage point, the Isrdis see the growing Arab er as so serious a threat to met will be willing to take mat will be willing to take sairing risks. The recent afters of the United Nations of the European Community we induced a hardening of firings in Israel, Increasingly. ney perceive as incomprehen-ion of or indifference to their also weigh with his coalition fon of or incinterence to have also weigh with his coalition fon of or incinterence to have also weigh with his coalition fon the part of the partners. The National Religious situation on the part of the partners. The National Religious situation on the part of the partners of the partne

> best for them. In the intense policy debate that is now engaging Labour's leaders in Israel, it is clear that they agree with Mr Begin's Likud on three important issues. Neither is ready to return to the pre-1967 borders. to accept a Palestinian state or the division of Jerusalem. The major differences are that Labour opposes permanent Israeli rule over the West Bank and would modify the settlements policy to limit them to

security needs.
Were the next Israeli Government to be led by Labour, as seems probable, the change policy towards the Arabs is likely to be manifested in style rather than substance. The more experienced and moderate Labour politicians are unlikely to imitate Mr Begin's abrasive reactions or provocative gostures, but they will be no less tough in defending what they see as Israel's vital interests. Likud is already charging ment than from any other. that Labour's return will mean Both loyalt; and self-interest a "selfout to Arafat" which therefore, ishibit them from makes it all the more certain making the breast So the ight-ying coalition effort to assure the electorate soldiers on, although public that it is no less concerned confidence is ething. So far, than Likud to ensure Israel's security. Indeed, Labour may find it even more difficult than Mr Begin to make concessions for Mr Begin in opposition will be watching, breathing fire and flame at any suspicion of weak-

> While further real progress towards peace may well have to wait until after the elections. it may be no bad thing to have a breathing space for reflection. The headlong rush of events since President Sadat's descent on Jerusalem almost three years has offered few opportunities for the leaders on both restored and time is needed to digest and build upon the momentous transformation, brought about by the peace between Egypt and Israel.
>
> The American and Israeli elections will remove elements of political uncertainty in two world, with the sole exception

start to come true. In their turn, the Vietnamese are finding out that the only way to defeat a determined guerrilla enemy with a conventional army in the terrain of Indochina is to level anything and everything capable of pro-viding cover. Their opponents, the Khmer Rouge, have disappeared into the two traditional haunts of armies opposed to the uling power in Kam-puchea—the Cardamom mountains and the barren, hilly region on the border with Thailand that runs round the north of the country in a great

namese through Kampuchea should

THAILAND

Kampuchea

Main roads 🛁

arc from the west. The Vietnamese are not exactly forthcoming about their military activities but it is clear that, though the Khmer Rouge are in no position to mount anything more than spectacular but tactically pointless raids on civilian railway traffic and occasional attacks on road convoys and villages, the Vietnamese are not

VIETNAM

David Watts assesses the struggle between Vietnam and Khmer Rouge factions

The war the Kampucheans cannot win

Estimates of the number of Khme Rouge fighters range between 30,000 and 50,000, nurtured from across the Thai border with all the equipment that they need and occasional rest periods in refugee camps when the

bloody attacks on trains on the Bat tambang to Phnom Penh railway line the fighters have succeeded only on a small scale with the rear truck of an international aid convoy picked off with rocket fire and similar incidents. claims to spectacular raids within Phnom Penh itself. Indeed the armosphere in the city among the Viet-namese and Kampuchean troops

in a position to eliminate their opponents either.

going gets tough. In recent months, apart from two

There is no confirmation of their guarding public buildings and banks is relaxed enough to give the lie to Khmer Rouge claims. Many soldiers

For the most part, the troops live in tiny buts of dried reeds with often

a small patch of food growing nearby. Even at main base camps the soldiers are not always quartered in permanent buildings and in most cases they would be vulnerable to the most half-hearted attack. It is evident that the high command is determined that the first Vietnamese army deployed on foreign soil in modern history is not going to be softened by the experience.

'How the army in the north is kept resupplied is something of a mystery. With the Vietnamese force near the Thai border reported to be 60,000

correspondent for The Times, has just completed a visit to Kampu chea. This is the first_of five articles on what he found there. (Tomorrow in Overseas News: Food supplies),

truth in it.

the peasantry many of whom have been in Kimer Rouge-ruled areas since the early 1970s, but it is one assiduously cultivated in Kampuchea today. And there is a good deal of

David Watts, South-east Asia

support must be considerable but there is little evidence of it on the

roads unless it is all being done by

air direct to the front line, surely a

atrocious. They are pitted with pot-holes forcing traffic to slow to little

backs of aging Soviet-build military trucks or civilian Vietnamese trucks.

Fords. Breakdowns are frequent and

the journey from Phuom Penh to Battambing can often take two days:

trucks or civilian Vietnamese frucks, usually old American Dodges and

prohibitively expensive operation: The condition of the main roads is

At last, law at sea is near

Eric Heffer

The only pay policy the unions will accept

At its meeting last week, the TUC endorsed a proposal similar to one I made recently at the TUC/Labour Party Liaison Committee that talks should be held on pay, prices, and anti-should be considered to the support and the general held on pay, prices, and anti-should be considered to the support and the general section, there will be the support and the support and the support and the party and the party of the Labour Party in July, tain any agreement made fully agree with Jim Callaghan. That is why future talks on all the said he would not refer to between the party and the TUC, fond the support of the names listed at the head of the names listed at the names listed

This time, it really looks as if seemingly intractable difficul-final agreement is going to be ties. A complicated formula has reached on the content of an now been agreed, the most reached on the content of an international Law of the Sea important aspect of which international Law of the Sea important aspect of which is Convention. It is not quite that a consensus would be resewn up, and there is still a quired for any decision consensus. The there is still a sidered to be of fundamental to the mining possibility that some of the few outstanding issues will prove outstanding issues will prove importance to the mining more difficult to resolve than anticipated, or that some apparently settled questions will be reopened. But the general expectation, following a successful negative settled as the control of the mining received importance to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to be of fundamental importance to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to be of fundamental importance to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to be of fundamental importance to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to the mining regime. In effect this gives every country on the council a successful negative settled to the mining regime. successful negotiating session the 150 participating states in Geneva recently, is that a convention could be formally

signed in Caracas (where the first session was held, in 1974) The breakthrough came with agreement on the last main dispute over the deep-sea mining regime which is to be set up inder the convention. It has long been agreed that an inter- ocean are immense. national sea-bed authority would be responsible for the control of the ganese nodules on the sea-hed. decision-making procedure of the authority's gov-erning council had raised

inflation measures and that an

attempt be made to work out

en agreement between the

a disguise for wage restraint.

While it may seem as if there is a contradiction between

the resolution asked by the TUC calling for such talks and

point, but one on which the very future of deep sea mining depended. The wealth of nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese contained in the nodules is in theory enough to meet world demand for hundreds of years-The profits from commercial exploitation will be enormous once production gets under way; but equally the technological problems of raising the nodules from the bottom of the

The four main international consortia interested in commeralready spent nearly £100m in research and development. Setting up a full scale mining project for commercial use would, it has been estimated,

Workers' Union which

government

later drove him out of the Wilson Labour government

en agreement between the when it became clear that played a constructive role in unions and the Labour Party: "planned growth" meant wage drawing up the document.

understandable that trade unionists, specially the rank and

file, who are unlikely to end up as members of the House of

Lords or sit on various govern-mental boards, should be highly suspicious of what Jim Calla-ghan was proposing and saying in his speech to the TUC. They have heard it all before.

the TUC/Labour Party Liaison

Committee document, Trade and Industry—a Policy for Expansion, which was approved by both the TUC General Council and the National Executive

General

such an agreement to be con-cerned with all income and not It is therefore perfectly

frustrating

cost more than \$500m per site.
Under the agreed "parallel"
system, for every site mined
for the profit of the mining company, an equivalent site is mined, in effect, for the benefit of the poorer countries of the world, by the International sea-bed authority's operating arm, the Enterprise, under the sea-bed outside national territorial jurisdiction is "the common heritage of mankind". The mining companies, understand-ably, would be unwilling to leave decisions about what, either for themselves or on behalf of the Enterprise to a body which might apply political rather than practical cri-teria. The veto which the

able to exercise under the new formula was therefore essential for the safeguarding of the conabout deep sea mining have event commercial

be obtained at sea are appre-

named. As one of those, I cer-tainly feel no embarrassment, nor I am sure, do any of my colleagues, whose names also appear. Why? Because we all

In any case such documents are not agreed policy until endorsed by the TUC and the Labour Party conference, and

also because they can only contain an agreed minimum of

objectives, Regrettably some of

the unions in the TUC are not

affiliated to the Labour Party and all members of the TUC

General Council are not neces-

sarily members of the party.

The Labour Party, therefore, surely cannot fight an election

purely on policies determined

by a committee which is not

The party's election manifesto would undoubtedly con-

actually a policy-making body.

industrialized states would be

hensive about the effect of ocean mining on their econ-omies. Production ceilings for sea-bed mining have been laid down in the text, aimed at placating those fears, but Canada in particular is still unhappy about the formula that and extenses. used, and communes to press for a lower ceiling. Most other believe Canada's attitude to be contrary to the interests of the ultimate con-sumers of the minerals.

Another source of friction has been the passing of legisla-tion in the United States which would allow the mining companies to apply for mining licences from the United States Government. This unilateral step has been condemned by the group of 77-the developnations—as cutting across negotiations. The United States claims that the law is consistent with what will eventually be the international Not all the disagreements sea-hed regime and that in any mining been resolved. The existing would not be allowed to start land-based producers of the minerals which would begin to Law of the Sea Convention

Apart from mining, most of convention of the European the main issues have been Community, on the grounds agreed for some time, and, that on some subjects, fisheries indeed, many countries are conducting their affairs as if a convention, were already in competence to make decisions; existence. The 200 mile exclu-Sive economic zone within which the coastal state would have the right to fish and to explore for oil, gas and other minerals, is already an international reality. There is still a difference of

opinion, however, about terri-torial delimitation; between states with opposite or adjacent coasts, with the majority, coasts, with the majority, including Britain, favouring the boundary being established by drawing a median, that is, exact half-way line between the countries, and some states, led by Ireland, preferring a rather more tenuous reference to

equitable principles". There is to be another conference session in New York hoped and expected, all the remaining areas of disagree-since the foun-ment will be resolved. Decisions United Nations". will also have to be made on the possible adhesion to the

and on the participation of parious liberation movements. The signing of the conven-tion, which will run to over 300 articles, is not of course the by 60 signaturies before coming into force, and it will be many years after that before the seabed institutions will be in full working order. But to have reached even the present level of agreement was thought by many observers to be impossible. Even so normally restrained a man as Mr Elliot Richardson, President Carter's special representative on law of the sea matters, was moved to describe the near-agreement in Geneva as "the most significant single event in the history of peaceful cooperation and

development of the rule of law

tial. In supporting such talks, I wish to make it absolutely clear that I am opposed to any proposals for legislation dealing with prices and incomes on any form of wage policy which in effect means wage restraint.

I want to see a policy de-

veloped which diminishes the

wide differences in incomes in

our society, a policy which will

lead to a genuine redistribution of wealth. That today is really

the only type of incomes policy acceptable to trade unionists.

Trade unionists cannot be ex-pected to feel enthusiastic

towards incomes policies if they

agree to restrain their wages

while others increase their incomes with impunity, especi-

ally if unemployment continues

to rise, even in industries

The author is MP for Liverpool, Walton

since the founding of the Marcel Berlins

in the fice of unvielding Arab a bribostility. With ever more The nations aroung the Arabs, since placeting them for material on Jadvantige and supporting the ago Palestile Ilberation Organizaties.

to boy to pressures for concessions which could weaken their defensive apability.
There is much less unanimity abou the controversial legisla-tion on Jerusalem which receved s Knesset majority last moth. Few Israelis

ment if the Government. It lasting solution of the probler change nothing and was pool be in prospect.

public relations but, on the other land, it expressed the William Franke

tion, georgia its clear come sides of the Arab-Israel dispute mitment tollsrael's destruction, to sit back and take stock. His-Israel's have little disposition torical perspective needs to be last moth. Few Israelis of political uncertainty in two object to the contents of the of the, so far, three negotiating Bill which declares that an partners. But the decisive undivided Jerusalem is the inmovement, when it comes, wil alienable capital of Israel and the seat of its government. That he been bi-partisan policy and the defacto position for any years. The growing critism is founded on the start of the past 32 years, rebelief the the Bill was unnecesmants the refusal of the Aral counter world with the sole exception. roductie.

It was a Private Member's of an independent, sovereign Bill prototed by an extremist and secure Israel. Only when defectors on Mr Begin's party other Arab states accept the , an embarrass, idea of peace with Israel can Government. It lasting solution of the probler

DIARY OF AN IMPROVING EXPERIENCE

but could not be comment most be unity between me only that.

The document Trade and unions and the party.

Industry, referred to by Jim if is important to recognize Callagban, contains, in fact, that we are witnessing the virginitar policies to those in that we are witnessing the virginitar policies to those in that collapse of the free enterprise system; in the most recent appear to the process of the most recent appear to the process of the most recent appear to documents therefore cost the mestern world as well as in

special conference in June. The rightly stressed that unemploytwo documents therefore containest had risen in the whole of
plement each other and by no the western world as well as in
means go in opposite directions. Japan, and that Britain's probThe TUC Labour Party state. Japan, and that Britain's probment concludes by saying that seems. That broadcast underit believes the policies set out
provide a basis for building a
saying for some time, that

government and the trade traditional capitalist methods had failed, especially in Britain. What Britain needs is Thatcherism in reverse. The need to go further. This is Labour Party in future must accepted in the statement when a strengthen the Manpower Serial Mrs Thatcher has in implementing the policy.

strengthen the Manpower Ser. Mrs Thatcher has in implentvices Commission and regional large hers.

policy, as part of the overall. This brings me back to my
strategy for a return to full original point. Labour must
employment.

have a policy which commands
One thing is obvious, and I the support of the trade unions.

It was, to be sure, a tentative and the toe that he dipped into the ile well-to- chilly waters of this great heir male American institution. While many boys (and quite a few girls) are sent away for almost American counterparts do so in., the entire ten weeks of the holistead during the long summer day, he went for only a week. Ben's camp. The camp Ben chose from

The motive, or at least the the scores advertised in the on the superstition - not, so outdoor activities for the enjoyfar as I know, supported by any ment and torment of their vicempirical data - that to let tims, this one was more singleyoung people loose among their minded—a "soccer camp", peers will make them better providing an intensive course able to survive the time when in a game which has in the they are turned out into the Here in America they call it soccer to distinguish it from going to camp", an expression the more traditional and still which points up the spartan more popular American foot-

broad, flat lawn stretching to the ocean, cooled by soft sea breezes. The idyllic setting was spoiled by a modern field gun bearing down on one of the that it had anything to do with

They were introduced and but which I found a bit scary, enthusiastically cheered by the full of the kind of appeals to assembled campers. The chance health, strength and rigid of rubbing, shoulders with moral standards which I assosportsmen who appear on telectiate with pre-war Germany, vision is a powerful lare for. All great sportsmen, he told young Americans.

In case that was not enough common. They are good-the camp offered more langible natured, modest and helpful to attractions. The free gift is an others. If do not think he can essential feature of many have been including in that American institutions, from generalization baseball players, banks to sports events. You can who spend much of the time get a free blender for depositing and writing outrageous ing money in a savings bank, things about one another, free mugs for attending a base-occasionally coming to blows.) ball game.

I do not mind, he said.

The camp was offering a free addressing the campers, "if you

The camp was offering a free addressing the campers, "if you ball and a free uniform for all leave here without any im-

which the campers were to be would attend, to campers would chaps, to which the players had be chosen to take part in a to respond with three staccato be chosen to take part in a to respond with three staccato the director was Dr. Julio ceremony on the field. The claps The gym magnified the Mazzei, who made his name as selection would be made not on sound so that it resembled a an associate of the great Brazion the basis of soccet skills, but machine gun. If an player Pele, He gave a df how high people kept their "Hearty" is the single world speech which was well received rooms and how many showers. I would choose to describe the

they took. The cheers for that were a bit tentarive. Having parents captive it was too much to expect that the camp organisers could resist the opportunity to try to sell them things. Tickets for the game were offered to those who wanted to be there with who wanted to be there with their children, and shoulder bags with the Cosmos logo so that day campers could carry their gear back and forth.

A seemingly endless stream of trainers and counsellors trotted on to the platform to be introduced. Then came a few notable campers in particular blonde youngsters among whom like that scale, looked at object it was traid to tell the boys tight. The soccer had been fine.

processing, with which the Antitle same, I detected som parent were eventually distultural deprivation when I remissed leaving the work of marked in passing that bot creatify better people to form. New York's baseball teams he mench It was a comple of days, been beaten the previous even before we had our first upport ing.

Any more world news? H

of boy's letter from samp and was relieved. He came bat of all the terrible things that laden with his free gifts, have happened there. len's first call was in nothing Cosmos team, a report on his that scale, looked at object progress and a certificate by

tivily The soccer had been fine. Prove that he had spent a west but it was when he came to an intensive soccer training discuss the food that a Freberg, also an array of measuate bits tole see in The hamburgers. It is too early to say whether di not really tate like ham, he has emerged a better person burgers. The breakfast pancakes. The one tangible achievemen ith syrup had keen all right,

imely triump with some splendid stuffer shells served with tresh Log Island corn.

inquired plaintively. And dwing the final phone call before

Stan we were to collect him at the other, and of the week. "You wis still bring some food, won't you?" at the We did take some food at we all enjoyed a restorativ picnic on the beach. Famile photograph taken with The one tangible achievement I can identify is that he he learned how to reverse charge on the telephone, an expensi but no doubt a necessary skil for the modern age.

Michael Leapna

Parable of bad

From the Eishop of Mauritius and

Sir, I have long since come t

believe that the cliche, "chari-begins at home", has done mo-namege than any other in the English language. It has been use to justify every kind of meannes

miserliness and hypocrisy through out the ages. And it still provide us with the excuse we seek in

passing by on the other side wit

the priest and the Levite on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho.

Of course its intention is quit different. It is unlikely that me

will care for others unknown an

strange to them unless they have learnt to love the members of the

own family. But, particularly whe these words are used in the contex

of international relations, the temp

tation to apply them in an exactl opposite sense seems to b irresistible.

So it is, as your corresponden Melvyn Westlake has made clea in his admirable article "The Third World; the unkindest cut o

all "August 14), exemplified per fectly in the Foreign Secretary comment: "A lot of people in thi country are having to do withou

a whole lot of things that they wan and need... it really is tight the everybody lie, the Third World should take a hit bit a cut....... don't think we've got anything to be ashamed of?... So it is also with the Government's reply to the first report from the Education. Science and Arts.

the Education, Science and Art-Committee on Overseas Students

Fees: "The Government did not consider that indiscriminate subsi

dies for overseas students were an appropriate use of public resources "(italies mine). To excuse the cuts on the ground of a lack of discrimination in the allocation

of subsidies is noive when in fact the richest countries (the EEC and

the oil-producing nations) receive preferential treatment. It is only the students from the

poorer countries who will suffer.

Britain has for so long been ob-sessed with its own concerns, has

for so long been taking its economic

temperature and wondering what

new cure it can experiment with, has for so long lost its sense of

national purpose in the most dreary form of introspective bellycching, that it is hardly surprising we are

sick.

If it is true (as in one sense it certainly is) that "charity begins at home" can we not at least, even

as time is running out, recognize that "home" is the world isself and its family of nations and that

"charity" means "to give and not to count the cost"? It would at

TREVOR HUDDLESTON, CR,

Picketing implications

From Councillor Martin Coleman

Sir. The provisions concerning

picketing in the new Employment

Act will make more likely some of

the scenes that were condemned by

the then Conservative Opposition

during the so-called winter of

picket to a person picketing at his own place of work. It is not unusual in the public sector for there to be

100 per cent support for a strike

or other: form of industrial action

and thus for there to be no need

for trade unionists to persuade

fellow workers not to attend at their

place of work. The main nurpose of a picket in such a situation is to

persuade management that the employees claim is justified. In

order to do this workers will picket the relevant administrative centre,

which may be a town hall, area health authority building, or other

public office. Many of us involved

in public effeirs are quite used to the sight of such demonstrations

The new Act confines the right to

least be worth trying. Yours faithfully,

Bishop's House,

Mauritius.

Archhishop of the Indian Ocean

Samaritans:



POLAND'S NEW LEADER

will now determine whether Poland can enter a new phase of genuine reforms or whether it will slide back into the familiar cycle of disillusion and crisis.-

To a great extent it was the apparatus that stifled Mr. Gierek's early artempts at reform and brought his regime to such a messy end. His fate has lessons for the future. He came to office: as a powerful peovincial baron from the south where he had Huge authority built his base among some of Poland's most privileged of the Church workers, the miners. He was a relative stranger to Warsaw and never managed to establish the same authority across the nation. He saw himself as the great modernizer, taking a bold leap into industrialization with borrowed money that would be repaid by a surge in Poland's industrial exports. He thought he could galvanize the country into new life through his own personal efforts, and in his early period he travelled the landlistening to grievances, talking, cajoling and intervening. But he failed to see the need to institutionalize the dialogue he was conducting. He talked about reforms, about separating government from party, about devolving initiative to the factories. and introducing market mechanisms, but the talk trailed away as the apparatus closed in to protect its monopoly of power and patronage.

System was too. inflexible

He tried bribing it with in-flated privileges but this only made matters worse by separating it even further from reality and building up popular resentment. When the economic climate worsened, the system was too inflexible to adjust. Far. too late the brakes were jammed on without explanation or rationality, which sent the economy lurching into crisis.

Mr Gierek suffered from two familiar misconceptions — that the system could be made to work with the right man (himself) at the top and that con-sumerism would take the steam out of demands for freedom. His concessions to society were not positive attempts at reform but somewhat reluctant adjustments to reality. He did a lot of enlightened things. He gave greater recognition to the Church allowed the Pope to visit Poland, cultivated West Germany and was relatively restrained in his harassment of him trust in the apparatus and

free speech to flourish. But none of this was part of: any coherent plan of reform. In the end unofficial activity forced its way through so many cracks in the system that the power structure felt profoundly. threatened. Had he attempted to build some of these freedoms into the system he might have felt better able to control them.

There is an obvious logic in At the very end, he moved inthe appointment of Mr Status Ting, independent trans. Kania as Poland's new party ting independent trans. Kania as Poland's new party ting independent trans. It is a man of the at least on paper, but by then at least on paper, but by then are it was too late. He had lost the the appointment of Mr Stanislaw, this direction by formally admirparatus as well as Moscow that a trust of his own people, of Moscow, and of his own apparatus.

Nevertheless, he will not be wholly despised by history. He has many achievements to his credit hage if hadly organized industrial investment, much higher living standards, and above all a country which has learned to use with remarkable responsibility the mofficial freedoms granted.

of the Church

Mr Kania knows the appara-tus from inside, and since his base is in the Warsaw region he understands the party machine, better than Mr Gierek did from the rather special conditions of Silesia. He knows that the apparatus as a whole is deeply unnerved and will cling to its position with all the determination of the insecure. It has virtually no support among the people and is con-fronted by the huge and morally superior authority of the Church-and by the intractable resistance of a peasantry, which owns about three quarters, of the farming land. By all reports the middle and lower ranks of the party were deeply distressed by the Pope's visit which showed up in public the hollow nature of their power and gave uncomfortable encouragement to every parish priest. They were also very dis-tressed by his concessions to the independent unions. With ideo-logy dead, the apparatus has nothing to live for but its own political and material privileges. and its powers of patronage. Anything which threatens these will be resisted. This was the lesson which Mr Brezhnev learned from the fall of Khrushchev. It is the lesson which has kept him in power and which put Mr Kania into power.

Poland's situation is better understood in these institutional terms than by concentrating exclusively, on the personality and career of Mr Kania Being a man of the apparatus he is neither hawk nor dove, Stalinistor reformer. He has made his career by shrewdly calculating tactics, judging his opportunities as they arrive and taking advantage of them. None of the decisions of his career tell'us much about him if he must have judged rightly in more cases than not to get

where he is now. He has been selected because this performance has earned dissidents. He permitted a great above all in Moscow. As the deal of unofficial literature and, party, secretary responsible for the police and the army, he will have been in constant contact with Moscow and the KGB. With. responsibility talso for church affairs, he was in touch with the other vital centre of power in Poland. With his men throughout the Warsaw region, he has a good base. It is now easy to see why Mr Olszowski, the most

rejected. He lacked, these con-tacts and he had, as they say, been playing two pianos at once -cultivating Mr Brezhnev but also fraternizing with reformists. Mr Kania has not exposed himself in this way. He is the type of rock on which the system is built, loyal, careful and

apparently uncommitted to anything or anyone but the party. What can we expect of him? Being a ractician, he must also be a realist. He now finds himself at the centre of a complex collision of forces. Moscow will give him two instructions to avoid provoking thought but also to strangle any reforms which might threaten the basic nature of the system. His own apparatus, will ask much the same, with the emphasis on restoring the power and authority of the party. The question is whether the two instructions are comparible. To strangle the reforms would provoke further trouble. To allow them to develop tould threaten the

System. Reformers, however, will argue that the difference is wrongly put; They, will say that he cannot re-store the authority of the party; and still less get out of the economic mess the country is now in. without embarking on genuine reforms and that far, from de-stroying the system, reforms could revive it. In particular, if any reforms would start by raising prices and lowering stand-ards, the machine is going to need the cooperation of the workers to achieve them and this co-operation can, on the face of it be won only through independent imions. But would the new auton leaders be able to carry their followers through a period of austerity. The unions developed in protest against worsening conditions. They would need to be extremely well persuaded to support reforms which initially made conditions worse:

Clear warning from Moscow

The natural thing for .Mr Kania to do is to play for time by reassuring all sides. This is what he seems to be doing. His first statement sought to reassure the workers that their gains were safe and that he wanted to strengthen the bonds be ween society and the authorities. At the same time he told the party that the basis of the system would remain untouched Mr Brezhney was: less ambiguous. His message to the new leade contained a clear warning of the need to strengthen the party and "consolidate, the position of socialism". In Moscow's version of consolidated socialism there is no room for free trade unions. The odds are therefore that Mr Kania will embark on a carefully calculated zigzag course, trying to reassure the workers while telling the apparatus that if they are parient they will find their interests fully protected. But the balancing act can last only so long. At some point, somebody is going to start feel-ing that he is on the losing side. Then, unless Mr Kania is quite extraordinarily clever, there will widely tipped candidate, was be another crisis.

To the all of David Wood

Veterans choose their time to go

We probably ought to be preparing ourselves not only for Mr. James Callaghan to resign the Labour leadership this autumn when, by a last exercise of the back room managerial skills that he never allows to rust unused, he has succeeded in killing off left-wing attempts to bring in divers constitutional reforms. Speculation also grows like the green bay tree among Conservar-tives that Lord Thorneycroft may choose the Brighton Conference in-October to hint or even amounce that the time has come for him to give up the chairmanship of the Conservative Party organization. He would go out in rank and file glory.

Lord Thorneycroft, now 71, has already served for five and a half rears, and with the exception of Lord Woolton has now done a stime times larger than the rearly three times longer than the ostwar average for party chair-nen. Two years is the approved erm, and the much longer reg-mes of Lord Woolton (nine years)

mes or Lord Woolton (nine years) and Lord Thorneycroft are explained by their particularly close essociation with the party leaders if their time, as well as the electric oral successes and high party norale that they created. Of one thing we may be sure ord Thorneycroft will have a part of the decision when it is made are Thatcher knows her debt to im, much as she knows that he rill be extraordinarily hard to re-lace. He has not made his tark a bell ringing party chartan like Lord Hailsham, a subtle political strategist like Lord Brider of the control of the co affron Walden, an inspirational ge which like Iqin Macleot, or a sanagement efficiency expert like liver Poole. His contribution has een three; political experience ating back to 1938 when he enared the House of Commons, ound judgment and readiness to

offer it, and an affinity with Mrs. Thatcher's general thinking and style.

Mrs Thatcher likes to have a father figure at hand whom she can trust. Lord Thorneycroft fills that role perfectly, and also (with the exception of the research department) runs an unusually uncomplaining Central Office. On top of that he remained in the one of the that, he continues to be one of the best Conservative speakers for all party occasions. In a sease, Lord Thorneycroft was

In a sense, Lord Thorneycroft was an unexpected choice for the party chairmanship when Mrs. Thatcher became Leader in February 1975. He had been out of active politics since he lost. Monmouth in the 1966 General Election, and had moved into industry. He was stranded in his mid-sixties and not always in the best of health. Given a life peerage in 1967, he did not wear out his welcome in the House of Lords. The loss to politics was industry's gain. loss to politics was industry's gain.
But for Mrs Thatcher Lord Thorneycroft was the admired forerunter of her new Conservatism. In January 1958, with his career moving to its unpredictable crest as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Thorneycoft resigned, in company with his freasury colleagues Nigel Birch and Enoch Powell. I remember the cynical account a senior cabinet colleague, gave at the time: "Peter asked for public expenditure refer; asked, for public expenditure cuts of £150 million. We gave him two-thirds of that. We were astonished when he resigned, because we knew be couldn't afford to. He has an money, you know," He had as Mrs Thatcher would so, something more precious than money; and riches are anyhow relative.

tive If Lord Thorneycroft and Mrs. Thatcher agree that the time has come to choose a new party chair-

as Prime Minister Mrs Theicher could now pur less emphasis on party political experience than Lord Thorneycrott has always provided, and probably not have to rely so much on an extremely admit public speaker. She may need another bell-

ringer to lift the spirits of the faithful or a money-raiser who knows how to tap industry and the City, But, if she is wise, she will not revert to the old practice of giving a senior Cabinet Minister a second hat to wear. The Conserva-live Party chairmanship, after Lord Thorneycroft's example, will be almost a full time job in its own

right.

What of Mr Callaghan and the Labour Party leadership Nothing he said to the TUC in Brighton last, week vonchsafed the slightest hint that he intends to throw efficient which has some and make a run for the hasarral neare of his 127 for the pastoral peace of his 127 Sussex acres. Who redonally expected that he would? If he carries the day at the Labour Party conference with the union block votes, as I believe he has already vir tually ensured, then the constituhe can go before the Parliamentary Labour Party and amounce that he will not stand again in the annual sessional elections in November. Then she way to the succession will" he open to Mr Denis Healey. Mr John Silkin, Mr Peter Shore and perhaps Mr Wedgwood Benn will stand therely to put down merkers for the next leadership election, or

tor the next leadership election or the deputy leadership.

It is arguable (I argued here some time ago) that nobody credits that Mc Callaghan will stand at the age of 72 as Labour leader in a 1984 general election, particularly against Mrs. Thatcher at her weak, and that therefore he might according and that therefore he might as well let his would be successors fight it out and be captains of their own

Against that we have to allow that here we are in a territory where Mr Callaghan is peculiarly at home not only since he entered the Commons in 1945, but also since he come to choose a new party chairman to carry the Conservatives home not only since he entered the through the next general election in authin 1983, or early summer, 1984, no obvious successor presents himself for herself. Something tide helping Lord Houghton to run the line of herself. Something the falland Revenue Staff Association, which means taking a view of the party's immediate or foreseeable, as a plopaly else, does certainly herter than any of his likely successors. On second thoughts, picking could now put less emphasis on prefer his judgment of Liming his narry solirical experience than Lord. resignation to my own original, reasoning. If he cannot carry the Labour Conference and open the way for Mr Healey, nobody else would succeed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Optimum rate for sterling

From Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridgeshire (Conservative)

Sir, Mr P. M. Leigh asks (September bad, a high rate for sterling is bad, a high rate is not good. The simple answer is that the best rate for sterling is one which best balances the interests of our £60bn of exports of goods and services, with our 1600m of imports. Too lowa rate is inflationary, too high a rate puts people out of work. At present the rate is generally reckoned to be 25 per cent too high—and the only cuch to our self-generated inflation, but at a heavy and growing cost to employment...

The answer to Mr Leigh's second question why the steady increase in the value of the Deutshemark has not made Germany uncompetitive is that their self-generated inflation has been; much, lower. And one reason for that is that Germany has a trades inioh structure, which we belped to set up after the war, lending itself easily to concerted action between government and industry. Our three attempts at concerted action have been politically difficult to set up, have made themselves mightily unpopular by squeezing traditional differentials and have been too easy to repudiate when the

When the last Labour government kept Britain out of the Euro-pean Monetary System and exposed it to the full force of speculative pressure, it made a major and most damaging mistake. Our partners still want us in the EMS. Entry now at a competitive rate would do wonders for employment, but would raise the cost of imports at the beginning of

Softween later a clear choice between income and employment—and between a "going rate" set by a millionational motor manufacturer. which every British convener will try to follow as best he can, or a going rate set with some regard to employment, and prosperity in Britain.

Years truly, FRED CATHERWOOD, Sutton Hall, Balsham, Cambridgeshire. September 4.

From Professor C. E. V. Leser Sir, In connexion with the exchange The of the pound, which is at a record level, it is interesting to read what Sir Keith Joseph said in his Spekton lecture, 1976, "Monetarism is not enough,", regarding the years after 1919:

"After five years of deliberate deflation we returned to gold at the unrealistically high value of our prewar parity. The result was heavy strain on the economy, inrensified by the short-sighted inter-vention of the monetary authorities and the Treasury".

In the light of this, cannot Sir Keith use his influence to bring the interest rate and thereby the exchange rate down, both of which should be beneficial to industry and employment? Or is monetarism now considered to be enough? Yours sincerely,

The University, Leeds. September 1.

F: V LESER

Tourists in the Abbey From the Chairman of the British

Tourist Authority Sir, Lord Hertford in his letter (September 2) could not have put into better perspective the position of London's tourism, but the Arch-deacon of Westminster (September 1) emphasizes one aspect with which I have much sympathy, namely how to enable large numbers of visitors to enjoy the glories of Westminster Abbey without detracting from its essential role as "a place for prayer or quiet contemplation".

Last year I put a proposal to the Abbey authorities which I had hoped would provide at least a partial solution to this problem. It was ruled out then for lack of available room, but if it were combined with the Archdeacon's suggestion for lectures outside church buildings, it might now have a better hope of adeption.

My proposal is that in the Abbe precincts there should be a small cinema where films of great Abbey ceremonies the Coronation, royal weddings and Earl Mountbatten's funeral spring immediately to mind —could be shown. Add to this audiocould be shown. Add to this audiavisual, presentations on the Abbey, and the result would. I have no doubt, be immensely attractive to both British and foreign visitors, and the revenue from sale of tickels would help towards the everysing cost of maintaining this splendid building.

With this pleasurable and instructive experience behind them, they much better would visitors he able to enjoy and understand "the grandeur" and purpose of the Abbey. If the will were there, I find it hard to accept that a place in the precincts could not be found.

in the precincts could not be found. Yours faithfully, HENRY MARKING.

British Tourist Authority, Ogéeo's House. 64 St James's Street, SWI. September 3.

Counting the cost

From Mr Benjamin Levy Sir, On Wednesday evening my 13-year-old daughter and I watched on television a party political broad-cast on behalf of the Conservative Party. In it a statement was made that prices in High Street shops were being held steady or were in some cases coing down. some cases Boing gown

My daughter observed to me that the statement was plainly incorrect : and I was bound to concede that she was right. This leads to the conclu-Government of this country is either (a), mendacious, or (b) so ment as not to know what happens in the pricing of goods in ordinary shops. My daughter favours conclusion (a): What am I to advise her?

Yours etc. BENJAMIN-LEVY. 9:Old Square, Lincoln's Ion, WC2.

Policing football matches

From the Chairman of Sheffield ensure that Sheffield Wednesday Wednesday FC supporters couldn't come down from

Sir, I write to you because of my extreme concern with the way in which the Home Office, or is it the police forces, are tackling the very difficult thorny problem of soccer nocliganism. My own club, so far this year, has had two away matches -one at Bolton and the other at Nettingham against Notts County. We are fortunate at Sheffield Wednesday in that we do have con-siderable support that follows us

wherever we may be playing, and it is of some concern to all of us involved in the responsible side of football to see the present policy of herding together the visiting support of the present policy. porters into a very small confine of the stadium where we are playing away, to ensure there is no mixing of Home versus Away spectators. of Home versus Away spectators.

The reasoning of this policy is easy to understand, but the excessive crushing now being practised and then again to lock the visiting spectators in until the home spectators have dispersed, is leading to nothing more than trouble and more trouble.

number of letters from our spec-tators: and of course whilst we have some hooligans they are of a very limited number—by far and away the majority of our spectators are decept peace-loving people—and these people complain of being locked in at Bolton until they missed

locked in at Bolton until they missed their train home and then did not get home until holf-past midnight instead of 2 hours carlier. In Nottingham the police limited their gate to 10,000 and forbade them from selling tickets to sup-porters on the day of the match, to

Sir. It is becoming customary to

speak of deterrence when in fact

point. You justify Carter's Presidential Directive 59 on the grounds

that the counterforce strategy will provide a credible deterrent. I fail-

to see what and how it well deter.

Consider your own scenario, of the Sovier intercontinental ballistic

missiles (ICBMs) becoming num-

erous emough and accurate enough

to knock out all of the Uni-ted States land-based missiles. How would the US counter-

for retaliation; the missile silos will

be empty, the bombers will have taken off the ground, and sub-marines are still immune from attack.

Actually, the American response to the threat of a Soviet initiative

as described by you, is to make their ICEMs less vulnerable by developing the MX mobile system

in which each ICEM could be in any one of 23 possible locations.

Obviously, the Soviet response to a

US counterforce strategy will be to do exactly the same. This would make the ICEMs of both sides less

vulnerable until the strike forces

are increased twenty fold; a buge

further spitalling of the arms race.

In the meantime we shall face the

supporters couldn't come down from Sheffield into Nottingham and buy tickets that would have enabled them, possibly, to mix with home

spectators. All very well in theory but on the day vast areas of this stadium were empty, acres of terracing stood empty. Sheffield Wednesday support of something over 6,000 was crowded into one segment of the ground and locked in for some time after the final whistle, making hooligans out

of decent people. This is a matter of some social concern and of national concern. It is my view that this particular policy of the police that seems to be becoming prevalent throughout the country, is mistaken and dangerous.

Of some import too is the factor of loss of public support and assistance, without which our police cannot do their job. What must be done is that the miscreants must be identified, localized, arrested and dealt with with the full measure of the law so that society in this country can once again walk without fear of molestation whether it be in a football ground or in the streets of their cities at night.

Good government in this country or any other, requires bread and circuses. Football is an essential part of our social fabric and the bureaucratic mind now "creeping" into police work see; the solution as empty stadiums policed by hundreds of police. Yours faithfully,

H. E. McGEE, Chairman, Hillsborough, Sheffield.

September 4.

risk of "launch on warning". The fear of having the ICBMs destroyed may induce either side to launch Counterforce strategy From Projessor J. Rotblat

preparing for nuclear war. Your leader Effective and Limited Power (September 4) is a case in done so. The danger of an acci-dental nuclear war would thus be greatly increased.

So what is the true reason for the US counterforce strategy? You gave the answer yourself: to enable the Americans to fight a "limited"

its missiles, as soon as a signal is received that the other side has

nuclear war.
The notion that one side can decide to wage a limited nuclear war is obviously nonsense. One side can start a nuclear war, but it takes two sides to keep it limited. On what grounds do you assume that the Russians will play the game according to rules drawn up by the force will not find many targets
US force will not find many targets

Americans? There are good reasons for believing that they would not. Indeed, it was specifically stated that the Soviet response to the use of nuclear weapons would be massive retaliation. This may be bluff, but what if it is not? The stakes are far too high to gamble on it.

The doctrine of a limited nuclear war is most insidious and danger

ous; if it is pursued it is very likely to result in a nuclear holocaust before long. If civilization is to sur vive this century, it is important that we stop talking about limited nuclear war and instead take urgent and effective steps to limit nuclear arms. Yours faithfully,

J. ROTBLAT, Pall Mall, SW1.

An international Jerusalem

From Lord Caradon

Sir, Lord Banks and others from the House of Lords have proposed the internationalization of Jerusalem as a whole" (September 2). This was the recommendation of the United Nation; General Assembly more than 30 years ago, but since then both Israelis and Muslim Arabs have increasingly and emphatically rejected it. The Israelis are devoted to their

From the Reverend R. A. Mason

aim of making their capital in Jerusalem. The Muslim Arabs are equally determined that the holy sites of Islam in East Jerusalem shall be restored to Muslim Arab sovereignty. So the realization has gained ground that the solution should not be based on an imposed no-man's-land, still less on the domination of one side over the other, but on equality and recon-

The proposal now being increasingly advocated is that there must be an Israeli Jerusalem and an Arab lerusalem with no barriers between them and freedom of movement between the two, and freedom of access to all the boly sites for everyone (this is very different to the alternative of "a joint munici-pality of Arabs and Jews" referred to in Lord Banks's letter).

No one wants to go back to the armed barricades before 1967 arising from the earlier war. Instead the noble conception takes hold. that the Holy City should not be a barrier but a gateway to peace. Yours faithfully, HUGH CARADON. House of Lords. September 2.

Churches picking up

Sir, During the recent discussion of "house" churches in you columns, Mr P. S. Forsaith (August 14) said: "Institutional religion in Britain is in rapid decline". This view is often aired, but any proof is generally lacking. There can be no doubt that during the 1950s and 1960s there was indeed a sreep decline, but that is now arrested and "institutional religion", as Mr Forsaith calls it, is now looking up. I do not base this assertion on any national figures or general ideas, but on my own experience as a beneficed clergyman of the Church of England. During the years of the early 1970s, when I worked in Hereford Diocese, all the churches in my area, not just my own, were showing signs of

growth-increased attendance, increased confirmation among adults, and generally higher levels of church life. Admittedly these gains were from a very low figure after 20 years of decline, but gains they

undoubtedly were.
Since moving to Willesden, a place with more than its fair share of urban problems, I have discovered the same thing, a steady, if slow, growth in church life over its whole area.

its whole area.

I can speak only for my own observations, and only for the church to which I belong, but on the evidence available to me the traditional churches are no longer in decline, and are, under God, recovering. Yours faithfully, R. A. MASON, Willesden Vicarage.

Neasden Lane, NW10.

Unkind cuts

From Mr David Le Vay

Sir, I was appointed as consultant surgeon to a London hospital in 1946 and worked continuously until my retirement in 1977. I receive a National Health Service pension, paid for by salary deductions durng this period of admittedly enjoyable hard labour. I continue to work from time to time in locum engagements up and down the country, but it is laid down that my earnings plus pension must not exceed my salary at retirement. Now, even if one accepts-which

I do not-that this is justifiable, it should only be the case with respect to earnings over the year as a whole. But not so. The authorities apply the rule quarter by quarter: and in my case this means that if I choose to work for more than six weeks or so in any one quarter, I lose my pension for the remainder of that period.

It happens that I prefer to work overseus because of disillusion with the decrepirude of the Health Service, but I like to see my family and did work here for two quarters during the last 12 months and in consequence have just-received a demand for the refund of half my pension for that period, even though total income for the 12 months did not exceed salary at retirement.

I regard this as unjust inequitable and oppressive and it has reinforced my decision never to live or work in England again. Experienced surgical locum consultants are not easy to find; and, for what it is worth, my services will now be permanently lost to this country. Yours faithfully, DAVID, LE VAY, Old Buckhurst South,

Welsh television

Withyham,

September 4.

Sussex.

Sciside,

Rendal.

September 5.

From Mr Bernard Wates Sir, I am tired of being told that if Dr Gwynfor Evans dies as a result of his hunger strike it will be the fault of the Government. It will not it will be the fault of Dr Gwynfor Evens. He doesn't have to do it. Yours sincerely. BERNARD WATES. High Above Park,

and find them useful as an indica-tion of the strength of workers' feelings on particular issues. The effect of the new Act is that this option will no longer be open to trade unionists. Thus, striking

teachers will have no choice but to picket schools at which they work; striking graved ggers will have to picket the graveyard and striking hospital porters will picket the hospitals at which they are employed.

employed.

Whilst it is unlikely that very much notice will be taken by public sector trade unionists of the new Act it is undesirable that workers should be open to the possibility of a civil action for peaceably picket-ing a meeting at which decisions concerning their jobs will be made. Although I have referred specifically to the public sector, the provision gives rise to similar problems in the private sector, where workers may be prohibited from picketing a meeting of their board of directors or, indeed, of the executive committee of their trade

union.
It is to be hoped that the threatened further legislation on employment matters will contain a provision extending the right to picket to include at least picketing at the place at which decisions concerning the formation of an employee's terms and conditions of employment are made.

Yours faithfully. MARTIN COLEMAN, Vice-chairman, Finance and General Purposes Committee, Brent Town Holl,

Forty Lane, Wembley, M.dolesex.

Choosing a party chairman

From Dr C. Goodsen-Wickes Sir, However well-intentioned their proposals for the Chairmanship of the Conservative Party (Letters, September 4), the signatories surely realize that their arguments lend inevitably to the concept of an elected Cabinet? Such a course is an anathema to all but the occlytes of analitema to an out the acceptes of Mr Benn, and could hardly be expected to find favour within the Tory Party as a whole.

Yours faithfully.

C. GOODSON-WICKES, Islington Central Conservative Association, 18a Furlong Road, N7.

Emily Take Late in it is a

COURT CIRCULAR

LMORAL CASTLE Mor Cliptember 6: The Right Hon childr. Transfer Thatcher, MP Prime and ps larister and First Lord of the pite h LMOR casury) and Mr Demis Thatcher tree arrived at Balmoral Castle. pite h LMOR (casury) and Mr Denis Thanther nomicatembe five arrived at Balmoral Castie. Indoresent the Right Hon Margaret Indoresent atcher, MP had an andience of indeprt-Mung e Queen this evening, that the M number 7: Divine Service was econosor Sr i d in Crathie Parish Church this cuts frly S arning.

Marurch sermon was preached by about sat, So: Reverend David Johnstone, the miay. The Prince of Wales, Colonel the miay. The Prince of Parachure Regipounc

the may. Chief of the Parachure Regipounc AREN ant, today visited the 10th
accept ant and the Jumb of ounteer) Battalion during sumthe Jumb of ounteer) Battalion during sumthe Jumb of camp at Barry Enddon,
school Quo' visite.

Mr ! Meo' Major John Wimer, travelled
man c Sir l.

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which thology is an aircraft of The Queen's
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upwar and an Rankin as Lady-in-Waiting to
"T. P. heen Elizabeth The Queen
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be : 64th r Peter Allen, 75; Professor Sir
Usernat arek Barton, 62; Sir John Brown,
been is if Mr Frank Cousins, 76; Mr
historia is if Mr Frank Cousins, 76; Mr
historia is if Mr Barton, 61; Sir Denys Lasdun,
ongeen the isthe Marquess of Lothlan, 58;
nany lidre is the Marquess of Lothlan, 58;
nany lidre is elemenant-General Sir William
jifficandom liver, 79; Afr Vice-Marsbal Sir
s tha colin Scrage, 72; Mr Harry
lot see Dir combe, 59; Mr Henry F. Tiorks,
on usend to On tristial

teep itain't. t David's College ents ptem landudno

o bi erm begins on Tuesday, Septem-on artis aif term is from October 22.29. affort Hickerm ends on December 13.

hers el. j Ventworth Milton their ons Mount School

aunum Term begins on Wednes3,001er

ay, September 10 with a record
i umber of girls in the school. Miss
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seat of the physical education
seat 1 loctober 24 to 28 and term will end
on becomber 17.

Ou T Repton School

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dichaelmas Term at Repton School
dichaelmas Term at Repton School
dipensity today with 564 on the roll
dipensity today with the state of the roll
dipensity today with the school of St Mary and St
Anne. Abbots Bromley in Pears Anne, Abbots Bromley, in Pears School on November 22 and at Abbots Bromley on November 23, Term ends on December 13.

Malvern College

Autumn Term at Malvern College begins today. M. G. Sandy is before sale begins today. M. G. Sandy is senior chapel prefect and W. H. Morris is funior chapel prefect. Mr R. G. H. Goddard is Housemaster of Number Six. The school play is a joint production with Malvern Girls' College and takes place on October 9, 10 and 11. The Bishop of Worcester will take the Confirmation Service on Kovember 30. The carol services are on December 10 and 17. The services on the carol services. are on December 10 and 12. Term ends on December 13.

Dulwich College

Michaelmas Term begins on Tuesday, September 9. Dr J. R. Piggott succeeds Mr A. L. Jagger as Head of the English Side. S. J. Swaffield is captain of school, and A. H. Gibb is captain of football. The International Hockey Quadrangular Tournament between Australia Canada Hockey Quadrangular Tournament between Australia, Canada, England and Wales will take place at the College on September 27 and 28. There will be a reunion of Old Alleynians who left between 1942 and 1954 at the College on Saturday, October 4. The Christmas concert will be held in the Fairfield Hall on Monday. December 8, and the service of lessons and carols will take place in chapel on Sunday, December 14, Half term will be October 25 to November 2 inclusive, and term will end on Thursday, December 18.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, Sept 8, 1955 Afghanistan

anniversary From Our Correspondent From Our Correspondent
Peshawar, Sept 7.—Afghanistan
has just celebrated the 37th anniversary of her independence by
week-long celebrations in Kabul
and other towns. The national exhibition attracted crowds as big
as usual but the kiosks reflected
in some measure the economic
difficulties being experienced. The

infection '

cular set. Survivors will then join other groups, spreading the

goods are not flowing as expected goods are not flowing as expected and the much publicized air link between India and Afghanistan has not yet produced the desired effect. A bank has been opened in Kabul to assist foreign trade and more airtraft have been requested from India. At the same time negotiations are going on between Kabul and Karachi for a rapprochement. Colonal Shah, the Pakistan ambassador, who visited Karachi for consultations with the Karachi for consultations with the new Pakistan Government, has re-

Marriages Mr S. C. Bennett and the Hon Catherine Sackville-

West
Eucharist was celebrated in Knote
Chapel on Saturday after the
marriage on Thursday of Mr
Stuart Cooper Bennett, elder son
of Mr and Mrx H. M. Bennett, of
Pasadena, California, to the Hon
Catherine Jacobine Sackville-West,
second daughter of Lord Sackville, of
Knote, Sevenoaks, Kent. Prebendaty Martin Heal and the Rev
Gerard Irvide officiated.

Mr. D. J. Gleeson and Miss R. M. C. Moorhead The marriage took place on Sep-tember 6, at St Peter's Church, Cirencester, between Mr Dermot Gleeson and Miss Rosalind Moor-heed

Mr J. E. de B. Money and Miss C. M. Wike The marriage took place in London on Friday, September 5, 1980 of Mr Edward Money and Miss Catherine Wike.

Mr G. Knowles and Miss V. M. Selby and Miss V. M. Sethy
The marriage took place on Friday, August 29, at Pareham,
Hampshire, between Mr Geoffrey
Knowles, only son of Mr and
Mrs C. T. J. Knowles, of Neatishead, Norwich, Norfolk, and Miss
Virginia Mary Selby, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W.
Selby, of Mengeham House, Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Dr R. Foale
and Miss E. C. Gordon
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Clement's.
Ashampstead. Berkshire, between
Dr Rodney Foale, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs M. S. Foale, of
Melbourne, Australia, and Miss
Enma Cecile Gordon, eldest
daughter of Lord and Lady
Alastair Gotdon, of Quick's
Green, Pangbourne, Berkshire.
The Rev Francis Pym and the
Rev Sidney Edmonds officiated.

Portrait of Petronella Buys by Rembrandt.

Art works

Rembrandt's "Portrait of Petro-nella Buys", signed and dated 1635, is the important Old Master

painting in a collection of paint

rings by Rembrandt, Breughel, Van Gogh, Renofr and Picasso to be exhibited at the Royal Academy, London, from today until Saturday before being auctioned at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York in October.

Major Jeffery Corvion, of Pentillie Castle, St Meilion, Saltash, Corn-wall, left estate valued at 53,248,116 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Griffon, Mr Leonard Beard of Paignton, Devon 5130,286. Hasson, Dr James of Langford Budville, Wellington, Somerset £240,659

Jones, Mr William Arthur of Pwilheli, Gwynedd, farmer £194,848

Messenger, Mr Herbert of Stoken church, Buckinghamsbire .5309.708

Newton, Mr Ernest John of Streetly, West Midlands, company director £261,856

Soviet Utilon has granted transit

rights through its territory but

in New York in October.

Latest wills

£3m estate

exhibited

Catholic priests with a sense of achievement

of them.

One was the publication, in a move from January, of the survey of partnership.

Roman Catholic opinion couducted by sociologists at Surrey ence was thus University on the basis of data supplied by the Gallup Poll. The other was the National Pastoral Congress held in Liverpool in May, which brought together representatives of all Roman Catholics of England and Wales, bishops, priests, religious and laity, to work out the lines on which the church

pool in May, which brought together representatives of all Mr Michael Horisby-Smith, one in other words, the priest is about the effects of the treatment of the two sociologists responsible for the university survey, above or detached from the lifely effects of the technological revolution, that their role was often that of laity but as working no the lifely effects of the technological revolution, that is now the lines on which the church should develop during the next generation.

Both those creats figured prominently on the conference of the parish, or they could allow for the declaration, which dealt the property of the declaration, which dealt the conference with no votes against who, for the first time, were and three abstentions, the defermance of the conference sitting back and congratulating itself on what it had helped to bring about. Rather both events were seen as challenging the delegance of the transfer of the straight of the parish of the Liver gates and their fellow priests to new efforts of adaptation and change.

That flowed in particular from the euphoric success of the cone the cone the cone pastorial congress and ender the church at a content themselves with verbal from the euphoric success of the cliver one delegance on the cone of the conference was of content themselves with verbal from the euphoric success of the cone the cone of the church at a could mean was illustrated by cone care of the liver pool pastorial congress and ender the church at a could mean was illustrated by cone care of the cone of the curch at the church at a could mean was illustrated by cone care of the cone of the curch at the church at a could mean was illustrated by cone care of the cone of the curch at the church at a could mean was illustrated by cone care of the cone of the curch at a could mean was illustrated by cone care of the cone of the curch at the church at a could mean was illustrated by cone care of the cone of the curch at the curch a from the euphoric success of the Liverpool pastorial congress

By Robert Nowell

A sense of achievement dorsement by the church in marked the eleventh annual meeting of the National Comference of Priests held in Birmingham last week. In the past year two major developments in the life of the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales have taken place, and the conference, which and the conference, which represents the 5,000 priests have long been an advocate for both of them.

The delegates thus pledged the themselves to study, with their the strin at the Pisher-Bendix themselves to study, with their themselves to study work to study work to study work to study

throp College, who presented the outcome of the Liverpool tongress to the conference as the mission and evangelization a move from paternalism to were not something the priest should or could undertake alone but that those were the ence was thus for the priests to make the lessons of the conference whole of the church. They saw, gress their own and to implement them in the life of the church particularly at parish level. They were reminded by of their people.

Mr Michael Horitsby Smith, one of the two sociologists responses the most of the priest is of the two sociologists responses the most of the priest is somethow.

Douglas, Isle of Man.

Dr B. P. Wordsworth and Miss C. I. Brow
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Dr and Mrs V. P. Wordsworth, of Banstead, Surrey, and Christing Irayna, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. P. Brow, of Waltingbam, Surrey.

Mr P. A. Shandro
and Miss C. J. Arkell,
The engagement is announced
between Sandy, son of De and
Mrs W. A. Shandro, Edinouton,
Canada, and Clare, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Myles Arkell, St.
Edward's School, Oxfond.

Mr J. C. Sparks
and Miss C. L. Hart
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, only son of the
late Mr F. Sparks and of Mis G.
E. Sparks, of Biddenden, Kent,
and Caroline, eldest daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. S. Hart, of
Feerton, Kent.

Surrey.

again the stress was on working out practical initiatives that could be taken.

All those involved in education were asked to use all the resources possible to help provide from the provide form the provide for papils face the prospect of a world in which there would be less work and more leisure. So it was not just a question of about the effects of the present

Mr R. D. Edycott and Miss Z. M. T. Ayiward
The engagement is announced between Robin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Boycok, of Brass Sykes, Little Busby, Stokesley, North Yorkshire, and Zia, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs John Ayiward, of Douglas, Isle of Man.

Church news

Appoinments
The Rev K. B. Cresswell, Vicar of
St. John, Thy Dieme, Horninglow,
diorse of Lichaged, to be probadary
of Ution Cantons in Lichaged Blockee.

The Rev. J. E. A. Ropkins. Chaplain, of Shour School, discers of Santhur. It is the market of Rocal flown. Chilfe Program, and Tockepham, same shocker.

The Rey P. H. Busbands, formorly of St. James. West Bromwich, diocess of dichierd to be Prebendery Energies. The Res. D. Jackson, Rector of Holy Trinity, Clankan, diocess of Holy Trinity, Clankan, diocess of Southwart Cathedral.

One: Rey P. W. Lewis, Anadem Ones of Chaptan, to the London School of Chaptan Server as the Content of Chaptan Server as the Content of Chaptan Server as the Content of Chaptan Server of Chaptan S Lewis, Austran onder School of Charisin of St Sydenham, from

Months with a sevention in the Rev A. J. Probings, assistant mate of Atherstry St. Helm. discoss Wakefleid, to be Vicar of Copie. Stephen, tame discoss.

The Rev C. Still, priest in there of Chinam with Hatchford, and Down ste, thousand of Guildford; to be Recto for some bandelice, also Caron Missions at Ecumental Officer, same discoss.

Sandhurst entry

The following officer cadets will join the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on Monday, September 1980

P. BERTOT. HERTOW High S. Midder, R.
B. Beneen, Caurchar's C. R. Black, HarTOWN S. J. D. Blacker, Robert Gordon's
M. B. Berton, C. W. Black, HarTOWN S. J. D. Blacker, Robert Gordon's
M. B. Berton, W. Blacker, R. M.
B. Berton, W. Blacker, R. M.
B. Berton, W. Blacker, R. M.
B. Berton, W. Blacker, R. M.
B. Berton, W. Blacker, R. M.
B. Berton, W. Blacker, R. M.
B. Berton, W. Blacker, B. Bush, WellOld, S. R. Benedit, S. Bush, WellOld, S. Bassan, B. E. Bush, WellOld, S. Bassan, B. E. Bush, WellOld, S. Beder, B. C. Bush, WellOld, S. Beder, B. C. Cather, B. Bush, WellOld, S. Beder, B. Cather, B. Bush, W.
J. G. Better, M. Gordon, B. Berton, B.
J. B. Better, B. Cather, B. Bush, W.
J. G. Bester, B. Cather, B. Bush, W.
J. G. Bester, B. Cather, B. Bush, B.
J. B. Better, B. Bush, B. B.
J. B. Better, B. B. Bush, B.
J. B. Better, B. Bush, B. B.
J. B. Better, B. Bush, B. B.
J. B. Better, B. B.
J. B. Better, B. Bush, B.
J. B. Better, B. B.
J. B. Better, Mr. Michael ian Bowstead Straker to be chalcman of Aycliffe and Peteries Development Corpora-tions, in succession to Mr Dennis Stevension

Mr J. A. Boland to be Public Trustee of England and Wales in Succession to Mr J. Radford.

The need for more forest

A plea for the Government's long, avaited revision of forestry policy, due for publication within the next few months, to be widely acceptable came from the British Association in Salford last week.

Ar Andrew Neustein, president of the association's forestry section, and head of the Forestry Commission's forest management division, told the association that it was "highly desirable" that the policy should be one that would be likely to avoid a lot of disruption following changes of government, simply because of the dine state involved in forestry, with plantations taking 50 years or more to reach maturity.

The sessions made it plain that there is widespread feeling in the industry as well as among some arcups affected by it, such as the Nazional Farmers' Union, that there is a need for expansion. The question is how much and how fast, and, of course, precisely where. Several facts suggest that Britain needs more timber: \$2 per cent of the country's timber is imported; severe demands are

Agriculture

He conceded, however, that the critics were justified in saying it was often difficult to see how the expansion can be achieved in specific locations.

from the conservation and recrea-tion.
Forests owned by industry and ecoporate funds would possibly expand in the 1980s attracted by the demand forecasts, the real returns than can be made in forestry, and the value of land-as a long-term investment, Mr. Nammin said.

Premium bond wins E100,000: Bond number 1DP 465230. The winner lives in Surrey. E50.000: Bond number 5JN 550,000: Bond number 5JN 858600. The winner lives in Herr-fordshire. 125,000: Bond number 2YZ 272

OBITUARY

SIR PHILIP HENDY Former Director of National Gallery

Sir Philip Hendy, who was ing him to accept this outside Director of the Narional Gallery appointment which he retained in London from 1946 to 1967, until 1946. died on Saturday. He was 79. After five years at Leeds, Hendy might well be called Hendy in turn resigned, also on one of the dedicated men of a question of salary, raised, it. After five years at Leeds.

It was a task which posed many difficulties and could not be accomplished without giving rise to some controversy, but Hendy carried it out with energy

Philip Ansuss Hendy was the and Christ Church College, Oxford, and began his profes-sional career as lecturer and assistant to the Keeper at the Wallace Collection His extremely popular Hours in the Wal-lace Collection was published

He then resigned and went to Boston, the United States, at the invitation of the Trustees of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, to prepare a catalogue Museum, to prepare a catalogue of as paintings. This, which occupied him for three years and was a remarkably solid piece of scholarship for a manstill in his twenties, became a standard of work of reference, often quoted by other writers, English and foreign. A new and revised edition was new and revised edition was issued by Hendy over 40 years later.

inter.

The original catalogue completed, Hendy was offered and accepted the Curatorship of when Goya's portrait of the Paintings at the Boston Mus Duke of Wellington was stolen eum of Fine Arts, a post he in 1961. Security measures held from 1930 to 1933. He were then tightened up, showed all the acceptable of the Medern Artists' series, 1944, pictures and the creation of a a short survey of Spanish Paintings and some important purchases on the National Gallery, 1955. were trade on his recommenda.

ground for the Italian examples, and some important purchases on the National Gallery, 1955.

were rade on his recommendation. They included examples contributor to The Times and of Timoresto, Veronese, Van Dyck and Zoffany; a group of Apollo and other periodicals. American works by George Bellows, Mary Cassart and others, and 24 paintings by living European artists. The acquisition of a version of "L'Estaque" by Cezanne was also due to him. In 1933, to the regret of his Boston collectures, he resigned his Curatorship and returned to England in the following year, Museums. England in the following year, Museums. England is the following year. Museums and was appointed Director of A quiet, reserved man of the City Art Gellery, Leeds, in distinguished appearance, he succession to Dr John Rothen made no parade of the scholar stein, later Director of the Tate ship and directive abilities Gallery who had resigned on a which were perhaps better question of salay and gone to appreciated in the United Sheffield. It was while he was States than in Britain.

art, his efforts being consist was reported in The Times, by tently devoted throughout his the inclusion of Temple New-career to the care and study of sam mansion, under his charge paintings. He was highly without remoneration, but the esteemed as an art historian, matter was afterwards arranged exacting in his tastes and independent in his judgments, His long experience served equally at home in ancient and him well when he was appoint modern painting and viewing ted Director of the National-the latter with a catholicity not Gallery in succession to Sir always found in students of the Old Masters.

His main work was the warring cache in Wales and a always found in students of the Old Masters.

His main work was the arduous and important task of reorganizing the great collection at Trafalgar Square after the protective dispersal of the of letters to The Times, from Director under fire A number of making the hest of the restriction of space due to bomb damage which had put a number of age which had put a number of the restriction of space due to bomb damage caused by cleaning, in particular to Ruben's "Chapcau de Paille", Velasquer's bust same time planning for future portrait of Philip IV, Renthrands "Woman Barking" and Koninck's "View in Holdand". Koninck's "View in Holland" " It was characteristic of Hendy that he did not rush into print

with a violence like that of his critics, but that he organized an exhibition of the cleaned pic-tures in 1947, accompanied by photographs of detail and a catalogue in which he stated only son of Francis James Rob catalogue in which he stated err Hendy, Director of the corrincingly and clearly a temberarment of Training for perste and well-reasoned case for the Gallery's policy Conser-Oxford. He was born at Carvation, scientifically considered, educated at Westminster School and the introduction of airwas one of his especial cares, and the introduction of air conditioning was one of the features of his directorship.

A scrupulous regard for exact and detailed scholarship dictated the overhaul of the National Gallery catalogue, long nurevised and rendered in a number of respects obsolete by the progress of modern study and research; the need being met by the production of new instalments each devoted to one School, as accurate as modern expertise could make them and containing an unprecedented wealth of valuable detail. There remained the major problem of filling in the gaps in the col-lection, in spite of the handicap of an inadequate Treasury grant and the enormous increase in the prices of desirable works.

Some notable acquisitions were made during his directorship.

at Leeds, that Hendy became. He married, firstly, Kythe Slade Professor at Oxford, the Ogilvy, and, secondly, Cicely, terms of his engagement allow—widow of Christopher Martin.

DR FABIAN VON SCHLABRENDORFF

Dr. Fabian von Schlabren von Schlabrendorff said later dorff, one of the last survivors of the German officers coust piracy to assassinate Hitler, has been some mistake, he managed the at Wiesbaden. He was 73. piracy to assassinate Hitler, has died at Wiesbaden. He was 73:

A lawyer by profession, he was appointed a judge in West Germany's highest court, the Bundesverfassungsgericht, in parations for the abortive July 1967. The gesture was seen not 20, 1944, assassination attempt only as a tribute to himself but also as an enrichment of the court whose task is to watch tors.

Over West Germany's democratic constitution. He served until his retirement in 1975.

A member of the Prussian a spirited defence and was military aristocracy, he became some thistake, he managed to get the parce! back undercovered.

He became involved in proparations for the abortive July and, when it too failed, was arrested with other conspirations of the provided in the plot was not described in proparations for the abortive July and, when it too failed, was arrested with other conspirations of the provided in proparations for the abortive July and, when it too failed, was arrested with other conspirations of the provided in proparations for the abortive July and, when it too failed, was arrested with other conspirations of the provided in proparations for the abortive July and, when it too failed, was arrested with other conspirations of the provided in proparations for the abortive July and, when it too failed, was arrested with other conspirations of the provided in p

a member of the Frussian military aristocracy, he became an assistant adjulant to Hirler's General Spaff during the war, and soon came into contact with the resistance movement among aircraft on which Hitler was English title is The Secret y about to fly to East Prusia. He Against Hitler) said it contained fine liquors, — Von Schlabrendorff and asked that it be given to an married to Luitgarde officer at the aircraft's Bismarck, a descendant of destination:

The bomb did not go off children.

In the trial before the notorious Volksgerichsthof, the Nazi People's Court, he put un a spirited defence and was acquitted, but later was personally and arbitrarily sentenced to death by Heinrich Himder. He was in a concentration camp, awaiting ground and soon tame into contact with the resistance movement among young officers around Count Claus Schenk von Statisfenherg.

On March 13, 1943, you down his experiences and those Schlabrendorff set the fuse of a time bomb disguised in a paper percel and took it to the aircraft on which. Hitler was English title is The Secret Win about to fiv to East Prussia. He Iron Chancellor, and had st

HERR OTTO FRANK

He and his family were arrested on August 4, 1944, together with the four other jewish occupants of the "Secreta Annexe" of the warehouse in the Prinsengracht, and two of their Dutch helpers. After spending some time in the concentration camp of Westerbork in Holland, Otto Frank and his family were transported by cattle truck to Auschwitz. Here Otto was separated from Here Otto was separated from his wife and daughters. He never saw them again.

Mr Norman S. Marsh. QC, sent to the camp hospital in November, 1944, and was still there when Auschwitz was obstuary column of September I there when Auschwitz was obstuary column of September I there when Auschwitz was obstuary column of September I there when Auschwitz was obstuary column of Anne Prank, is incorrect in an important particular. Out A New Zealand boat rook him frank did not, as you state, escape being arrested by the Nazis in Amsterdam. There was of his faithful Dutch helpers handed over to him the to Marseilles from where is returned to Amsterdam. Therefore, the faithful Date helpers handed over to him it papers which they had found abardoned in the Secretarious abardoned in the Secretarious the unset Among them was the diary which was to make his daughter world famous. By any mandard One Fresh was a very remarkable man He it was who planned the

"Secret Annexe", and organ ized the Dutch support which made it possible for eight possible for over two and it is clear that Anne and her elder sister, Margot were evacuated from Auschwitz to Bergen-Belsen at the end of October, 1914, and died there of typhus in early this in Anne's diary and 1945. Onc's wife Edith died in Auschwitz on January 6, 1945 interviews with Dutch and Cotto himself only escaped the German contemporaries of the gas chamber because he was Frank family.

Badgers: Doubts on gassing policy

By Tony Samstag
The practice of gassing badgers in south-west England in order to control bovine tuberculosis may in fact be spreading the disease, and "the larger the area perfectly the area of the figure of the first perfectly the area of the figure of the first perfectly the area of the figure of the first perfectly the f control bovine tuberculosis may in fact be spreading the disease, according to an article in the current issue of Oryx, the fournal of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society.

The article, based on a report to Lord Zuckerman by Miss Eurice D. Overend, attacks "the assumption that there are pockets of infection" in the

which previously had no trouble, and preserve by mistake the sick badgers at the expense of the healthy ones."

The author observes that "TB badger population". which in turn "implies that the areas be-tween the pockets are free of Lord Zuckerman has been asked by Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to review the work of the ministry's standing consultative panel on badgers and tuber-Colosis.
Miss Overend argues that the footloose habits of the badger make it extremely unlikely that all infected animals will be destroyed in the gassing of a parti-

London NW1 4RY).

Major M. J. H. Vickery and Miss S. M. Crean The engagement is announced hetween Michael Vickery, 14th/ 20th King's Hussars, son of Wing-Commander and Mrs L. D. Vickery, of Godshill Wood, Ford-inspiritor. Hymnshire, and ingbridge, Hampshire, and Suzenna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Crean, of Lockerley, Romscy, Hampshire. Mr T. A. M. Bird and Miss S. Hiett'

Forthcoming

marriages

The engagement is announced between Timothy Adam Malcolm, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs Malcolm Bird, of Stamford, Lincolnshire, to Sian, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hiett, of Haywards Heath, Sussex. Mr E. T. G. Bacom and Miss A. M. A. Morhange

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs F. T. Bacon, of Little Shelford, Cambridge, and Angelina, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs A. Morhange, of Abingdon Court, London.

Mr C. F. Harbord and Miss S. J. Blandy
The engagement is announced between Charles Francis, son of Mr W. E. Harbord, Granby House, Hartogare, Yorkshire, and of Mrs Denis Russell-Roberts, Sarratt, Hertfordshire, and Sarah Juliet, younger daughter of the late Mr Peter Blandy and of Mrs Peter Blandy. Jubilee Place, Chelsea.

Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy

Mr M. Gerard
and Miss J. Childs
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Mr and
Mrs Ronald Gerard, of Finchley,
London, and Jacqueiline, daughter
of Mr, and Mrs John Childs, of
Presthury, Cheshire. Mairon, ADANS SE & SW District, bl 22, 1980; D. M. Naplor, MOD AD of DP A. Sept. 12, 1980; B. Sharpe, CVD RAOC, as Comdi. of 12, 1980.

Egerton, Kent.

Royal Navy
CAFTAINS. 3. M. D. Milme Home.
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J. E. D. Read. Warrfur on Staff of
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COMMANDERS: W. C. MCKRIGHT, MOD WITH DNOR. NOT 21. 1980.

S. TRYIOT WARTON FOR SLAT OF CIMENTAL AS SHADOWN STATE OF SLAT OF CIMENTAL AS SHADOWN STATE OF STATE OF CIMENTAL AS SHADOWN STATE OF STA wing Commander with artist wink of group captain; a M. Changler, MODICS as all of DP(U). See S. 1980.

wing Commander at the RAF, Stanbingge 28 Sin Cur, Sept 8, 1980
Son ADRON LEADERS With acting rank of wing commandart: D. A. Davise, RAF St Athan as OC Sm Serv. 1963. Sopt 8, 1980; R. Griffors. Serv. 1983; R. Hoophon, MOD AFD 8, 1980; R. Hoophon, MOD AFD 8, 1980; T. H. Schron, RAF Jodham as OC 240, 777, Sopt 8, 1980; J. F. S. Martin, RO, Saft Stricking AFD, USAF exchange, Sept 10, 1980.

ROLLEMENTS AND CAPITAIN: P. A. PHILSTER OC. 27, 1950
POILST OC. 27, 1950
ROSSOL May 1, 1951.
ROSSOL May 1, 1951.

collected by Meg Watson, Back-room Gallery, Underneath The Arches, London Street, Edin-burgh, 11.30-5.30: Hayward Annual, Hayward Gallery, 10-8; Inspired by Nature, Ox-fordshire County Museum, Park, Street, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, 10-8. Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Sir John Hedley Greenborough to be president of the National Council for Voluntary Organiza-tions in succession to Sir John Partridge.

10-5.
Lectures: Ancient Anatolia:
Before the Hintles by Darid
Williams. British Museum.
11.30: The Gaspar Dughet Eshibition at Kenwood by Anne
French, National Gollery, 1:
Masters of Modern Sculpture;
3: Sir Jacob Epstein by Simon
Wilson, Tate Gallery, 1: Abbots
Bromley Horn Dance, Abbots

The sitter was the wife of the

merchant and sea-captain. Philips Lucasz, Councillor of the Dutch

East India Company and Rembrand's portrait of him, signed and dated in the same year, is in the National Gallery. The portrait is experted to fetch about one

The works come from the collection of the late André Meyer, a noted financier and benefactor of the newly-opened André Mayer Galleries at the Metropolitan

Galleries at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the collections of the late Arts Helen Janssen Wetzel, of Pennsylvania.

Many of Mrs Wetzel's pictures have not been seen by the public for more than 50 years.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester opens the 64th Annual Sessions of the International Dairy Federation, Bristol, 11; Princess Alexandra, Patron of Bethlem Royal Hospital and Maudsley Hospital, meets delegates attending the International Congress on

International Congress on Psychiatric Nursing, Imperial College, South Kensington, 10.20.

Exhibitions : Embroidered pictures

Lunchtime music: Organ recital by John Stott, Southwark Cathe-dral. 1.10; Piano recital by Gillian Spragg. St. Lawrence Jewry, 1; Organ recital by Mar-garet. Phillips, St. Michael's Cornhill, 1.

Memorial Service: Mr Peter Sellers, St Martin-in-the-Fields.

Science report

they are free to wander over a much larger area, spreading infec-tion to cattle as they go. By this means gassing any sets beyond those in which infection has been proved may promote the spread of infection to neighbouring farms

The author observes that "Is in general is known to be precipitated by stress". Handling animals for testing may itself be sufficiently stressful to provoke open infection in individuals that are merely carriers and, "in the absence of any precipitating stress", might well "die of other causes without passing on the TB bacillus". The same argument bacillus". The same argument could apply even more strongly to previously healthy individuals subjected to the upheaval of

"The wisest course, would seem to be to leave well alone, allowing time to complete the climination of any carriers now there is no longer infection from inherculous cattle." Miss Overend concludes.

"Where infection in badgers has been proved, the best course in the present state of knowledge. would be to eliminate that group only, preferably for post mortem. It is important that this should be done very promotly. This would produce the minimum of scressful origade zetion be removed."

Badgers and TB—Does Gassing
Spread the Disease?" by Eunice
D. Overend (Orig., vol. XV, no. 4.
August, 1980. Fauna & Flora Preservation Society, c.o Zoological
Society of London, Regent's Park,
London NWI 18PV. A plea for the Government's long-

imported; severe demands are being made on diminishing natural forests throughout the world; risproduce the minimum of stressful disturbance and the smallest perimeter of spread.

"Only when the whole situation is thoroughly understood will the present risk of doing more harm than good by routine fire brigade action be removed."

"Badgers and TB—Does Gassing Spread the Disease?" by Eunice D. Overend 10722. vol XV. no 4. August. 1980. Fams & Flora Pre-minimum forcest by 2030, the association

Nicholas Timmins centre was correct in suggesting-that there could be considerable explansion without other land interests suffering.

specific locations.

If the need for expansion is more generally accepted, Mr Neutrein said, the balance between the private and public sectors is likely to change. That carried a risk that there would be less innovation and possibly less willingness by take account of landscaping, wildlife conservation and recreation.

Neustein said.
The Forestry Commission has The Forestry Commission has extended the types of land trees are grown on, and has taken into account wildlife, landscape and recreation needs. But less involvement by the State will carry a risk that the frontiers will not be extended unless a deliberate effort is made, because the private and corporate investor may be more conservative, and a similar effort will be needed to ensure that the needs of wildlife and recreation are met. dom forest by 2030, the association is made, because was told. Alternatives were 1.3, corporate investigation of the conservative, in the conservative conservative, in the conservative conservative conservative, in the conservative conserv seyside.

هِ كَذَا مِن الأمِيل

ه عدا من رلامهل

Where folk are a bit brash

is estimated at 543,000. It has a higher proportion of elderly inhabitants than the national average. Although the number of school-leavers is about to reach a peak, a low birthrate means a trough in the numbers of while those in service industries are rising, though not lems, that the centre's industrial liaison officer, Mr K. A. the slack. City Trends, produced by the council's correct operate management unit, to phase our Sheffield's intercomments: "An increasingly mediate area status over the

The Lord Mayor, Council The present focus of resilior Bill Owen, a trade union dential engineering is Mosist whose memories go back to the 1930s, has called together a joint group of troin the heart of the city councillors and disprict man I hope it will not become the power committee members to Park Hill and Hyde Park of plan ways of offsetting the year 2000.

unemployment, especially office development in among the young. As president of Sheffield received a setback dent of Sheffield Discrict Trades Council, lie believes the next 12 months will be covernment of a scheme the next 12 months will be covernment of a scheme to the city of the president of the president of the city of the president of the city.

snettield is a steel centre. Sheffield's motorway combut it produces mostly spec mimication are good, with iel steel alloys, and only half the M. passing within the the industry is run by the city boundary. But citizens British Steel Corporation, in are not happy with their rail vestment has been heavy, but services, this has increased productive.

Patrick O'Leary ity and reduced jobs.

Yorkshire has never been too. Because steel and other happy about Sheffield. For local industries, such as reone thing it is sucked away fractories, are energy intendewn there, as if it would sive, the sharp increases in really like to be in Derby the prices of gas, electricity shire; and the people are a and coal morry-businessment bit brash—more. Michael "Some firms spend £2m to Parkinson than Geoffrey £3m a year on gas", a memborout.

Boyrout. ber of the Chamber of Com-Sheffield spends £100,000 merce said.

Parkinson than Geoffrey 5m a year on gas," a member of the Chamber of ComSheffield spends £100,000 merce said.

a year on industrial and commercial promotion overseas; cost of financing South Yorkshits thief public relations of the county Council's policy officer is youble in several of the public transport, languages; the city's reaction also rankle. Mr Kenneth to recession is to get up and fight for its share of the market and it is not above is anter economic nonsense grabbing somebody else's for Sheffield and South Yorkshire to be spending. Perhaps a little more cooperation with neighbours would be more gentlemanly. While at the same time frighting perituilar, relations with the county authority. South the county authority, South industries away by the size of Yorkshire seem to have the rate demands."

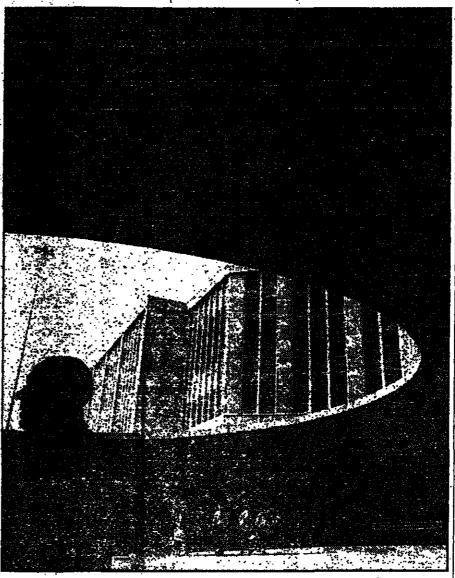
Some 85 per cent of the chamber's members employ But a Sheffield official said fewer than 200 people, and flatly: "The structure of balf-cuploy fewer than 50, government in this country.

flatly: The structure of half employ fewer than 50, government in this country. Attention is turning to the is that local authorities communication his own business. ness, especially as some reing £20,000 golden hand-Sheffield Centre for Inno-

varion and Productivity, part of the local polytechnic, provides advice and courses for small firms, rather gener-ously defined as those with Sheffield has traditionally fewer than 250 employees. enjoyed low unemployment. The centre says dryly not unconnected with a reput. "Small firm managers want not unconnected with a repu-iation for good labour rela-tions and perhaps low wages. Tather than theory about the tation for good labour rela answers to practical problems tions and perhaps low wages. Father than theory about the But, as in other cities, manufacturing jobs are declining science. It is fortuitous, while those in service indus with today's energy problems.

we are saying the presented blocks. Estate agents and introduced that the up are saying the present situation is of a tempor are as ever, confident that are in trade coines we shall asshortage of office space is require skilled workers. Just around the corner. Sheffield is a steel centre. Sheffield's motorway combut it produces mostly as munication are good with





Clean geometric shapes replace the legendary grime in new Sheffield. Left: the extension to the old, Gothic style town hall Right: the Fargate underground shopping centre, known locally as "the hole".

Men of steel disdain to In the comments of an increasingly mediate area status over the large proportion of the uncomployed are over 50 years of greats the task of ment difficult. Insurance, banking, and city also fears this may affect other white-collar employed are over banking, and city also fears this may affect other white-collar employ as a asstrance, from the Egro-neut, coupled with expan-plant for the point dicted and the joint paper have led the switch to the infinity and played a part, while estate the Artercliffe district spend of prize zone to helve riesally result in great played a part, while estate the Artercliffe district spend of increase in many comment of the point spend industry. The city is still fairly of Sheffield service industries. Distribu- a strong claim for an entering the strong point industry in the strong point industry in the strong point industry. The city is still fairly feature process involved. Insurance, banking, and city also fears this may affect to the common the true common to the common to the true of the task of the task of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the many process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the many claim for the many claim for the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the many claim for the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved. In each of the next two veers a fall in the consumption of the process involved.

licking their wounds, Sher sizable pool of adaptable field industrialists are out, labour, good communications, actively searching for bush a good industrial relations ness and in many cases win record and, these days, a ming it. The local authority clean and attractive environis, adopting an attacking, ming.

agency is a growing industry, with new industry industry industry industry industry industry, with new industry, with new industry industry industry, with new industry industry industry industry, with new industry, with new industry industry industry industry, with new industry industry industry, with new industry, with new industry, with new industry, with new industry industry industry industry industry, with new industry industry, with new industry industry, with new industry industry industry industry, with new industry industry industry, with new industry industry industry industry, with new industry industry industry industry, with new industry industry industry industry industry industry, with new industry industry industry industry, with new industry indu lesson and years of concentrial Development Advisory should continue in 1981. fied industrial scene have MPs of both parties, city federation president took the paid off. No longer does a council representatives, trade opportunity of the launch to slamp in steel inean an union and management put a few facts straight. He entirely impoverished city members, officials of the emphasized that in spite of Mr Wigley says: "We now Departments of Industry and Soaring imports, tool manuscript and the local factories are not looking." short supply in Sheffield is all points of view Sheffield spirit. Rather than sitting is ideally situated. It has a licking their wounds, Sheffield industrializes and microchips, and is short supply in Sheffield is all points of view Sheffield licking their wounds, Sheffield industrializes and microchips, and is short supply in Sheffield industrializes.

meets every two months to allow members to raise matters of interest and concern to all sections of industry. The federation was however, trasting opportunity with the Mr Wigley said: "We be many countries which effectively prevented free access of its kind in the country, for British tools into their Basically its job is to advise markets. He said: "We do the local authority, but all kinds of matters are raised in a non-political manner and frequently it is possible to take some kind of action whether it be through the MPs of anybody else."

Another indication of Shef
The federation was, however, reliability and value for money in British-made tools. By stimulating the demand for British tools it is hoped to strengthen the industry, whose substantial exports are a valuable contribution to Britain's balance of payments. Included in the campaign will be a retail trade window display, a series of consumer competitions and press premotion. Competitions will be on the theme to the proposed the proposed to strengthen the industry, whose substantial exports are a valuable contribution to Britain's balance of payments. Included in the campaign will be a retail trade window display, a series of consumer competitions and press premotion. Competitions will be on the theme

baye a much broader based Employment, even the local facturers were not looking of a beaten industry. The committee for protection in the form to broader it even more. The committee for blanket import controls is to highlight the quality.

Hill and Hyde Park of year 2000.

The local anothority is adopting an attacking, the rejection by the British Government, in the park of the rejection by the British Government, the rejection by the British Government in the rejection by the

dependence on steel and development. Run by the an even-larger-scale came eration says. In Mr Ward's engineering is a hard learnt local authority, this Indusshould continue in 1981. and we are fighting hard to
Mr Geoffrey Ward, the seek a fair trading basis with Government and with only moderate hope of success." He sees the campaign as "a positive effort by fighters,

"Do it yourself with British tools". The iederation hopes

to reach 10 million readers of regional newspapers. The hand-tool home mar-ket was valued at £198.8m last year. Imported goods accounted for 46.6 per cent of the market. Exports are worth £101m and the proportion of production exported last year was 48.8 per cent. All figures are provisional.

Ronald Kershaw

Weak link will be fatal

depressed or progressively rather than give away subdepressing situation than sidies in Britain. "We have
that which now faces the come to the point where this
steel industry at Sheffield is an impossible dream", a
(or indeed anywhere else in BISPA spokesman said. If Britain). The order load for belp in one form or the other steel, generally, is very poor. Were possible, private sector There is a lot of running producers of high-alloy down of stock by consumers special steels were quite sure and a considerable tonnage they could keep out imports of steel is still being in to the home market. and a considerable tonnage they could keep out of steel is still being im to the home market. ported. The principal steel In recent months, increasurer, the motor vehicle in-

Humberside, said the three factors of increased imports, the recession in manufacturing industry and destocking were forecast during the steel strike. If there was any surprise it was that the situation was rather worse all kinds of energy and than forecast. "We got the pattern right but the extent steel industry accounted for

In the private sector, the consumption of fuel oil. It is British Independent Steel calculated that a quarter of Producers Association at the cost of producing liquid Sheffield pointed out that steel comes in energy costs. Sheffield pointed out that steel comes in energy costs, some companies in the high. Downstream industries using speed and stainless steel the steel that is made reckon areas were on a four-day that between 9 per cent and week before the summer 17 per cent of costs go in break and would be on a energy, depending on the three-day week on their return. A more intense recession than expected and, years a fall in the consumpragain, increased imports tion of steel of one million were causing great concern, tonnes, 8 per cent, is nre-

further recession. The asso-vice to British manufacturing ciation says that about 12 industry. The paper goes on countries are involved in to compare and contrast the imports to Britain. About costs foreign users of bulk 55 per cent to 60 per cent energy have to pay and imports of special steels shows the British steel come from EEC partners, industry to be suffering about 25 per cent comes from grave disadvantages.

Sweden and Austria and the rest from such countries as Poland, Czechoslavakia, Brazil, Spain and the United States.

Although, sprirtly speak.

business of the private sec- as the past couple of months tor, many private companies have been."
were drawn into the dispute Mr Pennington sees the because of the cummon fac-tor of trade union organiza-tion. BISPA believes that He said: "Look at the prosome foreign customers may duction chain, the men who well have panicked and not mine coal, these who make placed orders that they electricity, those who promight have done and devide goods and services so cided, on the ground of that we can make steel. We security of supply, to look all have to become more elsewhere for their special efficient, and if there is a steel.

another. There has been a pay ourselves any more dialogue between the Government and the private sector piece there must be low on this matter for some wage settlements this time considerable time. The British Government's attitude problem." Northern Industrial towards subsidies and EEC Correspondent competitors is that it would

It would be difficult to find, prefer to see subsidies in recent times, a more other countries dismantled

dustry, has its own problems of plunging sales and lay offs and this bounces sectors that a joint approach straight back to the steel has been made to Govern that a possible relief. straight back to the steel producers.

The result of all this is that in both public and private sectors many steelworks are on short time, summer holiday breaks have been extended and there are fears of further rationalization, particularly in the public sector. None of this comes as a shock to the British Steel Corporation. Mr John Pennington, managing director of BSC Yorkshire and Humberside, said the three

pattern right but the extent steel industry accounted for wrong. The placing of 9 per cent of the total industry at a low ebb and it will take 15.7 per cent of the Cental month or two to work through the system", Mr Pennington said.

1975 the policy of the steel industry accounted for 9 per cent of the Control steel industry at 15.7 per cent of the Cental trail Electricity Generating through the system", Mr Board's industrial supply and 8.4 per cent of the British control steel industry accounted for 15.7 per cent of the Eritish Control steel industry accounted for 9 per cent of the Cental steel industry accounted for 9 per cent of the control steel industry accounted for 9 per cent of the total industry.

Although, strictly speak present position will remain ing, the events leading to the BSC strike were not the be hoped, not quite as had the BSC strike were not the behoped, not quite as had the behoped.

Another problem and one will be fatal. Certainly this that has been a constant coming round of wage settle-source of concern to British ments is important. We can private producers, is that not go on at the sort of level they are the only steelmakers we have been going on and in the world not receiving this is true right through the subsidies in one form or chain. We cannot afford to



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techniques and thrusting into new

Cutlery trade wants imports cut



The industry is one consisting of fairly small com-

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research facilities especially in

steel, engineering, cutlery and

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within the city boundary.

Park, over 13,600 hectares being

00

buildings at competitive rents

or purchase prices.

BARGAIN

glass technology.

Sheffield's curlery industry, but most employ tens. Some, which few people would dis- but by no means all, are mous with fine silverware. pute means Britain's curiery working reduced hours and industry, has lived with there have been redundanrecessionary trends for the cies recently. The problems past 20 years. The present of manufacture go back to economy makes matters just steel contlery became popua little worse. Nobody lar and most of the business eems sure bow many people went to overseas manufacare employed in the industry turers. Curlety people tend because silverware is often to smile wryly when other tumped together with curlery, industries complain bitterly but the Cutlery and Silver- about import, penetration ware Association puts the and point out that this is a battle they have been fighting, for 20 years.

Mr R. G. West, president Large companies, of the Cutlery and Silverwhich may be counted on ware Association, makes no one hand, employ hundreds bones about the situation; We are in the middle of a nasty recession which is

> forthcoming from the Gov- washers and Ford cars. forthcoming from the Gov wasners and run cass.
>
> ernment. "It has set its face Nobody in the cutlery against selective import con-industry at Sheffield is under trols. We have asked for any illusions about present them until we are at a sort and future problems. The of numb stage." Representations for some kind of position of manufacturers restrictions on imports from will not ease until retailers lowerest countries have been event to reside and iow-cost countries have been start to replace stocks, and made to successive govern, that will not happen until the ments without success. Even consumer starts spending munity there is no common again.
>
> attitude towards import controls, and this is a sore point leaves with British cutlers.

Mr West pointed out that some countries, particularly italy and France, played by their own rules. They imposed what he calls "clever little restrictions" which indirectly affected British industry. As an example, he said, import restrictions on table knives from Japan were imposed by these countries. This by these countries. could not be imported and as a consequence the Japan-ese turned to Britain and other unrestricted markets to concentrate their export domestic market was protected and the home manufacturers allowed to invest and expand, giving them the

edge over competitors such as Britain. Mr West said that on balance his members were not opposed to free trade and recognized that to a large extent there must be an interchange but the an interchange but the import situation in Britain had reached a point where some action must be taken.

Another champion of im-port control is Mr John Price, president of the re-cently formed Federation of British Cutlery Manufac-turers. There is little love lost between the industry's two organizations, although many manufacturers belong to both. Whatever one may think of Mr Price's tactics it cannot be denied that he is active, vocal and bas enjoyed a certain success. He campaigned long and hard for cutlery to be marked with its country of origin and he won He is now came aigning for protection from ar East imports.

He contends that unless the Government introduces measures which will assure the British industry of a voluminous home market, then curlery will become a comage industry inside the life of the present Covern-

This view is not shared by

Investment more selective

But according to City Trends, a survey produced by the council, the main volume of accommodation for industry and for offices comes from the private sector. At present the figures are running at 150,000 to 200,000 sq ft in the private sector, compared with an sector, compared with an average 30,000 to 40,000 sq fr

average 30,000 to 40,000 sq it about £4.50 a sq ft at the top a year by the council, and office leased 20 industrial sites during 1979, and these were mainly providing land for warehousing, depots, vehicles and maintenance; Eased today would probably require rents of about the same four sites were leased to the same four sites to the top and with older sames some sites some only four sites were leased to manufacturing firms the survey said. During the early part of 1980 there has been a steady demand for land in Sheffield."

two or three miles of the centre. At Attercliffe, to the and noise have made the for the man in the street, or area no longer suitable for rather the car. residential use. Sheffield is no exception

general are below 22 a sq it. hyperphonia. Hencete white during 1979 prices for good out-of-rown hypermarkets are sites rose and in at least one anathema, it is rumoured case reached £100,000 an that a more favourable eye acre. But the general recessmight be cast on such a sion has cut investment, monster being allowed on a state of the complete water than the complete water that the property of the complete water than the complete water that the complete water than the complete water water than the complete water water than the complete water wa selective.

Provision of small premises, particularly for starter to the city centre. Putting units, has generally been such a traffic generator interfer to the local authority, a built-up area would seem. The city's first industrial im—to negate most of the advangement. was at Wellington Street, covering about 200 busi-nesses employing 1,500 nesses employing 1,600 people in a mixture of in-dustry, offices, shops and

the Cutlery and Silverware Association But then again, it does not share Mr. Price's distributive trades.
This rundown area—in desire for a 100 per cent which, it is fair to say, much "made in Britain" cutlery which, it is fair to say, much industry. He claims that only 10 per cent of the home only 10 per cent of the home rejuvenated, with a combination wholly rejuvenated. tion of new buildings on vac-ent land and refurbishment I was not industry is making wholly British cutlery. The rest are importing it at various stages of manufacture and finishing Fidence and increase employ-He maintains that prac-

tically no stainless steel cutlery is made in Britain An interesting development in small premises has been demand for jewelry now. Recently he had a two-hour meeting with Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State at the Department of Trade, and is preparing a report for him on the state of the through the office has introductive to the control of the control creased sharply.
Developers and city offic-

nasty recession which is hitting high-priced business. Mr West agrees that a lot bevelopers and city offic employment estates. Developers and city offic employment estates. A few weeks ago South Angust when Mr Heseltine, Yarkshire County Council suggests that it has never est rates and a ridiculously damaged the high quality strong pound which is hitting anote of warning when be exports and does not really anote of warning when be reflect the state of British suggested that if distinctions of disturbed them was that it seems a little hard; the site reflect the state of British were made against cutlary, other partly finished imports might be subject to restrict about any help that might be mentioned Hoover for part of the size of the compulsory purchase order partly for part of the size of compulsory purchase order for part of the site.

Sheffield's name is synony-

it in Sheffield.

Mr. West admits that the short-term economic outlook desired~but is firmly convinced that in the long term the industry's prospects are good and that this applies particularly to cutlery made in sterling silver.

The Cutlery and Silverware Association pointed out at the time of the great upsurge in silver prices earlier this year that the metal had steadily increased in value over the past 50 years. There over the past 30 years. Incre were not many commodities, it said, that could be bought and used dealy and sail be worth many times more than the original purchase price at the end of half a century. A set of silver curlery bought in 1947 would today probably coet 50 times its original cost 50 times its original purchase price. The associanion believes that with good quality products and the right kind of promotion, the industry will survive.

Ronald Kershaw

The city council has been More than most cities, heavily involved in promot Sheffield has made heavy use ing industrial development of compulsory purchase as in Sheffield since 1969. The part of comprehensive deve-council has built more than lopment schemes. Planners 1860 units on nine main sites, will be wondering whether Two more sites are being the Government is closing

that particular avenue. However, it is unlikely the move will cause any serious enough of both at present, of the Manpower Services Commission. Rents are still about \$4.50 a sq ft at the top

prospect of an early start on the Sheaf Valley complex adjoining the city centre. This would include 250,000 sq

Because the city has so Councils, which have almany old and decaying fac-ways favoured vast housing tories, much of the developestates, road schemes, and ment is taking place within town halls, fall back in horeast of the city, space is also me a perfectly defendable being provided by the re-moval of old houses, on the vation, one of the few which ground that pollution, traffic make life easier and cheaper

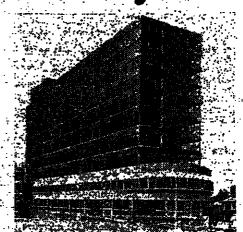
Although factory rents in to what might be termed general are below 52 a sq ft. hyper-phobia. However, while during 1979 prices for good out-of-town hypermarkets are becoming more two-acre size at present occupied by the disused Royal Hospital, because it is close

While complex develop

of existing properties. It is find the old Playhouse had hoped this will restore con vanished to make way for

on the south-east edge of the contained townships with

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Exploiting a

and succeed. Sheffield is several other Brinsh cities making good use of the had less smoke and less sulqueen's 14 years spent in phin dioxide pollution, and around the city after from citizens ever reality she fled from Scottish rebels believed the claim, especially.

thought to have been an face, most days. other of her prisons, sur- But I do not deny that the vives. So does Chatsworth, years, and the developers, in Derbyshire, which she have brought improvements. visited during her long im- Whereas the heart of Shef-prisonment. Fortunately, field used to be grimy, old Sheffield does not have and ugly, it is now shiny, new Mary Stuart's blood on its and ugly, a place where hands; she was executed at surviving buildings, such as Fotheringhay Castle, North- the town hall and what is amptonshire, in 1587.

Queen Mary makes a good roomfo, of strangers. excuse for visiting some of Tourism arrived in Shelthe starely homes, castles, field almost by stealth. A surrounding Sheffield A corner of the Peak National ion, now the British Travel Association, now the British Tourist Authority, showed it was visited by 250,000 people who spent nearly 12m, which means it must be a nourist on the 18 days Cardinal Wolcente Local residents were days.

sey spent in Sheffield on his incredulous; it seemed like sey spent in Sheffield on his incredulous; it seemed like Sheffield really believed it pedestrian shopping a cheque from was a holiday resort when a premium bond.

Surface the Scottish approach in the part of pensioners from Brighton decided to spend their summer holiday there.

Rethe Cheetham, conference the way accepted the new role with enthusiasm. It is and tourist officer, has him estimated there were two role with enthusiasm. It is reduced rates offered by a short drive from the city, where some of the eighteenth-cenurry: workshop and mois which laid decade conference businessmen, busin and attractive countryside study carried out in 251 by

people living in 30 countries, has grown to more than 700. They probably enjoyed the their summer holiday in the Officials have been hoping These have since been added tory, or the local assay office. These have since been added to to attract a new hotel to by the elimination of Finally, Sheffield now enjoys nightclubs. It has come since they went away, include to not appear good in ment stores and other nurling the effects of clean air present economic conditions, tiple traders. legislation and the accom-

Only Yorkshiremen would city, in Europe has received ury to sell Scotsmen holidays a sethack. Department of about Mary Queen of Scots, Industry" figures indicated

and accepted the dubious when accompanied by the protection of Queen Eliza suggestion that before the beth I. campaigs for clean air Shef-Little remains of Sheffield field was wrapped in per-Castle, where she was held pental twilight. I worker for some time in genteel there in the early 1950s and captivity, but the Turret recollect it was possible to House of Sheffield Menor, see your hand before your

to be Kemsley House, stand Following in the steps of our like familiar faces he a

who had emigrated from gatherings a year, some with pedestrian shopping streets. Sheffield, returned to spend delegates from overseas of Fargate and Chapel Walk.

legislation and the accompanying scrubbing of Vic. borst beds are supplemented torian buildings.

Unfortunately, Sheffield's technic The polytechnic also bast for many years that it makes profitable use of its Graves Art Gallery, and sevwas the cleanest industrial student residence in Norfolk eral museums. These include,

To rainy days, not unit in the public houses should stay open until 10.30 pm for the benefit of steel-workers whose shifts ended ar 10 pm.

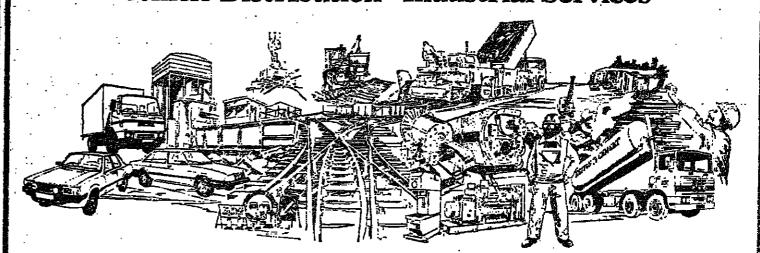
to look round a modern tory, or the local assay office

jected with scorn a sugges-tion that public houses



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From Schwarzkopf to pot black

new plays, of which there And there are of course, have been at least 51, and in the brass bands; if there

One day in 1977, the director for the Crucible to special, which this year has had the and varied collection, British of the Crucible Theatre, ize in any ope area. But it courage to tackle both La Painting, which toured the Sheffield, telephoned the has made a particular name Bohème and The Magic country, began at the Mappin and only at the Mappin and only at the Mappin and the world record, new plays, of which there

And there are of course, could it all be accommodated

"I claim the world record". The property of which there he said, "for the largest have been at least 61, and in number of separate perform ances inside one theatre larer transfer successfully to building within 24 hours, London, the largest building within 25 hours, London, the largest have been at least 61, and in the crist of separate performs ances inside one theatre larer transfer successfully to building within 24 hours, London, the largest successfully to building within 25 hours, some of them more at larer transfer successfully to building within 25 hours, some of them more at larer transfer successfully to building within 25 hours, some of them more at larer transfer successfully to building within 25 hours, some of them more at larer transfer successfully to building have a successfully to the successfully to the successfully to building have a successfully to the successfully to building have a successfully to the successf

And there are of course, could it all be accommodated

Coe revives lost lustre

Fring glory to the city. Sher. Sheffield's rules as its own.

Bramail Lane, United's home, is another welllympic renown during the still hardy recalled as the
ast decade through the golden age of Sheffield foor
undling and sprinting ball, when even the charman
chievements of John and of the FA, Sir Charles Cleeg, some years ago signalled both
arlier, the silver medal in happened to be chairman of
the marathon at the notor both major city clubs at the
ous 1936 Olympics was same time.

More recept times have
first class cricket in Shefcoubted annoyance of the years, with both clubs making frequent journeys in both
However, gold medals have directions up and down the

aving last captured the Cup second after five years in the aving last captured the Cup second after five years in the 1925. Nor has the League third. They last saw the first up been seen in the rity, in 1970.

It is past half-century; if was United were in the top ist at Hillsborough in 1930, bracket more recently, in the nd only once has it graced 1975-76 season, but since then nited's boardroom, back in have made steady downward in 1890s.

When Sebastian Coe arrived Yet Sheticald lays some but in spite of perform for both football and cricket. home from Moscow to a claim fix being the birtholace ances which in recent seasons Bur when, in 1973, United hero's welcome in his home of organical society. Sheffield may have fallen marginally decided to build an addicity, it was more than his FC an amateur club founded short of sparkling, both clubs inoual stand, it cut right the people were celebrating, the oldest in existence. And After a long period in the the city had its own Football before the city had its own Football and the leave town. After a long period in the written laws of the game, side Weinbley, and the fans out sporting limelight.

Not that Coe was by any 1863 of the national FA as neutral territory for FA means the first athlete to which adopted many of Cup semi-finals.

Not that Coe was by any 1863 of the many of Cup semi-finals.

Sheffield's rules as its own.

But in spite of perform for both football and cricket.

But when seems have fallen marginally decided to build an addiction of sparkling, both clubs across the cricket pinch, and being excellent facilities. across the cricket pinch, and both should should be enjoy excellent facilities. Across the cricket pinch, and both should should be enjoy excellent facilities.

It still plays two matches a sport for should amphitheautes out year at Abbeydale sports well before the formation in benefit from its regular use as neutral territory for FA the city would dearly like its regular cricket back.

The nineteenth remarks its own.

But in spite of perform for both football and cricket.

But was more than his FC, an amateur club, should at a didiction of being constant of the city would dearly like its regular use as neutral territory for FA the city would dearly like its regular cricket back.

Brantal Isae, United's home, is another well-acricket ground at Bawton.

However, gold medals have directions up and down the cen scarce is Sheffield prodivisions. Last season, the essional football in recent two sides, found themselves ears. The FA Cup has not jointly resident in the third traced a Sheffield mantel for the first time. Wednesday fiece since 1935, when Wed have managed to be second esday beat West Bromwich division chambions on a numinited's memories of Wem ber of occasions, and have nited's memories of Wember of occasions, and have ley are even fainter, their retently returned to the

Help, however, is at hand. A £100,000 appeal to upgrade a cricket ground at Bawtry its target, and there is ever hope that Yorkshire will return in the 1983 season with between 10 and 12 days'

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fuel with the second se

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Capitalization and week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 1. Dealings End, Sept 12. § Contango Day, Sept 15. Settlement Day, Sept 22. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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HRIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Stock Markets FT Index 494.4 FT Gilts 69.44

- Sterling \$2.4135 Index 76.5
- Dollar Index 83.7
- Gold
- **\$651.50**
- Money : 3 mth sterling 16%-16% 3 mth Euro S11F41 w 6 mth Euro \$12-11 (Friday's close)

IN BRIDE

'Technical problems shut BSC furnace

Europe's biggest blast furnace, at British Steel's Redcar plant on Teesside, has been forced to shot down because of what are described as "technisaid: "We have got men work-ing around the clock and we hope to overcome the problems

The £111m furnace, which was commissioned last year, is one of British Steel's showpiece investments. About 1,500 workers have been told either to take a week of their holidays or to stay at home. Those staying at home will receive 80 per tent of

their normal pay packet. Any long term damage or problems that could not be solved would have serious consequences for the workforce on Teesside. During the steel wrike the furnace was damped lown and there were fears the ining might have suffered, but made a quick recovery after

3P drills Lincoln wells Round-the-clock drilling has tarted on three new oil wells the Beckingham Oil Field ear Gainsborough in Lincoln hire. BP is extending the oil-ield after test boring and hope: or further finds in the area.

rince of Wales award Prince Charles is to launch

new annual award so-encourage people with original deas for industry. The Prince of Wales Award for Industrial unovation and Production is Vorld, the BBC TV programme.

hell managers win

A Shell management team iced with a computer-devised ump expanded production, id woo the European Cup for anagement against seven her countries. They made a 7m profit on selling imaginary nsumer durables with a win-ng margin of £5m, the biggest an international management mperition.

ongkong prime up The Hong Kong and Shanghai nking Corporation and artered Bank announced that

ey will raise their prime lend: rate by half a percentage 101 per cent on otember 9.

iort time at Vivella lersey Kapwood, a division of rington Vivella, the textile opany, has introduced a fourweek for about 600 workers its factories in Sutton in-field and Netherfield in ttinghamshire and Alfreton-i Long Eason in Derbyshire.

10rn factory closes ...

Despite late talks with nagement, unions have been thle to save 500 jobs at ingham. The company, ich makes television coments, intends to close the ory at the end of November.

pan's new airport

apan is to build a new air-t on a man-made island off coast of Sensba in Osaka; will cost about £15m and

oul underground.

loyds Eank International two loans totalling £14pt been signed to finance chases of structural steel deckplate, some from the usions to the Secul under ind railway system.

) vacancies

ю many job vacancies uned unfilled because applis were insisting on more y than employers were ared to offer, the House of mons employment commitvas void by the Association Professional Employment

charge against EEC nations may be dropped soon

Weshington, Sept. 7

The US Steel Corporation may soon agree to windraw its official anti-dumping templaint ledged with the United States Covernment. Spainst steel manufacturers in seven EEC countries, including Britain

Community officials have given a warning that American Government action on the complaint, involving the imposition of quotas on European steel shipments to America, could lead to a transatiantic trade war.

"trade war".

There is now a distinct chance that US Steel will withdraw its complaint. A complicated deal appears to have been agreed, but it still awaits final White House approval, according to informed sources.

EEC officials hope a final text may be agreed within the

pact may be agreed within the next two weeks. Negotiators, including the

United States Government, Community officials, the Ame-rican steel industry and its trade union leaders have all taken part in attempts to per-suade US Steel to withdraw its complaint. All the main issues in the negotiations are now said to have been resolved. but the sources stressed that some prominent White House officials appear to be opposed to the deal.

At the moment, the negotia-At the moment, the negotia-tors seem to have agreed that the US Steel trigger price mechanism should be intro-duced once again. This mecha-mism, created over two years, ago and suspended when the company filed its complaint in March, sets a base selling price for imported steel in America which is determined by Japa-nese costs.

tortions" and it is believed some changes in the method some changes in the method are being contemplated.

The sources said the deal would not involve any set quotas on Edropean steel shipments to the United States. However, it is likely that there will be some general understandings that do not involve any set volume figures which any set volume figures which demand restraint in European shipments to the United States.

shipments to the United States. A main aim is to prevent any sudden surge in imports.

Such understancings, with a revised trigger price system, offered bigger domestic sales and output to the American steel industry, and these arrangements were being records to the States and being steel and the second triple of triple of the second triple of

arrangements were being viewed by US Steel as sufficient to lead it to withdraw its complaint, sources said.

Lipwever, some White House officials are believed to be concerned that this deal may lead to higher comestic steel prices and that, in view of the prevailing high level of inflation, this deal should be rejected.

deal should be rejected.
These officials are also thought to believe that President Carter will refuse to impose quotas on European sreel shipment's irrespective of the International, Trade Commis-sion's findings on the US Steel President Carter is keen to

boost his support in the election campaign among steel industry workers and it would be helpful if he gove his blessing to this deal. His only trip out of Washington on the campaign trail this week is to open a steel plant in New Jersey.

Another trade dispute involving car imports is unlikely to ing car imports is unlikely to

settled before the presidential election on November 4.
The United Autoworkers
Union has filed a complaint and the International Trade Commission has refused a White Bouse request for quick action The base price will be lifted on this Hearings by the comunder the deal that has been mission on the complaint are due to start on October 8 and argued that the method of a decision by the commission determining the base price in will not come before November volved "inadequacies and dis-

Asda expansion will create 1.500 jobs in eight weeks

By Bill Johnstone new jobs will be created by Asda, the supermarker subsidiary of Associated Dairies, infive new superstores throughout the United Kingdom.
The plans come only a week after Associated Dairies andounced a prefax profit rise for last year from £41m to £50m.

Investments totalling £15m are being made in the five new stores which will each employ 300 people. The first store opens today at Swanley in Kent. A store at Park Royal, in London will open later this month and a third will open at Waterlooville, Hampshire. The others are at Blantyre in Scot-

land and Swansea: Mr Peter Firston-Williams, Asda's chairman, said: "We plan to open 20 more super-

Scandinavia

film awards

Britain, Germany and France each took five awards at the twenty-first International Indus-trial Film Festival at Copen-

trial Film Festival at Copenhagen last week Although they jointly headed the prizelist, mone of the 15 winning films paned a grand prix. These went to Sweden and Denmark.

A total of 125 films were entered from 15 countries, including the United States and Isoan.

and Japan.

The British awards included two in the shdustrial and commercial training category. The first in the category was Pursuit of Efficiency, from Rank Aldis (law Latimer); and Cost Profit and Breakdown (Video Arts) was security.

Aris) was second.

Legland 745 from British
Legland (Worldwide Pictures).

was second in the products and materials category and the Post Office's Spring Quarter (Double-

head Films) was third in the

Services category.

The Butter Information Coun-

cil, third in the educational

establishments category with Nature's Miracle (Fleet Street

Films) also won the Danish Agricultural Council's award for 1980.

takes top

By Eynon Smart

and Japan.

stores during the next five In the next eight weeks 1,500 years-10 of them in London and 10 in the home counties." But other high street food retailers have not fared so well. Woolworth's announced poor half yearly results last month and House of Fraser, which owns Harrods, suffered a first-half profit slump from £7.8m to £1.08m. Food manufacturers are also

faring badly. The latest survey published by the Food and Drink Industries Council revealed that the profitability of United Kingdom food maun-facturers had fallen sharply to its lowest level for more than

The Food Manufacturers Association has said food prices must rise 20 per cent this year to maintain profit

turers, already involved in a

price war to protect their indi-

-By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

US Steel dumping Car delegation to Japan seeks new restraints

further year of voluntary re-straint by Japanese car makers on the United Kingdom market

Sir Bernard Scott: leading British team.

will be made this week when a team from the British motor industry visits Tokyo. It seems certain, however, that the British delegation, led by Sir Bernard Scott, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, will face greater than usual hostility from the Japanese who will want some clear evidence that their "prudent marketing policy has assisted the recovery of the British industry.

The latest round of talks between the SMMT and the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association (JAMA) be-

gins tomorrow and will cover the usual social and economic topics surrounding trade in motor products between the two countries.
The United Kingdom team includes Sir Bernard, Mr Pratt Thompson, chairman of BL

bull, a vice president of the SMMT and chairman and managing director of Talbot

association's economic adviser and Mr Anthony Naser, director of the SMMT.

Japanese car sales in the United Kingdom have been growing in recent months despite a steadily declining market. For the first eight months, Japanese sales captured 12.75 per cent of the market, and in August the penetration was just

generally assumed that "prumeans a maximum market share not exceeding 11 per cent. To achieve that figure this year will mean a substantial cutback in sales for the remaining three months.

Stocks of unsold new cars in

Britain are thought to be about 500,000, and although some of these are Japanese, much higher levels have been built up by some European manufacturers.

Leaders of JAMA probably will stress at this week's talks that their sales will not exceed 11 per cent this year and the SMMT is confident that the voluntary policy will hold. However, executives of some silent."

aced increasing pressure from United Kingdom importing companies for a relaxation in their

lack of sales was not caused by Japanese registrations, it said, under 20 per cent.

Under the terms of the of model they are trying to sell, the price, the quality and their

marketing ability". Consumers were being denied freedom of choice. Datsun said, and it accused the British motor industry of "bullying tactics" and "moral blackmail".

In an editorial in The Engineer last week, the SMMT was accused of "fighting the wrong hartle and dodging the main issue". It added: "Month after month its own figures show that the vast bulk of car imports come from Europe, and that the importers are only too often eminent members of the SMMT itself. Ford, Talbot and Vauxhall are major culprits, but on them the SMMT remains

been openly critical of the straint however seems likely, policy this year and most have Britain's Department of Trade has ruled our formal import curbs, but it has made cleac that it expects both sides to work out a new formula, while Datsun UK, the largest im- the Japanese Ministry of Trade porter, issued a scathing attack on the policy last week. BL's maintain the "prudent" level.

High on the agenda for this week's talks will be the controversial decision by Hino, Japan's largest heavy truck maker, to import lorries to the United Kingdom from its Irish assembly plant. Some SMMT members say this is a flagrent breach of Japan's agreement not to export assembled trucks more than 3.5 tons to Britain.

Overall, the discussions are taking place against a background of increasing protectionist fervour in Europe in which Japan is often singled out for criticism out for criticism over its general trade imbalance with the West. In the United States, Ford has asked for government restrictions on imports Japanese cars and trucks.

BSG chairman says 20 pc of motor dealers may close

The slump in car sales may mean that as many as 20 per cent of car dealers will go out of business in the next two years, according to Mr Harry Cressman, chairman of BSG (the former Bristol Street Motors group) and a man widely regarded as the most successful car salesman in Britain.

On a conservative estimate there are 7,500 franchised outlets in the United Kingdom, which would mean 1,500 closures. Most would go out of business on two counts: many will result from straightforward bankruptcies, but a surprisingly large number would arise from

closed down deports because property values became so great they are no longer economical
"We have closed three loca-

tions in the London area because of the high land values there."
Mr Cressman, an American, who has lived in this country for more than 30 years, is best known as the man who sold so many Ford cars and acquired so many retail outlets that the factory blocked all further expansion.

resentful Today he accepts that it was a blessing in dis-guise which forced him to diversify into a wide range of people selling out to get a better return elsewhere, Mr. Cressman said.

"A lot of privately-owned firms will be following in the footsteps of major groups such as my own; Heron, Lex, Apple-

dealers have over-extended his car for what the dealer had themselves. They have big paid for it. But at the end of plush new premises which are the day the American dealer way ahead of the market requirements. The manu-facturers and importers are partly to blame for this. "Some of them—the im-

porters in particular—have been over-optimistic about the market share they would win. But in the final analysis it is the dealer who pays if he does not make his own choice. Mr Cressman is particularly critical of the present new car

price war which closely follows American selling tactics. "The difference is that it has been normal in the United States for many years and arrived in Britain overnight. It is being operated here by manufacturers dealers and salesmen who do not know how to handle this type of selling."

still made a reasonable profit by selling more additives to the car, including insurance and hire purchase. "In this country we are now

giving away cars at ridiculous discounts and then giving away hire purchase, insurance, road fund tax, free petrol-you name it and somebody is giving it away. It is madness", he said. The motor trade has an oversensitive grapevine in normal rimes. Today it is positively neurotic. No one is safe from rumours of closures, including

Mr Cressman's own BSG group. At one time the gossip was so bad that we decided to put important callers on to our main bankers for them to details of our financial stability. That put an end to it-I hope ",



Mr Harry Cressman: over cothusiastic expansion blamed

Cambridge economists believe government strategy is failing

At the start of a week which sharp rise in the money supply
—probably morde than 3 per cent for the August banking month the Clare group of 1984, it will have to decide by 1984. It will have to decide by 1984 and 1984 are than the spring of the control of the economists describes the Government's economic track record as dismal and says that there is a substantial possibility of its economic possibility. strategy failing.

In another critique of gov ernment policy published this morning, Phillips & Drew, stockbrokers, suggest that the present monetarist strategy has run into severe, perhaps even

There are two main thrusts to the Clare group argument, which has been set out by Professor R. C. O. Matthews. Master of Clare College, Cambridge and Professor W. B. Reddaway, Professor of Politia a one-year pay freeze from next cal Economy at Cambridge, in July. an article in the autumn edition A of the Midland Bank Review.

sired results.

early 1982 whether the policy is working well enough to persist Secondly, the article suggests that even if the policy does succeed in controlling inflation, the real economy may emerge in poor shape with output re-

covering late and more slowly

than the Government expects. A key element for the policy over the coming months will be the speed and extent of the moderation in wage settlements. Unless there is a marked im-provement on this front before the middle of next year, the

importance for the Government will be the exchange rate. The First, the authors argue that

the product.
The tobacco manufacturers'

although the Government's article says that while it monetarist policy is a medium-would probably be wrong for term one, time is now running the Government to take strong out for it to produce the desired results.

action to get the exchange rate down immediately, it should be

> exporters to persist in overseas Phillips & Drew, the stock broking firm, suggests in its September economic forecast

that the Government will almost certainly have to rebase sterling M3 target in October. This will indicate considerable flexibility and pragmatism from the Government, even on

its prime policy target, and must call into question whether will achieve its stringent medium term financial targets. These are already coming

under strain as the recession deepens, putting upward pressure on the public sector orrowing requirement which the brokers see as rising to financial year and approaching £12,000m in 1981-82.

Tax measures may start new cigarettes price war By Derek Harris

Increasing the cigarette tarm market would be either to encommercial Editor

Britain's tobacco manufacposed in the next stage of could eventually damage the
therers, already involved in a harmonization, would mean a industry's profits or to drive

But, this year cigarette sales were hit by Budget rises of 5p for a pack of 20 and, although there has been considerable recovery, the manufacturers are having to fight hard to maintain market shares.

cigarette market, are becoming increasingly alarmed about the manufacturers. The manufacturers discussed party because of the EEC's tax the manufacturers discussed party because only last year they harmonization rulings on cig. cut prices because every areties. They fear these moves, reduction made on manufacturers due to be implemented at the truing price would produce a beginning of next year, could larger reduction in the retail start a fresh price war in the price.

The effect on the British It is against this background of difficult trading-and with government and industry agreement on a cutback in cigarette advertising still unresolved— that the manufacturers are arguing against the next stage of EEC tax narmonization.

Opposition to £625m Occidental proposals

investments, announced on

in London made it clear that two of the three projects mentioned were still at the internal

servative MP for South-east Essex, said that the proposal to resume work on the halfbuilt Canvey Island oil refinery would be resisted.

will be resisted '.

"No more oil on Canvey soil",
will also meet to discuss
strategy for opposing the
development.

Mrs Margarer Thatcher was told of the package personally by Dr Armand Hammer. Occidental's chairman, during a visit to the Flotta oil terminal in Orkney. Although the news has been received enthu-siastically by the Government, it has shocked oil and chemical

each of the three projects would be allocated about

A start has already been made on ordering a new semi-submersible platform. Only

drilling template. Final speci-fications for the accompanying up and are expected to be put the company hoped that the rig

would be built at another the yards owned by British Shipbuilders, Occidental leads sortium, which includes Thom-

son North Sea, Getty, and Allied Chemical, which also owns the Piper oilfield. Both fields have been producing for more than three years, and the new find is regarded as

an extension of Claymore Far more controversial are Occidential's plans to build a 250.000-tons-a-vear ethylene cracker fed by ethane near Peterhead near Aberdeen. Com-pany officals said that they had not acquired a site but had one in mind. The project is at the internal design and planning stage, but preliminary talks with various public authorities are taking place. It is not known yer how soon a planning application might be ladged.

Occidental regards the project as a logical extension of the expertise it has acquired at Flotta in handling gases such as propage and ethane. Between 5,000 and 6,000 harrels of ethane are produced by Piper and Claymore each day, but these gases are sold off after

The company's announcement of plans for a plant, on a scale only half the size of that now thought to be economic, comes at a time when there is vast over-capacity for ethylene pro-

over-capacity for ethylene production.

This will be augmented by a new ethane-based cracker at Mossmorran. Fife, which is due to be constructed soon.

The third project—"reactivation" of Occidental's oil retin-

cry at Canvey Island, Essex, is also at an early stage. It is clear, however, that the com-

Democrats ignore economic problems to criticize Reagan programme Mr Carter finds attack is the best defence

The Carter reelection campaign is largely disregarding the sorry state of the United States economy and directly attacking the

vidual shares of the faltering a gearing effect on the retail

cigarette market, are becoming price of cigarettes, according to increasingly alarmed about the the manufacturers, next stage of the EEC's tax. This would be an incentive to

Republican party's economic plans. . The most detailed and most devastating attack was launched on Friday night by Mr James McIntyre, the Carter Administration's budget director.

President Carter has crisply described the economic policy ideas of Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candi-date, as "sugar-coated poison". Mr McIntyre asserted that Mr Reagan's plans read "like the fanciful invention of an imaginative script writer in the makebelieve world of Hollywood"

President Carter ridiculed the Republican plans at the Democratic party's convention a few weeks ago but now for the first time the Carter camp has issued a full-scale assault on the opposition , . The budget director told a National

Business League conference in Detroit that the Republican plans would cut tax beyones by at least \$285,000m (£118,750m) evenues by 1985 and, to balance the budget in 1985, the party would then have to himir spending in that year to \$730,000m [183] than \$100,000m above today's level). He said that debt payments and defence outlays alone would account for \$360,000m

be needed merely to cover social security, health and unemployment programmes. The result would be that Mr Reagan

levy as a percentage of factory manufacturers to economies, gate price. This could introduce such as reducing the quality of

would have just \$10,000m left.
At least \$15,000m would be needed merely to cover such costs as the coast guard, the courts and the prisms. The Republican programme would force the end of all government financing of education, child nutrition, food stamps, supplemental social security assistance. housing, jobs, research, energy, farming

Now the Republicans will assert that supply-side economic theory will show that the tax cuts will so stimulate economic growth that overall tax revenues will indeed swell and that Mr Molnityre is talking nonsense. The budget director, however, has done his supply-side sums. The Republicans are accurate only if for the next few years real economic growth is consistently at an exceptionally high annual rate of 71 per cent and if there a very great business investment boom that sees such investment leap from 10 per cent of gross national product to between 20 and 25 per cent. Such an increase, Mr McIntyre said, was "economically implausible and physically impos-

There is every chance that as the campaign heats up here. Mr Reagan will find it increasingly difficult to defend the economic programmes that Mr McIntyre and Mr Carter can so easily assault. But there seems to me to be a snag;

each attack by the Carter campaign on Mr Reagan's economics invites a look at President Carter's record. After all, there are now eight million unemployed Americans, inflation is rising and is firmly in double figures, industrial

output is down by more than 9 per cent so far this year and interest rates are creeping upwards again. As Mr McIntyre knows as budget director. President Carter pledged in the 1976 campaign to balance the budget, but in fact he has built up a string of big

deficits, including \$63,000m this year. Mr McIntyre was particularly pleased on Friday night by borrowing a phrase about Mr Reagan's economics from an old speech once made by Mr George Bush now Mr Reagon's running mate as Republican vice-presidential candidate. He said that Bush had called such policies "voodoo

Frank Vogl

Engineering, part of British Shipbuilders, for a £250.000 Occidental Petroleum yester-

to go ahead with its plans to spend 6625m on North Sea oil platform, are now being drawn and are expected to be put

planning stage, and could take years to come to fruition. Sir Bernard Braine, Con-

He said: "A few more de-rails of their plans are emerging and it would seem that they will have to submit a planning application. If so, this

Members of the Conservative-controlled Castle Point District Council will meet later today to debate the refinery project. Castle Point Oil Refineries Re-

industry rivals and residents near each of the proposed development sites. The original reaction of each

group was one of disbelief. This has now been tempered by anxiety that delicate planning arrangements may be upset by Occidental's unexpected involvement.

Dr Hammer who flew back to Los Angeles yesterday said

\$500m (£208m).

pany has given much thought m how something may be salvaged last month, the company placed from its previous an order with Blackwall ject on the island. from its previous on-off pro-

Third World needs likely to dominate energy talks

From Nicholas Hirst

Countries.

Munich, Sept 7 Energy problems of the Third World seem set to dominate the 11th World Energy Conference

which opens here tomorrow. The conference is well timed, as a result of sharp continuing coming immediately before finance, foreign and nil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Vienna to try to resolve an automatic system for crude oil pricing and an increased pro-

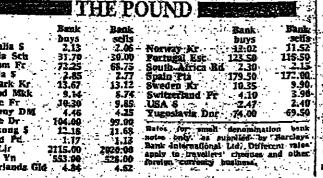
Onec has stressed continua new economic order to ease the financial plight of the developing countries

Romain Frisch of Electricité de France, paints a frightening picture of the possible increase in energy demand in Third World countries. Mr Frisch argues that largely

papulation growth total Third World energy demand would rise teafold by the end of the century from the equivalent of 445 million tons of ail in 19 a to 5,000 million tens in ; and 10,000 million tons in 2020. gramme of sid for developing. The traditional, non-commercial sources of energy, such as fire-Once has stressed continuously its solidarity with the Third World and has sought to find ways of implementing and 10 per cent in 2020. Nuclear power and hydro-

electric schemes would mort some of the increased needs. In a paper to be considered but oil demand is expected to by the conference, Mr Jean- increase sharply.

68.75 2.77 13.12 2.85 13.67 104.00 12.18 1.17 99.00 11.68 1.13 2115.00 553.00 4 4.84



hardly be worse



Mr Malcolm Meredith (right), chairman of PMO Holdings, with Mr Clive Engwell his

Are you sitting comfortably...?

Workers at the Harris Lebus furniture factory in Reading have done something which should gladden the Prime Minister's heart. In an effort to save jobs they have tried to price themselves into the market and have accepted a set of management proposals designed to reduce labour costs by 10 per cent and improve producper cent and improve produc-tivity. Harris Lebus is part of PMA Holdings, one of Britain's largest furniture makers and PMA is battling for its life. Whether workers pricing themselves into some hypothetical market will alease do the

cal market will alone do the trick must remain a most point. In today's intensely competitive world trade one can never be Is the market price that of

high wage high productivity countries such as West Ger-many or Sweden? Or is it low wage high productivity areas such as Hongkong? Or perhaps some other combination? With unemployment rising

In an effort to save jobs the workers have tried to price themselves

into the market enswers more substantial than rhetoric will be needed.
I talked to Mr Malcolm Mercdith, chairman and chief executive of PMA because he has a highly successful career as a top flight industrial manager. PMA also operates in an industry which is fairly representative of manufacturing the successful. Furnish

ing business generally. Furni-ture making ranges from the

labour intensive to very sophi-sticated production methods and

it is undergoing dramatic adjustments to new business

from these companies also visit

Wellington to talk to the pupils

and masters about their work.

Companies involved in ex-changes thus far include EMI.

ICI, British Shipbuilders, Metal Box, Black and Decker, Racal,

Courage, Marks and Spencer and Unitech.

and Utitech.

In addition to this industry link programme, Wellington organizes other projects simed at improving the pupils under-

standing of the role of industry

in society and its importance in

in society and its importance in wealth creation. For a term there is an "understanding industry." course, a Nuffield Chemistry A-level course taught in conjunction with ICI, a "science in society" course and A/O levels in French and German business studies.

Mr Peter Hobson, a house-master and closely is a science in society.

master and classics teacher, is the industrial liaison officer at Wellington. He said: "Industry

has not had its fair share of

dith's talents as a manager are in question but because of illtimed acquisitions last year. Acquisitions were sooner or later essential because furniture manufacturers need bigger and more efficient production units to match the muscle of fast rising furniture retail

Mr Meredith has some experience in turning companies round. He did just that with PMA after he took over in 1976 and brought the company from and brought the company from a fledgling lame duck to a profitable group in less than three years. His experience is therefore entirely relevant.

When Mr Meredith and Mr Clive Engwell, the managing director, moved into PMA the company was a loss maker. In 1976 with a staff of \$25 it had

1976, with a staff of 825, it had sales of £4.8m and losses of £610,000. By 1979 with basically the same structure and a staff of only 885 sales were £10m and the pretax profit was £402,000. Sales per employee had almost doubled and net assets of the company went up from £612,000 to £1.4m. It was then that Mr Meredith and Mr Engwell felt confident enough to go on the acquisition trail.

PMA took over for cash and shares Harris Lebus and Gower, a flat-pack furniture company. l'ais resulted in bank borrowings of £7m on shareholders funds of £5.2m, a very uncomfortable debt to shareholders. Our timing in making these acquisitions could not have been worse", says Mr Micra-d'th. "The interest rise in November hit us to the tune of £280,000 a year and the dramatic fell in demand squeezed us further."

As with many managers in-volved in industry Mr Meredith feels that the Government's policy is unjust to manufactur-" Far too much of the brunt is being borne by a narrow sector-private sector manu- £300,000 a year will be achieved

PMA finds itself in dire facturing." He says that "infla-straits not because Mr Mere-dith's talents as a manager are but I don't necessarily think the process to bring it down is right. It comes at a devil of a cost to people. One is perpetu-ally told you have got to get rid of people or you cannot get more money. At the same time one sees doctors, soldiers, and Post Office workers getting 25 per cent or that range."
Mr Meredith, a voluble 44-

year-old Weishman, says that At the moment there are simply too many suppliers chasing too few buyers

with some feeling. His is the classic working class back-ground with most of the family in coal mining, though his father was a steel worker. " Anyone brought up in the valleys of Wales knows what unemployment is ", he says. Yet to keep his group going he had to make 500 people redundant out of a total of over 2,000 and doing that was particularly painful for someone with his back-

PMA is a decentralized group. There are only three people at the top management level plus two secretaries and a financial controller. Each operating unit, -the group covers most ranges of furniture and upholstery making—is run as an autono-mous profit centre. There are detailed budgets and monthly reports to the centre. There has thus been great flexibility to intervene in the most troubled

areas of the business. Overall measures amount to savings right across the board including the comientration of manufacturing units under fewer roofs. Savings of some

by letting emptied buildings, changes in transport and delivery policies and closing the London head office with its removal to the Harris Lebus factory at to the Harris Lebus factory at Reading. Most of all, action to improve cash-flow including a potential sale and lease-back arrangement of one factory which should realize £2m in cash. This will not change borrowings but will ease the situation.

situation. The unions have cooperated with more flexible working practices. Altogether in a full year the savings should amount to over film at an annual rate. But against this is the cost of redundancies and closures which will bear on finances in the short term.

The furniture industry, says Mr Meredith, is going through "a gale of change". Its turnover of around £1,000m is split between some 1,300 companies. At the moment there are simply too many suppliers chasing too few buyers. Companies are "dying like flies". Every week a few close down and produc-

tion capacity disappears.

Mr Meredith hopes that the reduction in capacity, falling interest rates and eventually a pick-up in demand will improve the situation "and we have got to be there at the end of the day". He thinks, and it seems with some justification, that the companies that come through will be in a stronger position than they have been for the past ten years.

Potentially, provided the pro-ductivity is there, this is a that need not fear much from a strong round belargely imported. This industry at least is likely to emerge leaner but stronger from the crisis. The real problems for companies such as PMA is to try to hold on and that is not

Roman Eisenstein

How schooldoys see industry from inside

One public school by no means out of touch with indus-We regard a proper understanding try is Wellington College, which must be one of the few schools in the country wih of industry as part of a industrial liaison officer. He manages a very down-to-earth industry link programme which, complete education. It is too late last year, involved 40 sixth-cmers and several masters, on one and two-day attachments to British companies to learn about to wait until after school...? industry alongside people at their place of work. Managers and trade unionists

good managers and its image has been poor. We regard a proper understanding of industry as part of a complete education. It is too late to wait until after school for young people to ook at industry.

Commenting on his visit to Black and Decker's plant at Maidenhead, Alistair Pim, a mathematics and physics A-level student said: "We began by analysing some questionnaires represent his construction and from the control of the cont returned by customers and from these results some design changes were carried out within the week. There were some very hardworking days when the department was preparing for a presentation to senior manage-

"We had to draw up a considerable number of wall charts displaying myriads of figures which, by the end at stand. Even though this may

sound dull, and it was after a while, we were being forced to make decisions which is all

part of the training to become a member of management. "After this spell of tedious rather more glamorous side. As a warm up we were sent on errands buying competitive products for design-research and were trusted with the firm's Granada one morning-nice bit of engineering that.

"You could say we were given a perfect ending to our job-three nights in a four-star hotel, all on Black and Decker. It was not all pains trees and rum punches mind vou-we had to work for our keep at the annual sales conference." At ICI Severnside Division, Charles Morgan and Tim McGuirk (A-level mathematics and physics) reported that they had previously believed they

had "a fair idea of what the chemical cogineer did" until experiencing Severnside, which "proved them wrong" and gave them "a much broader view of this line of work".

Their idea that the chemical engineer was "a man separate stepped in to help when prob-lems arose, like a trouble shooter" soon changed when they discovered that "he has o be on site all the time to canage the people as well as. the chemicals and machinery ". to posed to the "environment in the the job is done", both said that they "felt completely at ease throughout the two-day visit".

At the Metal Box Company, Maidenhead, Charles Grahamth A levels in double mathematics. Latin and Greek and a scholarship to University College, Oxford—learnt how the company "printed 22,000 pots an hour, how 10 years ago ries only did 600 and two years hence they will be doing 30,000

In the product services department at Metal Box he had the concept and problems of job evaluation explained to tim and this was "particularly fascinating as the scheme was the centre of a disruptive discount which was a product the control of the centre of the disruptive discount which was about to his dispute which was about to hit the factory".

Bob Crew

Measuring up to EEC consultation standards

British employers' total opposiworker participation is per-plexing to other Europeans. They think that we have the worst industrial relations in the Community.

The Germans in particular (on whose two-tier board struc-ture the EEC's original fifth directive was based) consider that our approach to industrial relations is old fashioned. The French, Dutch, Belgians and Danes, who also have well-established formal structures for worker participation, are equally puzzled by absence in Britain.

The Britons' argument that trade union represen-and industrial relations tation and industrial relations traditions are so different as to risk making the two-tier board concept unworkable have largely been accepted. In Britain, collective bargaining at local level covers many of the areas which, on the Continent, are dealt with by works councils. In Europe, trades unions are essentially national negotiating bodies national negotiating bodies which is seldom the case here.

However, the British Govern-ment will have a hard task to win understanding in the Euro-pean Parliament if it rejects the compromise contained in the revised proposals produced by the EEC's legal affairs committee last December. This contains four options, one of which (apparently designed for Britain as a sort of half-way stage towards fully-fledged worker participation) is that companies should be compelled to have a works council.

The problem which British

For far too long govern ments have conveniently ignored the injustices of the system so far put up with by single people. The time has passed when we can afford to go on subsidizing couples and their families to the present mployers see is that despite the moderate sound of the so-called "British option", works councils will need to have

10D has been spurred into issuing a guide to best practices

"teeth" if they are to be com-parable to the other options They cannot be purely advi-

sory bodies.

The institute of Directors, which is leading the opposition to the latest revision believes that works councils must not only be consulted but its views acceded to. It argues that such a structure would "open the door to formalized strife and conflict". In that works councils would, it believes, establish an adversary rather than a concensus system, the IOD con-siders them even more potentially damaging than the original two-tier proposal.

Many British industrialists think secretly that in the long run some form of statutory participation system is inevitable—if only to bring Britain into line with the rest of the EEC. However, they are hoping to gain as much time as possible to put their own houses in order in their own

The LOD, like many of the other industrial groups, has been spurred into issuing recommendations of best prac-tice in employee consultations in a bid to get companies mov-ing voluntarily. These include an exhortation that every company with more than 200 employees should introduce consultative committees made up of employee representatives elected by secret ballot from all departments of the busi-

ness.
One of the few arguments hich employers see in favour of the EEC's proposals is that they are based on consent by all employees and not just trade union members. The emall phasis on trade unions as the channel for worker representation was at the root of many employers bitter objections to the proposals issued by the Bul-lock committee in 1977.

Some employers have indicated that they might be pre-pared to accept an EEC framework if it was based on human rights principals in the belief that this might stop the spread of trade valon closed shops. But even this, it seems, would be a second best option to no

legislation at all.

Quota scheme for disabled workers

From the General Secretary of the Royal British Legion Sir, It was disturbing to read the article by your Social Services Correspondent (September 1) on the masguided attempts by some employers to abolish the quota scheme, While aware of the differences of opinion expressed by organizations conspiked last year by the Man-power Services Commission, there is surely no doubt among those with the best interests of the disabled workers at heart

that a quota scheme is both necessary and needs to be made effective. A statutory quota scheme with a system of levies would penalize employers who do not fulfil their obligations, to the benefit of those that do. The money raised could be used to provide capital to adapt plant and machinery, to enable insurance concessions to be made and so give an incentive for the disabled to register.

It is to be hoped that Mr Prior will not interpret the various shades of view as an overall desire to scrap the scheme, as this would be a retrograde step and indicate that the Government intended to abandon their responsibil-ties towards, among others, the ex-Service disabled. When the Fit for Work

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scheme was announced by the Government 12 months ago the Legion as the largest non-Goverument employer of the ex-service disabled endorsed the project and applied to be con-sidered for an award. Since then little or nothing has been heard about the fortunes of the scheme is this further evidence of indifference by the Government towards the future employment of the disabled? C. G. MAUGHAN. General Secretary The Royal British Legion, Pall Mall; London SW1 5JY.

Taxing the single person extent, as embodied in the Sir, I heartily endorse Mr Why should those whose Strutt's indignation (The demands are least continually Times, (September 1) at the tax have to pay proportionately more to subsidize those who, with a double income, are exploitation of single people. Yet the discrimination he is

Yet the descrimination he is talking about does not stop with the young and a section of the middle-aged. The assumption by bureaucracy that all singles eventually become couples and will therefore eventually reap the financial become it to me totally often better off? It can cost a single person just as much in rates, water, electricity, etc. as a family of four to live I believe it is high time that the married man's allowance was abolished where cial benefits is, to me, totally the wife is working and all people regarded as individuals, wrong. Life is not as simple as and taxed accordingly.
Yours faithfully,

J. DIANE HARKER, 116, North Orbital Road, Denham Middlesex:

'Post-inflation credits

From Mr J. G. Jolly Sir, Since the raison d'être of Mrs Thatcher's Government is to introduce a monetarist policy and since a known result of policy would be masresult of postry works be mas-sive unemployment and busi-ness turndown. I feel that there should be "post-inflation" credits " allotted in proportion to the time spent out-of-work; for profits lost; business-bank-

ruptcy occurring during the Government's time in office. Surely those who pay the Camborne, dearest price for monetarist Cornwall, success should be compensated. TR14 7BQ.

by a grateful government and people.
Those "credits" could be paid by way of positive tax reductions on top of the reductions in tax that are bound(?) to follow monetarist success.

A negative tax credit payment could be paid to all those who by the end of this Government's term should be free of all income tax payments. Yours sincerely, J. G. JOLLY. 23 Beaconfields,

Evans and his Welsh large fanatics would care to expl why I, who have lived in English counties of Worces shire and HerefordShire for years, should have my to phone bill printed in Welsh

well as English.

For years I have prote-to the Post Office at this seless waste of money tool the amount of paper and or ing) and as long ago as 197 was assured by the Secret to Bwrdd Telathrebu Cw A'r Gororau that t A'r Gororau thar t were installing new machin to enable them "to return the use of bills pricentirely in English" in years time. Four years in the initial pricent waste still.

From Mr Frank R. Salmon

Sir, Perhaps Mr Gwyr

Titillating

of women

Sir, In Business Diary of S tember 4, David Hear

tember 4, David Heasegreed with Anna Coore is

printing ritiliating pictures

women to obtain a readers' implies rock-bottom editor

policy. Why therefore, the to before, did he print a phe

graph of her bandsome, an face?
I had never heard of I

before, was duly titiliated, re all about her, and am alm

tempted to pick up the A Statesman some day in

club, for what are cortainly

wrong reasons.

Chelsea.

E. W. PLAYEUR,

12 The Valc.

Lendon SW3 6AH.

pictures

this ridiculous waste still (On the credit side I h been shie to acquire a wocabulary of Welsh wor among them, with the English equivalents, are following: hil—bill; telejoutelephone; Post—Post; chu

telephone; Post—Post; chi terol—quarterly; stam stamp; Giro—Giro; meta meter; staff—staff. Nevertheless, I should Mr Gwynfor Evans to hi that unless my next bill is sprinted in English on death-or at least; to give eating Caerohilly cheese. Yours faithfully, . FRANK R. SALMON. Glan Arrow: -

cominster.

Pension plans when changing job

From Mr H. U. D. Verney employed. Currently these basis between pension sche-Sir, I refer to Mr M. J. Jones's people cannot receive a having the same bene letter ("Pension schemes for transfer value and therefore Actuaries are untillely to a letter ("Pension schemes for transfer value and therefore Actuaries are untilizer to at the self-employed") of August are compelled to keep the to this because of the but deferred pension which in to the requiring fund the 4 and his comments on deferred pension which in to the receiving fund shi Margaret Stone's article of most cases will not increase its investment performance over what may be 20 or 30 keep up with inflation. "Support grows for scheme". I found transfer some of the statements in Mr Jones's letter did not fully re-flect the employees' point of view in many respects. To give an example, I am advising an employee with a transfer value of £25,000, aged 52, who was originally offered by his new employer a pension of £7,900 with 2½ per cent per annum

after retirement. After some negotiation he is offered a with profits deferred annuity with a leading office, the Prudential, which will provide a pension estimated at £14,000 (with 2½ per cent in crease after retirement). This employee was only offered this alternative after considerable correspondence with the smployer concerned. The employee could have obtained the

the same result for himself without all this work had be been allowed in the first place to invest the money in a selfemployed scheme. -The old employer could have offered a similar with-profits-

deferred pension but most employers make a considerable financial profit out of the pen-sions of those who leave early because in times of high inflation the extra interest earned goes to benefit the pension scheme and indirectly them-

rhis, it seems, would not best option to no at all.

Patricia Tisdall selves by keeping down pension scheme contributions.

Mr Jones also ignores the fact that many employees leave to work abroad or become self-

years until retirement. Many professional people such as solicitors, accountants and consulting engineers, get caught in

True, in the example I have True, in the example I have and therefore usually regiven above, the £14,000 pa is deal from their employer not guaranteed, but with inflation over the past 10 years have subsidized but at the moning been over 12 per cent the early leaver is subsidiated would Mr Jones rather take a those who remain behind non-guaranteed £14,000 or a Thus when job changing guaranteed £7,000? Mr Jones to the behight of both thinks the figure quoted of 12 employee and the oreal.

guaranteed \$7,000? Mr. Jones to the benefit of both thinks the figure quoted of 12 employee and the employer are and the employer after the employer and annuity for 24 years.

very few employers give bonuses based on the invest-ment performance of their fund so that it is only therefore a self-employed scheme that most employees will obtain the benefit of that investment performance if it is boosted by inflation.

inflation.

The only other solution would be if employees transfer values were on a more generous scale enabling a direct ous scale enabling a direct 55, Lincoln's Len-Fiel is, transfer on a year-for-year London WCA 3LX

This could be very seried an expanding company. some risk rather than rec therefore usually ; and

rofit self-employed deferred so many people have backe unuity for 24 years:

My experience shows that which I started aimed ma at a fairer deal for the changing jobs. Signification but little noticed in the Wi report on page 92, parage 309, shows that people rently retiring are recei their exnings. This is er lent to just 10 years servic a good 60th pension schen

H. U. D. VERNEY, Queens House,

Warminster's economy; its

pair workshops and traischools provide work civilian employees.

"At present buly 4.6 per of workers in the two le

employed, well below

national average. The lauthorties are determined el

to keep it there or, it is he to improve on it,

as possible over plenning massions: To carer for a range the district they are setting

a fund to pureasse land industrial development and

The authorities are as len

- ※ Group's portfolio comprises a diverse range of companies spanning the food industry and including selected non-food interests.
- * AGM-The Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2. 25th September 1980 at 12 noon.

Highlights 1979/80

From the Annual Report & Accounts for the year ended 26th April 1980.

- # Sales increased by 15% to £602m (£523m).
- * Profit before Tax increased by 27% to £11.185m (£8.817m). * Ordinary Dividend

Recommended Final -3.71p (net)

- Total 10% increase (gross). # Strengthening performances by operations which have received the main thrust of
- recent capital investment. * Encouraging features more than compensated for some setbacks.
 - Copies of the Annual Report & Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary Filch Love!! Limited, 1 West Smithlield, London EC! A 9LA (01-248 6431).

* Policy for investment in growth still stands.

Key to west Wiltshire's prosperity

lie less than five miles apart under the western escarpment of Salisbury Plain, only three miles from the Somerser

For centuries Warminster was one of the great corn mar-kets of the west. Daniel Defoe, on a visit there in 1722, des-cribed it as "without exception the greatest market for wheat in England". From medieval times it also had a flourishing wool trade, first as a collection centre for

the fleeces of the large sheep flocks of Salisbury Plain, later as a cloth-manufacturing rown. Both the market and the weaving mills have cone but Warminster remains an impor-tant agricultural centre, with an increasing number of other industries. In the twentieth century it has also assumed

for many of the military activi-ties on Selisbury Plain. Westhury, also founded by the early Saxons and which also shares in the prosperity of the wool trade, owes much of its more recent prosperity to the construction of the reil-

mportance as the headquarters

ways.

The most conspicuous evidence of industrial activity in

Industry regions

white horse, carved in chalk on the hillside, placidly surveys its new neighbour.

The materials used for the cement are local; chalk is extracted from a quarry on the hill, clay from pits in the vale. Recycled water from the local sewage works conveys the chalk through pipes to the factory, where much of the fuel for the kilns comes from the local rubbish dump. About 200 mep are employed there.

A recent large development at Westbury has been the estab-lishment of the West Wiltshire Trading Estate a privately developed estate of 150 acres. Westbury, Bovis, the la

the area around Westbury and builder, has its regional head-warminster is the tall chimney of the big Bath and Portland cement works.

The factory was established about 20 years ago and hes at the foot of White Horse Hill, where the giant figure of a manufacturing modern technological devices concerned with hear exchange.

West Wilshire largely be-cause of its excellent road and rail communications, has become popular with companies seeking, depots and warehouses at. Westbury and Warminster they find ample space which is more valuable because many other towns with fewer acres available prefer to give priority to more labour-intensive enterprises. At Warminster, Geest, the fruit importer, has in recent years established a large

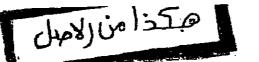
depot.

A mile outside the town
Software Sciences, a computer
supplier, has found a home in
the old Boreham Mill in the village of Bishopstrow. It supplies computer systems around the world, and particularly to the newspaper and printing industry. In a picturesque old mansion in the same

village Dan-Maid Sectoods has its headquarters. The Army is important to

at present engaged in hu more land at Warminster.
Tourism is imperiant in M
Wilshite. Lengled is on V
measter's doorstop, and Su head only a few miles to South. The West Wiltenire do enil adjacent Crinhone C will, if the Countries of mission has its way, shorted designed as area of these

ner natural beauty The processing favorer such a comment, especially no funds a then be made available in in improving the district a



A curious hybrid

Attempting to preserve the balance between equality of treatment for all shareholders, the desirability of an unfertered market and the need for self-regulation to be seen to be manion as they get, and that they are working, the Council for the Securities delighted with the reception they have had. Industry has given birth to a curious hybrid. Other brokers who specialize in advising

raids on the basis of inequality as well asbeing visibly a self-regulatory action. However, in achieving that it indisputably

ferrers the market, and it should be remembered that when the row over dawn raids. began in the early summer the one thingthat everyone wanted to avoid was taking action that fettered the market.

Whether that fettering has been forced on the mer-bers of the CSI by the poor image. created for them by the secretive stalking of -a target company or by a genuine consensus that raids were undesirable operations is now academic since the momentum for regu-

lation is overwhelming.

This momentum has been self-generating largely because of The Stock Exchange s vacillation on the issue and it has over ruled the option of allowing dawn raids to continue while making minor improvements: to their regulation and even explaining fully why such raids are not necessarily undestrable.....

As an exercise in self-regulation it has not been edifying. A whirlygol of indecision and uncertainty, has produced another layer of bureaucracy which effectively bans raids.

As such it is probably more a product of a historical necessity as far as the develop-ment of the market is concerned than an absolute condition for the equitable treat-ment of shareholders. This necessity was itself created by the sheer number of raiders: who jumped on the bandwagon, many of whom will have found it an excessively;

public and costly operation...
In short, the CSI's members more directly involved in stock market dealing, have found themselves in the ironical position of having to support the regulation of a circumstance which they themselves embraced too wholeheartedly in the first place.

Stockbrokers

Breaking with tradition

One point that emerges is that stockbrokers have to be remarkably prosperous or complacent it they are not preparing to; the day when the traditional separation of. broker and jobber and fixed minimum commissions breaks down, as everything seems to suggest it will.

The Restrictive Trade Practices Court inquiry into the Stock Exchange Rule Book will probably start hearings in 1982 and The Stock Exchange already knows that its : between member firms.

No stockbroker has this year done more. The long term solution for the brokers to prepare than Rowe & Pitman. It has and their clients does not however, lie with trespassed into the traditional territory ormerchant banks with a series of dawn raids, although the periodic rises help to offset the first technique in decades to give the costs. The problem is that there is very little predator in take overs an advantage over the a reason for a small private investor to take

deience. Less well known, is last month's big extension of Far Eastern interests through the link with PiCA, a Singapore based Asian development finance concern, and the April decision to open a branch in Boston to complement the existing one in San

Rowe & Pitman is not the only broker making new departures Simon & Coates has emerged representing big clients as the power behind Mr Jim Dyer, the entrepreneur who now controls Christy Bres, but the point about all those ventures is that they involve no fundamental departure from the basic broker business of buying and selling shares and providing advice about

But one Rowe & Pitman venture is a departure. At the end of January it set up a commercial and industrial investment. service for institutional and other clients. Its: offices in Leadenhall Street, London, are manned by two bright young surveyors, a

years to show their stockbroker employers a good return. They maintain that they give surveyors and estate agents as much infor-

A new 15 per cent threshold beyond which on property investment are not following some kind of tender with five days grace. Rowe & Pinnan into physical property. Some will be necessary satisfies the objections to say that they cannot afford to antagonize estate agents and surveyors from whom all useful information about deals arises; others maintain that brokers are in the business of making money every day, not in locking up capital which may yield a return once every A few concede privately that they occasion, ally my to do what Rowe is doing, but do not should about it.

These decisions may be right for them but not for Rome & Pitman which probably does more property business on The Stock Exchange than any other broker. But whether the new venture will ever get any hig pronerty deals is still an open question.

The point about Rowe & Pitman is that it is thought to be particularly strong in small and medium-sized pension fund clients which may well be amenable to a stockbroker-surveyor willing to deal with all their prop-erty problems in one handy package; and there is no doubt that Rowe & Pitman is among the best, suited among property specialists for such a role.

There is nothing wrong with the concept. After all many clients of stockbrokers expect instant tax advice to go with any decision about share buying or selling. The only practical question is whether or not Rowe & Pitman is trying to do too much.

Small investors

Under pressure again :

Certainly, the image of the private client who takes calls from his stockbroker before setting out for the grouse moor is dead. But the question of the small investor's role the stock market is far from buried.

Despite the tax disincentives against this group and the prospect of the OFF's investigation into Stock Exchange practice, brokers who continue to hold private client portfolios, are making determined efforts to develop that business.

Their reasons for doing so are clear. The bulk of market transactions by value are made for institutions, but private clients still account for 70 per cent of deals by number, On top of that The Stock Exchange itself regards this work as essential to retain market liquidity and to maintain any semblence of two-way activity, not to mention is image in Whitehall

At the same time brokers are in the market to make profit and it is more than ever difficult to do so when dealing for clients with small portfolios. The evidence Stock Exchange already knows that the calculation of this is a gradual departure from the by supported by its key customers. Many minimum commission rate: Some brokers institutional fund managers have already are now charging £25 for equity purchases made clear their wish for free competition of under £1,000 while The Stock Exchange rate remains at £7. rate remains at £7.

ward increases in commissions bis chance as a direct investor so brokers are now offering a much more widespread type mending alternatives like unit trusts and insurance policies.

Nevertheless, the trend away from direct in shares is, likely to become more marked if The Stock Exchange is forced to make changes as a result of the OFT case If fixed commissions disappear institutional investors with their own research facilities will be the first to beneft as brokers will be able to set a realistic mmission for the work done. This was certainly the experience in New York when negotiated commissions came in.

Private clients will, as a result, be forced to pay for detailed advice whose costs are resently absorbed by larger clients. Unless. then there is a direct legislative move to encourage private investors along the lines of what has happened in France perhaps. the present uncasy alliance between the two

types of business will disappear.
The price will be the final demise of the private client, and with that the disappearthird is joining soon.

They have two, possibly three deals for ance of the broadly-based London market clients in the pipeline and they have three we have today.

Nicholas Hirst

The next challenges for Opec

Finance, foreign and oil minis-ters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Vienna next week to try to agree a package of pro-posals which could change not only its system of pricing but its relationship with the rest of

It is appropriate that such a potentially important meeting should take place in Vienua. Opec's headquarters are there, but it lost favour as a conference venue after a group of international terrorists, led-by the revolutionary "Carlos", kidnapped ministers including Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, five years ago.

Now a return is being made to the city where nearly seven years ago, the final meeting took place in which prices were set jointly by Opec and the multinational oil companies. As the two delegations met-

the oil companies led by George Piercy of Exxon and Opec led by Shaikh: Yamani—war wes raging between Israel and Egypt. In a tense and emotional atmosphere Opec asted for a doubling of the price to 55 a barrel. Mr Piercy had been authorized to offer an increase of 51.

The companies asked for time to consult their governments. It was not to be given. Opec met again in Kuwait and fixed a new price of just over \$5 a barrol. The biggest change in the world economic order since the Second World War had been been.

Opec's leaders now believe that it is time for the organiza-tion to come of age. Speaking in London last week Mr Fadhil members' interest and fixing the which can be agreed and at the be allowed from the bench- cult to avoid discounting it in price of oil. Its job was to in-fluence international energy policies and to encourage a new deal for the non-oil developing

These are not new thoughts. ritual of Opec conterences. The West attacks its record on aid when set against the impact of vil price rises on developing defends itself, but both sides agree, in theory at least, that more could be done.

So far attempts at radical change in Third World finances have not gone well. Minor suc-casses were claimed for the su-called North-South dialogue set Algiers summit meeting of Opec leaders in 1975, but for the Third World the 18 months of talks in Paris are remembered

as a disappointing failure.

Opec will once again try to be a force for good in world economics, but its plans may be neither practical nor heiful. The ministers meeting in the Hof-burg Palace will have before them a plan to raise oil prices automatically in real terms after adjustments for both currency fluctuations and inflation, gradually reaching the level of alter-

native sources of supply.
Final touches will be put to the plan by experts meeting in London this week. Several drafts have been drawn up and amended and further amend-ments are likely in Vienna before it goes for approval to the second Opec summit fixed for Baghdad in early November. That will be as crans an

plan to raise said to the developed world while going some way towards serting up

talks with consuming countries.
The details should all be Deciarations of solidarity with agreed in Vienna, but the hard the Third World have become a bargaining is not yet over. bargairing is not yet over. Iran's agreement to the automatic pricing scheme, which would use an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development measures of Western inflation to index quarterly rises and link real price rises to OECD growth, is far from

assured. It had seemed that Iran had dropped its objections. The latest information is that they are as strong as ever. Iran, it seems, dislikes the whole seems, scheme.

Aigeria had been against using OECD indices, preferring indices of inflation and growth in Opec members, but has seemed prepared to go along with a general consensus. In an organization which relies on unanimity to make decisions it cannot be certain that the scheme will go ahead. Neither can it be certain that a call for increased third world aid, particularly if it is linked to oil price rises, will be met.

So much prestige is now banging on the outcome at Baghdad that the pressure to egree on a scheme of some sort is strong, Just how much effect such pressure will have on Iran remains an unknown quantity, but assuming that some agreement is reached, its implementation will be fraught with difficulty.

First, it will be assential to

Saudi Arabia has continued to produce 91 million barrels a day; one militan barrels more than its long-term limit, in an attempt to drive down prices on the spot market, take the heat out of the West's supply fears and allow reunification to take place. The conditions are now right for this to happen. Worldwide stocks are at a record high level. Demand in the West has follen and industry expects reckon that Open's production is running at getting on for two million barrels a day more than is needed-despite curbecks made in the first half.

A deal should now be possible. An extraordinar, meeting of Oper oil ministers seems likely to follow the special Vienna meeting. Saudi Arabia looks out to reduce its pro-duction and, at some stage, to increase its price. At present Saudi Arabin is charging \$28 a barrel. Most Opec members have aligned themselves to a bench-mark of \$32, while others are theoretically bound by a coiling of \$57.

Sauči Arobia may raise its price all the way at Vienna — or before: or it may, and this the way, in order to test the good faith of its fellow Onec members not to impose now rises of their own, An eventual reunification at around \$32. nevertheless, looks likely,

pricing system is agreed, the financial surplusses which the oil producers are receiving should allow them to cut back Al-Chalabi, Opec's deputy geneoccasion as Opec can possibly
refurn to a unified price struction to production to prevent an ero
that Opec no longer regards its
prime task as defending its

rate will be exceeded to on production to prevent an ero
that opec no longer regards its
prime task as defending its

rate will be exceeded to on production to prevent an ero
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prime task as defending its

rate will be exceeded to on production to prevent an ero
that opec no longer regards its
the last nunce of propaganda the size of crude quality and sion of prices in real terms. But, aspirations down and the size of crude quality and as in the past, it will be difficulty in sight. production to prevent an ero. Both sides need to keep their sion of prices in real terms. But, aspirations down and economic

times of glut, even if, 25 has been suggested, the poorer producers are given loans by the richer Opec members to prevent

it happening. It is wrong to make hasty judgments before the final scheme is known, but the fact is that oil prices have already passed the cost of many alter-natives. Coal is now a more economic fuel for heating and power generation. Synthetic fuels are on the verge of profitability. Renew becoming feesible. Renewables

Western economic growth during the next few years will he too slow to greatly increase demand for Opec oil and from 1985 onwards alternatives will begin to come in. For the West the danger is that there will be another upheaval like that in Iran before its reliance on Crec has been reduced.

The long term strategy committee which has drawn up the proposals to be put at Vienna started work when the general expectation was that oil prices would double in real terms by the out of the committee. the end of the century. They have already done so.

Real rises on the automatic system will not be very great while western growth remains slow. Regular rises to keep prices constant in real terms are better than sudden leave.

one way. In order to test the mode fulth of its fellow Opec names are ises of their own. An eventual empification at around SSS. Whether of not the automatic oricing system is agreed, the inancial surpluses which the increasing Third World aid, talks are to be welcomed. Both sides need to keep their assignations down and economic

Blackburn—a textile town hit by recession

For one person at least there Lancashire. More than a year ago the vicar of Christ Church left for another parish. Since than a procession of ten or more clergymen have turned up and shown an interest in

the vacancy. But one after another they have turned the living downbecause there is no suitable accommodation to go with it. The church elders are reported to be "seriously concerned". Few people in Blackburn can

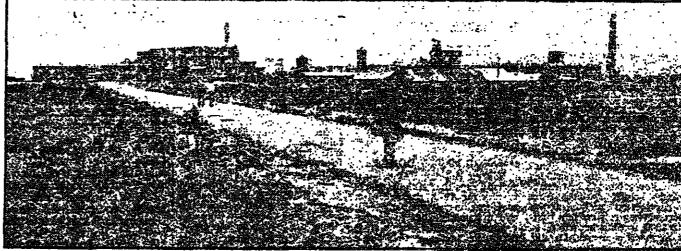
afford to be quite so choosy these days. With an unemployment figure of 5,571 or 9.9 per cent of the total work-force, the once thriving textile town lies at the heart of a which more than 6,500 jobs have been lost through clo-sures and cutbacks in the first

mic holocaust." and even his parliamentary ocighbour, along the Rossendale Valley, Conservative MP Mr David Trippier finds it hard to accuse him of exaggeration. One thing which everybody

is agreed on is that the signs are that things will get worse this winter. Short-time working is widespread and many more redundancies are known to be in the pipeline! Not that the fown of Black-

burn is the worst hit Lanca-shire casualty of the recession. There are communities where the unemployment rate is running at 20 per cent and more. But the speed with which the industrial collapse has struck in recent months has been a numbing shock to a town that seemied to be standing up well to the steady erosion of its traditional textile base and in which diversification of the industrial structure appeared to be achieving good results. Now not only is the residue

of the textile sector being further decinated (in north
Lancashire 30 mills have
closed since January and
another 22 are to close), but
industries which moved in to
provide alternative employ-



Marks of industrial dereliction and decay in Blackburn.

Blackburn has been gathering momentum since early spring. Some of the companies where iob losses have occurred in-cluda: in March, Huntfield Engineering (26), Mullard at Simonstone (650) and Dynamo

Simulatione (650) and Dynamo Electrical (180); in April. Courtaulds Imperial Mill (300): in May, Greenbank Mill (20), Clayton Goodfellow (20) and Berg Manufacturine (18); in Junz. Waterfall Mill (18) and Cobble (19); in July, Huntfield Engineering (54) and Berg Manufacturine (15) and Berg Manufacturing (15). These figures do not include companies affected in the areas around the town to which people travel to work.

But it was last month which rought a scries of rapid and crippling blows. Early in August came the news that Pickering Blackburn, one of the world leaders in the manufacture of carpet sufting

ment and which were regarded of some construction as potential growth points are labour MP, calls it an "economic holocaust." and even his parliamentary neighbour, along the Rossendale Valley, Conserweaving mill it was closing at

Bolton.

Bale weaving was already on that restructuring of its operadown will mean the loss of 175

jobs next month.

August also brought the news that a further 609 Blackburn workers were being put on a three-day working week. Short-time working is now in operation for 250 at the RHP Bearings Foundry and for a. further 350 at the Cicely Bridge Weaving Mill, part of the William Birtwistle Allied Mills Group. RHP made it clear that the

three-day week at its modern foundry was an alternative option to declaring some 90 redundancies. The weaving company explained its move as a response to falling demand from its customers, many of whom are themselves on short; time, but it is adament that the mill is not to be closed. The recession in the car in-

the recession in the car in-dustry also had repercussions in Blackburn during August. The components company Phil-com Electronics, went into receivership and 120 workers-received their notices only five minutes before they left work for their summer believes.

expanding from other premises tide of imports". ing 400 workers redundant. Blackburn council took over the factory and split it into units. Most of it was leased to. Fhilcom. Mr Joe Phillips, the com-

pany's managing director, emphasizes that the company is not in liquidation. He says that it will continue to operate under receivership and with
the remaining 45-strong work
force until a buyer is found.
Another August casualty was
Blackburn's Waterfall mill
where 70 workers lost their
iobs

These cutbacks meant that another 457 people ionned the dole queue during the single month, a figure which does not take account of school leavers, almost 800 of whom are job bunting in the town. These latest shocks for

Elackburn drew some predict-able responses. Mr Jack Strawwanted Parliament recalled immediately when the figures wrie announced. The local trades council is organizing an unemployment demonstration

Mr John Hursthouse, district organizer of the General and Municipal Workers Union, two thirds of whose 6.000 local ment. membership are affected by re-dundancy. lay-offs or short-

In Blackburn, as elsewhere, the official unemployment extent of the recession. Many of the textile workers made redundant are married women and most of them do not register as unemployed.

Mr Brian Whittle, secretary of the North-East Lancashira Development Association, said : The figures themselves tend to camoullage severe-problems within the area, where there see pockets of very high unemployment and where certain social groups, such as ethnic minorities, are experiencing particularly difficult prob-

lems."
The social contequences of unemployment are indeed already making themselves apparent in Blackburn. The town's Samaritans' Group has reported a 20 per cent increase in the number of calls which it is receiving. They reflect, it says, the effects of unemployment in terms of stresses

ries, depression and even sui-cide.
"The number of calls we are receiving from young peoply especially is going up by learns and bounds . a spokesman for the group said. "There is a feeling of utter distilusionment."

R. W. Shakespeare

Business Diary profile: Peter de Vink, Edinburgh's financial engineer

to range long and wide on yir-tually any-subject, and his un-usual habit of describing his role as that of a "financial engineer ".

We are about tackling problems in unconventional ways, digging holes around them until they collapse, latered thinking " de Vink says of his company, Edinburgh Financial and General Holdings.

The theories of Edward de Loun and the hard world of finance have tended to keep each other at arm's length in the past, and there are those who are glad of it. But, despite his critics, de Vink can point

to some successes.

His most notable in recent weeks was the battle to keep. Fortanti as an independent Scottish company as it moved out from under the wing of its saviour, the National Enterprise 🗅

It seemed inevitable that the troup would be swallowed up by some larger parent-probment announced that it wanted

According to one close observer to dispose of the 50 per cent whether their hopes will be of the Edinburgh financial county held by the NEB.

World, the ideas which emerge Much against the odds de from Peter de Vink with the Wink carbe up with a solution replicitly and verve of sparks sold to financial institutions the part of Sir Keith Joseph, with a restriction that they whose free market philosophy generally break down into 25 per cent pure gold and 75 per low years.



the Govern de Vink as Attenborough, looking for an audience in the jungle that it wanted of technology.

the cynics, by the fact that the Government had just made a poor, showing at the Glasgow Central by-election.

De Vink's opposition to the takeover of Ferranti by such a body as GEC stems from his belief in it as a Scottish institution he completions his particular of the completions his particular his particul tion—he emphasizes his per-sonal admiration for Sir Arnold Weinstock . Ferranti was unbelievably

important to Scotland, much more important than people down in London understand. It has been a feed-bed of talent. It has also played an enormous part in what I call the intellectual infrastructure."

This avowed affection for life north of the border contrasts, as de Vink readily admits, with his background. A

Dutchman, he came to Edin-burgh in 1963 to study at Edin-burgh University, found the place to his liking, and stayed. joining Ivory and Sime for 12 years until he set out on his own to form EFGH in October,

His talent for financial engineering has led him to bringing parties together for a of North Sea contracts. including a ship built at Scott Lithgow on the Lower Clyde, and a joint venture between British Steel's subsidiary. Redpath Dorman Long, and the Dutch construction group de Groot. The resulting partnership now runs a platformmaking yard at Methil, Fife.

de Vink sees his company's role as an interface between the small and successful businesses small and successful businesses

institutions.
The institutions are finitely taking upon themselves to provide a new role. They feel they ought to play a mora im-

in Scotland and the financial

portant part in the whole framework". One future project in which he is heavily involved is the mammoth gas-gathering scheme which is in the planning stage, and de Vink is also interested

semi-submersibles capable of

extracting oil from locations previously thought uncconomic. The vessels would prove viable because of the twin fectors of escalating oil prices and their ability to move to new locations once existing small pockets of oil had been

exhausted. Such projects interest de Vink's alter ego. His one great disappointment in life is that he has never gained any formal training as an engineer. "I would have loved to have become an engineer", he says...
"You see problems in a

different way ". Small wonder that people like Brunel number among his heroes. They also contribute to one of his many theories about Britain's past mistakes.

According to de Vink, the country's universities are now replete with too many undergraduates trying to qualify in voterinary studies and zonlogy. The reason? David Atten-borough's Life on Earth series and the James Herrint stories about a Yorkshire vet which have been so por lar on tele-

What we need, says de Vink. is a television series featuring the engineer as hero, perhaps Brunel himself, to fill the universities with prospective engincering graduates. He is clearly disappointed that he cannot fill the role himself.

David Hewson

ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS

PROFIT before taxation

EARNINGS per 20p share

DIVIDENDS net per 20p share:

Interim paid

Final proposed



WHOLSALE FIT **COMPANY LIMITED**

It is with pleasure that once again I am able to report that record profits and turnover have been achieved.

Directors recommend a sub-division of shares and a scrip leave resulting in Shareholdera receiving a total of four ordinary shares of 10p for every existing share of 20p....

Dennis S. Rose, Chairman

SUMMARY OF RESULTS for the year ended 25 April 1980

TURNOVER - net sales to customers

£24,461,616 £19,549,880 £3,537,064

£2,237,945 4.00p 2.23p 11.00p 7.77p 71.4p **47.4**p

1979

Copies of the 1980 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Socretary, 313-333 PAILHALL ROAD SOUTH, DAGENHALL, EBSEY, PLATO 18A

From Oxford Mor CI and pa indepct-Mura that the M about eat, S. accept AREN

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on us end l On tristic cep ttain erin**yal**

Crouch affected by less housebuilding look forward to another suc-

cessful year.

For the year to the end of

below-the-line, profits halved

from £692,000 to £324,000 due

to an extraordinary £294,000 loss on the sale of their Irish

That figure assumes

By Our Financial Staff Half-time profits from Crouch Group, the housebuilder curproperty development are expected to be hit by the reduced demand in the balance of the property development are expected to be hit by the to a double interest the property due to a double interest the property development are property development. The property development are pr reduced demand in the housing

FINANCIAL NEWS

The chairman, Mr Ronald l/Clempson tells shareholders in pite h LMOR this annual statement out today nomicotembe tithat profits for the current half vear, which ends this month, will continue to be depressed recovery by the group of an o tstanding £282,000. The board by the present state of the housing market. development it considers this

However, he says that the development it considers policy and the group's amount will eventually inherent strengths enable it to recovered in full.

B & Q accepts takeover

B & Q (Retail), whose chairman, Mr David Quayle told shareholders book in July that the group was feeling the effects of the recession, has a formally accepted the 85p a share takenver offer from F. W. is worken Britain's second largest retaiter which reported a collapse in profits last month.

The company's board and its making Spanish operation.

Briefly

House Property of London: Pretax income for half-year to June 30, £33,000 (£79,000). Abbey Panels Investments: Sales for six months to March 31, £6.2m (£3.85m). Pretax profits, £602,000 (£365,000).

Cornell Dresses: Board said it wished to emphasize that Azania Investments (Jersey) has merely indicated that it is considering making an offer and is not com-mitted at this stage.

M. Goodkind and Sons: Turnover for rhalf-year to June 30, £125,000 (£422,000). Pretax Lance £3,000 (profit, £22,005,200). Derek Crouch: Turnover for half-year to June 30, £30,24m (£23,15m). Pretax profits, £1.18m (£1,02m). says that depending on the suc-cessful completion of a housing (£1.02m) Petrocon Group: Turnover for half-year to June 30, 26.75m (25m), Loss, before tax, £46,000, (against profit of £309,000). No interim payment, against 1.64p gross last time.

gross last time. Bertam Consolidated Rubber.: Turnover for year to March 31 last reached £1.72m (£1.58m last time). Pretar profits, 5577,000 (ES83,000). Interim dividend of 0.8p, net, in lieu of final payment (against equivalent total of 0.75p, net, last year). Standard Industrial Group: In his annual report, the chairman says that there is a good possibility that the company will show further profit progress this year, but this will depend significantly on the

resulted in a considerable decline in stocks of Heineken, the Dutch beer and distillers group. before tax. Trading profit dropped 38 per

cent to Fi88m (about £18.2m) from Fl142.4m a year earlier. Heineken NV said its net profit for the first half in 1980 dropped 52 per cent to Fl30.3m.

The company said it would pay an interim dividend of F11.50 per share of F125 nominal effective on September 19.

Turnover was up 4.6 per cent to Fl1.48bn from Fl1.419bn. Trading profit as a percentage of sales contracted to 6 per cent from 10 per cent Heineken commented that one of the main causes of the sharp drop in earnings was a decline in ship-ments of products to the United States of more than 20 per cent.

Hutchison Whampoa

Hurchison Whampoa of Hongkong has taken into account Hk\$64.60m (about £5.3m) extraordinary profit realized from the revaluation of land at the Aberdeen centre sites into firsthalf 1980 trading according to the company chairman, Mr Bill

Earlier, the company announced a first-half 1980 net profit addition to a Fr50 dividend will

Aberdeen centre were comple-

However, Mr Wyllie said that the company's United Kingdom, subsidiary has made a disappointing start to the year and Alpha Leather company

given at the time of the July announcement of a rights issue

International

that the company's consolidated profit after tax, minorities and preference dividends but before extraordinaries will be not less

Mikron to FRY bonus Mikron Holding SA of Switzerland says that after its goods results for 1979, the precision tools-machinery company will add a bonus payont to an un-changed dividend and that it

capiral. A bonus of 5 Swiss francs in

Net profit rose by 2.9 per cent to Fr760,532 in 1980 from Fr729,051 a year earlier. Gross earnings were up 1.4 per cent Fr1.33m from Fc1.31m in

The company plans to in crease the share capital by offering one new bearer share with a nominal value of Fr500 for every 6 held at Fr1,250.

Moet — Hennessy

The board of Société Moet-Hennessy, major French champagne producers, has approved the acquistion of all the capital of Schieffelin and Co of the United States for \$48m.

To meet the outlay, the board plans to raise the capital through a one-for-six rights issue. The operation will be followed by the distribution of

principle to acquire Schiefflin was signed between the two firms last month in New York. The United States firm markets wines and spirits and the commercial agent of Mnet-Hennessy.

Further casualties of a strong pound

Further signs of the damage only to compound the problems of effects of strong sterling of Penguin. The move to a new and high interest rates will be HQ and further trading losses ing effects of strong sterling and high interest rates will be in evidence this week when BSR and Turner & Newall turn in interim figures.

The problems of the publishing world will also be given an airing when S. Pearson, owner of the Financial Times, and Pearson Longman turn in interim figures. Other companies of interest to report include BICC and Hepworth

Ceramic.
On the economic front the banking world highlights the week. But the Government information starts today with the retail sales for July from the Department of Trade and the wholesale price index for August from the Department of

Industry.
Tomorrow the Bank England reports on eligible liabilities, reserve assets, reserve ratios and special deposit for mid-August. This is followed by the London clearing banks' monthly statements for mid-August and the central govern-ment borrowing requirement for August from the Treasury.
Also on Tuesday, the Department of the Environment

Rounding off the week on Friday the Department of Employment publishes the retail prices index for August and the British Steel Corporation and BISPA release the figures of usable steel production for August

from S. Pearson are likely to reflect the impact of the recent NGA printing dispute and the continuing downturn in the publishing world. Estimates range from £18m to £23m, which compares with the correspon-Book production during the first half was badly hit by the

releases housing starts and completions for July.

Tomorrow's interim figures ding figure last year of £20.5m.

should see total losses of Penguin this time of more than £700,000.

The recession continues to drag down the newspaper side and further starting up costs of its Frankfurt editions are likely to squeeze profits at the

This week

The strong pound will have done little to help Doulton's progress in the pottery business as witnessed last week by figures from Wedgwood. Nevertheless, a good per-formance is expected from Pearson Longman, whose Nig-erian interests continue to improve. However, few experts are willing to predict higher

profits. profits.

Despite the problems of the group overall the dividend is likely to maintained at last year's level of 5.3p gross. Analysis are bracing them-selves on Wednesday for an interim loss from BSR of more than film, compared with a profit of £2.5m. They point to a strong pound, which will have badly squeezed the group's large export sales. In addition, the vecesion in the Union the recession in the United States, which accounts for 60

per cent of group sales, will have been felt. The group's recent redundancies and closures will have added to the burden. Current borrowings of £20m

no doubt will result in a high level of interest charges, although the board has worked throughout the first half to reduce borrowings.
With these problems in mind

hangs over the dividend, which last year stood at 2p gross.
The second half is likely to see some improvement although much will depend on the Euro. pean and United States markets. Nevertheless, most expectations are for a return to the black.

Thursday's interim profits from Hepworth Ceramic are again expected to show some headway with most indications ranging from £16m to £18m compared with £15.2m last year. This is in spite of the knock-on effect from the steel strike

earlier in the year and the general recession since. The group is expected to have made up some of the lost ground with the favourable weather, which left production unaffected, and the new plant and installations paid for by its recent rights issue.

On the minus side, the steel strike cost the group about. E3m and the recession since will have done little to repair the damage. Export margins will have been eroded by the strength of the pound.

A dividend of 3.57p gross is hoped for compared with the previous 3.2p. Expectations for the full year remain clouded but a figure of £38m is looked for against £36m in 1979.

Evillator Thursdan and the statement of £38m is looked for against £36m in 1979. Finally on Thursday are the interim figures of Turner & Newall, another casualty of the strong pound and the recession. Analysis expect a downturn in profits of £4.8m to £14m in spite of a first time contribution of about £6m from Zimbabwe.

Most of the problems come

from the world recession in the motor industry, which makes up the bulk of the group's sales. This may come as a shock to some shareholders after the optimistic comments made at the end of last year. TODAY-Interims: C. D. Bramall, BTR, Carlton Industries. question mark obviously London United Investments,

Markets

both the concept itself and the

level of regulation to be im-

the market has been abandoned

nor wish to release more shares

ocizinal proposals it was too

To harden the distinction and encourage applicants the

entry requirements have been relaxed in important respects.

Only 10 per cent of the equity, instead of 15 per cent origin-ally, will have to be in public

Equally important, com-panes will not have to provide an accountant's report upon entry but instead a table of

financial scatistics over five

years or such lesser period as they have been trading. Nor-

similar to a full listing.

transitional nature of

posed.

Metal Closures. Finals: Mat-thew Clark and Sons, Murray Glendevon Investment Trust. TOMORROW—Interims: Bar-ton and Sons, Bestobell, BICC, Bowater, Danish Bacon, S. W. Farmer Group, Pearson Long-

man, S. Pearson and Son, Peatos, Recker and Colman, John C. Small and Idmas, Standard Chartered Bank, Weeks Petro leum, Connolly Wilson Holdings, Finals F. and C. Euro trust, Land Investors, Sobranie Staffordshire Potteries, Zetters. WEDNESDAY-Interims: Bab

WEDNESDAX—Interms: Babcock International, Banro Consolidated, Biddie Holdings, Brirish Vira, BSR, Carpets International, William Collins and
Sons, Cosah (amended), Dorada
Holdings, Lead Industries, Leyland Paint, and Wallpaper,
Montfort. (Knitting Mills),
Newbold and Burton Holdings,
Nurring and Peacock, Peninsular Nurdin and Peacock, Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation, Portals Holdings, Thomas Till-ing, Finals: Robert M. Douglas oldings, A. A. Jones and

THURSDAY-Interims: Allen THURSDAY—Interims: Allen Harvey and Ross, Bridon, Harmony Gold Mining, Hepworth Ceramic, J. Hewire and Son (Fenton), Higheroft Investment Trust, Lyon and Lyon, Magnolia Group (Mouldings), Prudential Corp, Rosedimond Investment Trust, Royal Dutch Petroleum (interim dividend), Sedgewick Group, Shell Transport and Trading (interim dividend), George Spencer, Tavener Rui-ledge, Turner and Newall, United Biscuits. Finals: Coronation syndicate, Guinness Peat Group, Maynards, Tweefontein Group, Maynards, United Collieries.

FRIDAY-Interims: Appleyard BL, Charles Early and Marriott (Witney), Friedland Doggart, George Ingham and Co, London and Liverpool Trust, Finals:

Michael Clark

Leisure. The rest of the companies re ceive a variety of hold recom-mendations with Norfolk Capital and Savoy earning the lowest ratings of "weak hold/sell".

facturing compiled by analyst Mr Tim Potter. He points out that the sector has shown some relative strength in recent months as a result of the industry not being as badly hit by recession as other sectors. Output from all

two firms of jobbers, will not register as dealers, is designed to help fire regional interest and make local fund raising

could stimulate interest in a

function commonly performed by local brokers before the amalgamation of the regional Stock Exchanges.

The proposed rules and regu-From the Stock Exchange's

Peter Wilson-Smith

still have to meet the stan-dards under the 1948 Companies Act. Although relaxing entry much like listed companies. However, the lack of formal regulation has been widely held

standards carries with it the obvious danger of allowing in the wrong type of company, once there companies will have to behave much like listed companies.

They will have to sign a undertaking broadly Similar to the listing agreement. The most important difference will be that the level listing where companies would make a temporary stay before moving upwards, centred on at which Class I circulars have to be sent to shareholders over acquisitions and disposals would be raised from 15 to 25

per cent. The unlisted market is in-tended as a jobber-based tended as a jobber-based market and failing that brokers would act in a matchmaking capacity. Where appropriate, however, they would be allowed to take a position as principal. Allowing sponsoring brokers to act as principal if at least

in order to comply with the listing standard of 25 per cent in public heads. Critics also felt that companies should be allowed to move down to the unlisted marker and that under the This aim could more readily be achieved if a local broker

> security.
> The Stock Exchange clearly views this less as the thin end of the wedge and more as a return to the dual capacity

As this latest set of proposals drawn up by the Quotations Committee points out, the "new arrangements will make it possible for small, immature, indeed highly speculative companies to gain access to new capital".

lations have been drawn up with this in mind and time will tell whether they are adequate.

point of view, there is the addi-tional problem that the attractiveness of the proposed market may deter companies from applying for a full listing.

Wholesale Fittings to widen borizon

Mr Dennis Rose, chairman of electrical distributor Wholesale Fittings says in his annual re-port that the group is contin-uing to increase its range of products and to service a wider

Profits for the group for the year to April 25 rose from £2.2m to £3.5m on a turnover up from £19.5m to £24.4m. Mr up from £19.5m to £24.4m. Mr Rose says that although it would be unwise, in the current economic chimate, to be anything but cautious

Taking advantage of hotels cyclicality

Hotels are all a question of cycles, Mr. Robert Tiltscher, an analyst at Grieveson, Grant, concludes in a 100-page survey of the industry.

Investment in the sector must be essentially long term to take account of this cyclicality and that means discounting the present lull in profits growth which is following the "period of sustained progress in the

This in turn will lead to weakening in the share prices which "may be seen as an opportune time to invest in the

Brokers' views

next cyclical upturn to 1985". Turning to the companies themselves, there are no firm buy recommendations, with the best being a "strong hold/buy" for Ladbroke. This comes in spite of the impending dip in cash flow from the sale of the casinos and Mr Tilescher's fore-cast of £30m pretax profits this year against £49.2m last time.

In his view, at a price of 182p the shares look inexpensive and "fully reflect a credibility gap surrounding the future of the group". He points to a net asset value of 223p per share.

Among the giants, Mr Titscher can manage only a "weak hold/reduce." for Trust Houses Forte on the basic of shown

Forte on the basis of gloomy prospects this year. "A whole series of industry factors are stacked against the likelihood of THE repeating their successful profits increase of last year."
Still he expects some profits advance—from £68.2m to £73m this year.
There is also little enthusiasm

for Grand Metropolitan in spite of an expected profits increase from £136m to £160m. The then price of 156p Mr Tiltscher sees as "a little demanding for the level of yield on the share".

Meanwhile, he saw digesting
Ligger in the United States as
a substantial problem. Now that would also include

Another substantial work this time running to 80 pages— is Vickers da Costa's latest quarterly review of food manu-

manufacturing industry fell by 5 per cent in the first six months of the year while food industry output rose by 1 per

But in share price terms per formances have been mixed with Unilever notably outper forming by 10 per cent-largely on the basis of defensive merit -while Associated Biscuit is ex pected to continue to underper form, though Mr Potter i optimistic in the medium term In Unilever's case he is expecting full-year earnings to decline by perhaps 5 per cenbut expects the shares to move from their present position of par with the sector to a pre-mium because of the defensive

AB is expected to show a 6 per cent pretax profits increase to £12.25m and overall the shares are seen as "an above average medium-term invest

ment ⁵. Elsewhere Brook Bond Liebit and Ranks Hovis McDougall are seen as attractive high yielder: while Associated British Foods may mark time in the short term but remain sound on a

Cadoury Schweppes is seen as the best medium term invest ment with Rowntree Mackin tosh being problematic

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 16% Barclays 16% BCCI BCCI 16% Consolidated Crdts 16% C. Hoare & Co *15% Lloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster . 16% Rossminster 16% TSB 16% Williams and Glyn's 16% ± 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 14% un to £35,000 144% arer £25,000 144%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation Company	Last on Gross Yid Price week Divip: *.	P.E
3,054 Airsprung Group	53 +1 6.7 12.6	*3.
350 Armitage & Rhodes	22 +1 1.4 6.4	-9.
10,387 Bardon Hill		*6.
740 County Cars Pref		- 0-
6,696 Deborah Ord		*4
4,724 Frank Horsell		~-
9,679 Frederick Parker	126 +1 7.9 6.3	3.
1,852 George Blair	67 -1 11.0 16.4	+3.
2.050 Inches	87 —1 16.5 19.0	. +_
2,050 Jackson Group	: 82 — 6.0 7.3	- 3.
16,562 James Burrough	120 7.9 6.6	.9
3,111 Robert Jenkins	305 — 313 10.2	*
3,385 Torday Limited	220 — 15.1 6.9	*3.
4/45 I Winlock Ord	121 — 13.1 6.3	. *_
2.320 Twinlock 150' tire		ندوا
AVID DINING HALA		.*7:
14./59 Walter Alexander		*5 .
5,718 W. S. Yeates	101 +1 57 56	*4.
	245 — 12.1 4.9	~4.

The company's board and its making Spanish operation. Heineken hit by lower US trading

difficult economic conditions in ordinary profits of Hk\$217.90m. large areas of the United States

Sites four and five in the ted early this year and created Bk\$112.30m of trading profit

has been closed. He repeated the forecast

than Hk\$345m against last year's Hk\$296.9m.

plans to increase the share

be distributed for the bearer shares, and a bonus of Fr1 to a Fr10 dividend for the registered shares.

free scrip on the basis of one-for-seven, including the new shares. Moet-Hennessy is capitalized at Fr157,953,150 agreement in

printers' dispute, which served

Borrowing up

at Illingworth Borrowings at troubled textile group Illingworth Morris rose film last year to £22.3m. The figure compares with shareholders funds of £9.7m and reserves which has fallen from £19.8m to

New chairman and chief executive. Mr Donald Hanson tells shareholders in the annual report that to combat the high level of interest rates—of nearly £4m last year which helped push the group into £1m loss—and reduce borrowings the policy of cutting stock levels will be continued ruthlessiy.

Champagne Prizes

winning nominator who, together with the

nominators of all finalists, will be invited

to a Champagne reception in The Times

The Award

Woman of the Year will receive: A vine

Clicquot vinevards. An expenses paid

to be named after her in the world-famous

visit for two to Rheims for the christening

of the vine. The winner will become Une

enrolled as one of a distinguished circle of

friends who receive a bottle of the Widow

own tastevin and a case of La Grande

A silver replica of Madame Clicquot's

The presentation of the Award will

of The Times Newspaper.

Amie de la Veuve. At a traditional

ceremony during her visit she will be

The Times Veuve Clicquot Business

Two cases of Veuve Clicquot

Champagne will be presented to the

Boardroom.

every birthday.

Unlisted securities proposals toned down significantly

The Stock Exchange's new British Cargo Airlines, have proposals for establishing an been mercifully few, and many unlisted securities market differ unlisted securities market differ companies whose shares are in a number of important ways traded under it have behaved from the original proposals published last December. Gone is the concept of a nursery market from which companies would be expected to progress to a full listing. Entry requirements to the new market have been toned down and companies will be allowed to regress from a full listing to the unlisted market subject

to shareholders' approval.

Sponsoring brokers may also

Practices Court. mise between the desire to provide some of the benefits of a Stock Exchange quotation for smaller companies which might find the full listing requirements too stringent and costly while at the same time

investors.

The existing Rule 163(2) market, which will be severely curtailed under the later proposals mally companies will have to have been trading for at least three years and have audited accounts available. But this rule will be flexible, allowing entrance for instance, to a pro-ject like Hesketh Motorcycles.

has been promoted in the last couple of years by the Stock Exchange, partly in response to the over-the-counter market operated by licensed dealer M. J. H. Nightingale and also because of the growing fad for helping smaller companies.

Indeed, capital raising for small companies was one of the few areas of the City's facili-ties, that the Wilson Commit-tee singled out as inadequate. Although Rule 163(2) pro-vides most of the advantages of

a full quote, such as the ability to raise cash through rights issues, it carries none of the formal responsibilities.

Disasters in the Rule 163(2) market, such as the demise of the research and an accountance coming to the formal responsibilities.

Disasters in the Rule 163(2) market, such as the demise of the research and cycles.

Business appointments

at Reckitt Colman

Mir J. J. West, group director at Reckitt & Colman headquarters for North America and Australasia, has been appointed chief executive of the company. Three new executive appointments to the board are being made—Mr G. J. F. Alexander, Mr P. J. Maydon and Mr D. A. Totton, Professor William Gosting, pro-vice—tellor and professor of electronic engineering at the

Mr Terence R. Smith and Mr John H. Vinten have been made directors of Mendham Bowen.
Dr. Robin Nicholson, managing director of Inco Europe, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Industry's Engineering Materials Requirements Board.
Mr. David A. Dierks has been appointed manager of the Europe/

Mr join K. Carnell has joined Mr join K. Carnell has joined

come franchise director of Caleionian Truck Services.

Mr David Markby has been appointed managing director of Leasco Software.

Mr M. J. York has been appointed director and general manager of APE-Allen. Mr Michael I Butterfield has been named vice-president and director of a newly-formed company, Keplinger and Associates (UK).

appointed manager of the Europe/ Mid-East/Africa group of First National Bank in St Louis, in London. He replaces Mr Richard

the board of Tinsley Wire (Shef-field) as production director. Mr H. A. McGhee has become a director of Caledonian Assoclated Cinemas.

Mr. Charles Williams has be-

Mr M. N. Burchell has become

£16.1m in the year to the end of last March.

to be unsatisfactory. Criticisms of the Stock Exchange's original proposals for an unlisted market, which envisaged introducing a third tier between Rule 163(2) and a full

be allowed to act as principal as well as agent when dealing in an unlisted security in some cases, despite the generally strict adherence of the Stock Exchange to the totem of single capacity—a principle it will be defending at some stage in the future before the Restrictive

The new proposals, which are expected to be passed by the council on September 16 before being sent on to the Council for the Securities Industry, are an attempt to strike a comproproviding some measure of regulation for the protection of

New chief executive

of electronic engineering at the University of Bath, will, from next January 1, become technical director of Plessey Electronic director of Plessey Electronic Systems.

Mr. John McDonald has joined Bain Dawes Credit, as an associate director based in Leicester.

Mr. R. Garrick has been appointed managing director of Weir Pumps.

Mr. D. Clarke has been appointed vice-chairman of Geo Bassett Holdings, Mr. H. B. Stokes, group industrial relations and personnel director, is appointed managing director of Geo Bassett & Co.

Mr. David Drinkwater joins R. P. Scherer as marketing manager, United Kingdom and Nordic territories, Mr. Erik Baes Juins as new product development manager.

Mr. Martin is the none manager. Mc Alan Martin is the new

manager, production, for Burma

ه کذا من رلامل

Veuve Clicquot Business Woman of the Year 1980 Award.

Champagne awaits the person who can nominate the outstanding Business

Woman for 1980. The Times Newspaper and Veuve Clicquot Champagne are seeking nominations for this unique Award which encourages and compliments the efforts of women in the commercial world. It is no longer exclusively 'a man's world' and there are many awards for women in all walks of life-except business. For these

who now, at least, accept them as professionals and equals.

women the climb to the too has probably.

The Clicquot Inspiration La Veuve Cliequot was a vivacious young widow and she is the inspiration behind the Award. Possibly the first female tycoon, Madame Clicquot became a successful entrepreneur and adventurous exporter. She was a key. figure in the perfection of the world's most exciting drink and her bubbling wine thwarted the Napoleonic blockade. seduced the Russian court and laid the foundations for one of the world's leading

Champagne Houses.

Daytime telephone number.

1. The woman nominated must be based in the U.K. 2. Times Newspapers Limited and Veuve Cliegoot Champagne employees and their relatives may not

A Successor style. Her success could be gauged accurately by her power, her dynamism, her innovation and her tenacity. Yet she retained her femininity and is immor-

'The Widow.' The panel is searching for a woman of 1980 who can match the image of this astonishing woman. Her business is irrelevant. Her achievements, her enterbeen harder than for their male colleagues, prise and the obstacles she has had to

> and company growth. Nominations are welcome from anyone and previous nominations may be repeated for 1980. Completed forms should be return-

Square, London WCIX SEZ.

Madame Clicquot had charisma and talised each time her wine is called for as

possible. Biographies, press cuttings, financial reports and in particular any details concerning the nominee's personal

accompanied by the fullest information

Nominations Completed entries should be

overcome are all aspects the panel will be considering.

responsibilities for financial performance Dame-avery special vintage Champagne

Closing date for entries; 1st November,

vin and a bottle of La Grande Dame. ed to: Kerry Falcon. "Business Woman" The Times, PO Box 7. New Printing House be made at a reception in the Boardroom

My reasons for nominating her are as follows.

No names will be quoted without prior consent.

produced to mark the celebration of La Veuve's bi-centenary and made from the vineyards owned during her lifetime, Finalists each receive a replica taste-

Mc Alan Martin is the new chairman of the Horsell Group, Mc J. A. Lorenz has been appointed to the board of Thurgar Rardex.

Mr H. R. L. Lumley has succeeded Mr R. E. W. Lumley as managing director of Edward Lumley & Sons.

Mr I Jain Freeman has been appointed as director and general manager of Hostess Furniture. 3. The decision of the panel of judges is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
Closing date of the Award: Est November 1981, Winners will be autounced in The Times Business News shortly afterwards.

A. Murray who has become deputy international division manager, a new position in the international department at the bank's headquarters n Missouri.

Mr E. J. Symons has been appointed to the Halifax Building Society's London board of

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

New Jull hits tanker trading

In the dry cargo sector, grain. Hampton Roads to Japan, which transactions as usual led coyage have been falling from their living supported by a mixed bag peak of \$27, over the last 10 In the dry cargo sector, grain of sugar, coal, ore and fertilizer charters, but the volume of time business was limited. Grain rates still hovered on the bottom. line with a number of bookings over the last seven days from the Mississippi to Europe at 514.50 for vessels of 70/72,000

As the start of last week \$16.50. Some tonnes but this fell by improvement is expected in the short-term done reported at \$25.50. The 10-week dispute has hit the move cargoes increases and the prethese levels in the short-term as the availability of grain cargoes increases and the pre-sence of Russian charters hope. fully encourages rates to move.

For eastern destinations, rates have remained fairly stable. To Japan from the United States North Pacific coast \$17.25 was via the United States, a similar paid on 51,000 tonnes while to sized ship at \$10,200 and two China \$40.75 was obtained on smaller vessels at \$8,000 and 33,000 tornes from the United \$7,700 a day respectively. States Gulf. The European Soviet charterers were in grain market was particularly buoyant with certain fixtures booked a 40,000 tonner for a

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471

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

of Teland 7 in

54 58*

Both freight markets ex from the continent to Italy and prompt transatlantic round perienced a quiet period last Morocco:

With the semicureurs of the Tanker chartering tended to Queensland miners' sprike the gren quieter than dry cargo. amounced safe on in the week. It was not until late on in the Carter. rates on coal shipments from

Freight

ment of more than 5 million tonnes of coal, mostly destined

for Japan.
The Chinese boosted the very

subdued time sector by taking five vessels including 27,000 tomers at \$9,475 a day for trips

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week that there was any sign of business on the Gulf and any ground which had been recovered in the Caribbean days; eased back forther: recently was more than lost last

The Mediterranean has been a little more active, largely due to Italian charterers.

Agio was among the latter and their bookings included a vice from the Gulf at world-scale 35 and a 125,000 tonnes part-cargo from West Africa at worldscale 37.5.

west stands at around worldscale 35 with eastern fixtures on
a premium of 2/3 points. In
terest was maintained taking
townage for storage purposes as
illustrated by Texaco who took
a 307/000 tonner at worldscale
a 307/000 tonner at worldscale
a 22.75 for a trip from the Gulf to

a with the past have been fearful of
the past have been fearful of further options on another 90 days. The daily storage rate was \$13,500.

David Robinson

effect on pricings

national dollar bond prices have director of Credit Suisse-First been unpleasant for many market participants but the volatil- Eankers say that a 5150 ity has had a salutory effect million, five-year Swedish gov-on the pricing mechanism for eroment note issue currently new issues, writes AP Dow-

Market specialists contend that the 17-year-old market has gained a new sense of realism that could benefit investors and underwriters. Among positive developments: Syndicate managers have become rejuct-ant to "buy" business by offer-ing borrowers fixed yields at below market levels.
In the past, this practice re-

ers, are now turning down ers, are now turning cown underwriting proposals without qualms if the indicated terms are not in line with market conditions, investment bankers say.

As a result, issues are not being floated unless they are resilected in mixed.

realistically priced.

"Everyone has been arguing for more realistic terms. This can occur only when underwriters are willing to drop out of deals they do not like", says

under way is representative of the market's new mood of real-

Neither the coupon nor the price has been fixed but the manager, SG Warburg and Co. has indicated that the issue be priced competitively comparable outstanding

Euromarkets

This summer when some irms were willing to gamble on interest rates falling further, borrowers were offered fixed terms at below market rates. As late as mid-August, General Motors Overseas Finance NV was able to obtain an 11 per cent yield for a five-year note placement arranged by Credit Suisse-First Boston when Suisse-First Boston when roughly comparable General Motors Acceptance corporation notes were yielding about 11.5 per cent

per cent In keeping with the "tough"

mood among underwriters, a \$100m, eight-year note offering of the Spanish Railways, Renfe, was withdrawn last week.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



Volatility has salutory International Cocoa Organisation Future in balance again for

of setting up another organiza-

Commodities

by Mr Gamani Corea, Secretary General of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Devel-

opment, saved the day. Once again, however, today's business

is to decide whether to liqui-date the buffer stock fund and

distribute it among the mem-

The ICCO's future appears to

hang on the producer's deter-

mination to carry out their threat of withdrawing funds. Since the consumers have adopted the stony attitude of

refusing to negotiate if their former partners do the deed,

a producer cartel.

bers.

auspicious prelude to today's buffer stock fund, and talked sizable cocoa producer. meeting of the International Cocoa Organization. The ICCO's tion. A new body, it was future has been on the line mooted, would take a leaf out since a meeting to wind it up of Opec's book and constitute since a meeting to wind it up was postponed in June. I remarked then that the heroine's chances of being plucked from the line in time were slim. They look little

better now. The slump in cocoa prices has been susptained. September delivery prices have fallen by more than £170 a tonne since the early part of June. Some of the fall, of course, is simply the market adjusting to the closer delivery time. But December cocoa does not offer encouragement either. Friday night's closing price in London

was £977.

Looking further ahead, the fundamental supply and demand position shows no sign of improvement, from the producers' viewpoint at least. There is simply too much cocoa. There is simply too much cocoa about. High prices four or five years ago lured growers, particularly West African, into raising output. But now the chocolate manufacturers, who are by far the biggest single group of cocoa users, are cutting purchases.

As a result, relations between producers and consumers have probably never been worse. The fucturers are deliberately re-fraining from buying as a way of forcing prices even lower. They tend to brush aside the argument that chocolate substi-tutes have become more attractive, preferring to see the collapse in prices from around 135 cents a pound in March to below 95 cents today as a favour to the consumers which they chase not to refuse.

There is no mystery in consurers buying at the lowest price they can find. Indeed, that has been the stumbling block to tion price 25 cents above cocoa-agreements since they ruling levels. started in 1972. When the pro-ducers tried this March to obtain an intervention price of 120 cents a pound, discussions on renewing the International Sugar Agreement broke down. Led by Brazil, Ghana and the

we have a good old-fashioned deadlock. But as so often with negotiations, an escape route may be found. One possibility is that if consumers are serious about the so-called North-South bedenum, and all are in undialogue they will agree that the cocoa question should again

go before Unctad in Geneva.
After making his views forcibly
felt previously, it is unlikely
that Mr Corea will stand aside this time. The condition, however, for any talks continuing is that the producers abandon their 120

cents intervention price. If, as some market analysts believe, world cocoa supply this year could exceed demand by more than 150,000 tonnes—some 10 per cent of consumption-it is unrealistic to expect the con-sumers to accept an interven-Whether the

consumers should agree to such a price is another question. At a summit conference of 16 Asian and in New Delbi at the end of last

A week in which cocoa prices Ivory Coast, the growers able voice to a call for complumbed their lowest depths threatened to withdraw their modity price stabilization. The for four years is hardly an portion of the ICCO's \$220m southern state of Kerala is a

Yet the morality of mutual assistance, the enlightened self-interest of mutual dependence, and self-serving arguments on

both sides are so muddled as to make disentanglement very The only hope for the ICCO is that both sides can agree on the possibility of agreement. The meeting could be adjourned once more, and the matter put But last minute intervention to Unctad. If that degree of willingness is not forthcoming from all quarters, the ICCO looks beyond redemption. Still

graver is the potential damage to other commodity agreements and the delicate dialogue. One of the consequences of greater interest in and use of commodity markets is that the materials traded become more and more esoreric. Last week a strategic metals index, a method of trading in the more

obscure metals, was launched by Strategic Metals Corporation. The 10 metals included in the columbium, indium, magnesium, molybdenum, rhodium, silicon, tantalum and tungsten.

bdenum, and all are in increasingly short supply as high
technology uses multiply.
Indium, for example, is
recovered mainly as a minor
by-product from lead and zinc
smelting and refining. World
production is a mere 90 rounes
a year, and just 20-30 tonces
are traded

These characteristics mean that their price has steadily risen in recent years. SMC cal-culates that the value of its "portfolio" has increased by 700 per cent over the last eight years.

Price performance aside, one of the most attractive features of the plan for investors is that these metals are little traded. In theory, the index is a way

> Michael Prest Commodities correspondent

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 494.4 + 10.5 (2.16%)

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Problem on development of station site

Commercial

property

A question mark hangs over what exactly National Car Parks plans to do with its latest buy, the Exchange Station in Liverpool, one of Merseyside's most that the M important development sites.

The 7.5-acre property, in the heart of Liverpool's business about est, Sajarea, includes a large cleared site, once the station buildings pouncascent AREN and platforms, which is bounded the vients on one side by the former Exted 1 ichange Hotel, and the partly demolished Exchange Chambers. nan e Sir 1 Built in the 1880s, the hotel has whichethologies some 150 rooms together with public areas and shops. Although not a listed building, the outline planning consent granted by Liverpool City Council envisages

that it should be retained and Christmas 1982. converted for office use.

National Car Parks, who negotiated the purchase by tender through Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks, the London-based chartered surveyors acting on in- the Newsagents and Mothercare, structions from the British Rail- as well as 20 other shop units and ways Board and the Government's Property Services Agency, has not yet declared its hand over how the site will be developed.

Permission exists, however, for the building of about 600,000 sq ft of offices and ancillary accommodation on the site. National Car Parks is one of

the largest private companies in Britain. Car park construction and management is only one aspect of its business; it has several commercial developments in Further south, Aylesbury can

look forward to a new shopping development now that Laing Properties has taken possession of the Old Bull's Head site there from the freeholders, Aylesbury Vale District Council.

Demolition is due to begin this month, with the main building contract starting in November and the development programme scheduled for trading

The £10m scheme will provide 93,000 sq fr of enclosed shopping and 7,000 sq ft of offices. There will be three large store units, already prelet to Boots, Martins new public house. These will be let through Hales and Partners. The site lies between the High Street, to the east, and Market Square, to the west, and it is adjacent, conveniently, to the civic centre 477-space multistorey car park.

Another Laing development, the £5m Hounds Hill Centre in Blackpool, has opened. Trading is expected to accelerate with Blackpool illuminations season. The town's only coveredshopping centre, it provides 100,000 sq ft of retail space, including 40 shop units, a restaurant and multi-storey car park for 1,470 cars.

Judging by the progress of the new Rugby shopping centre, the Laing developments can look forward to a healthy future. Despite the general recession in the retail market, more than half the shop tenants of the first part of the 250,000

sq ft shopping centre which opened to the public in June are now trading. Others are to open in the autumn.

Tenders for the second part of the scheme, being developed by Chesterfield Properties, are already in and building is expected to be completed by next summer.

Similar developments are afoot in Greater London. The London Borough of Hillingdon has just approved a major office development in Uxbridge, which, when completed, will have a value of around £50m. Jointly developed by Cruden Developments and Allders of Croydon, it comprises 130,000 sq ft net of office accommodation, 420 car parking spaces and a 200,000 sq ft department store.

The attraction of the office space, according to Richard Ellis, joint letting agents with Farr Bedford, of Uxbridge, is the proximity to Heathrow airport coupled with access to central London and motorway inter-

Away from the big developments, there are some interesting properties for sale for



Prudential's office and shop development on the corner of Holborn and Gray's Inn Road: an artist's impression.

those with a yen for the Cotswolds. The freehold of a former coaching inn on the A40 Londonto-Cheltenham road is being offered for sale by the Banbury offices of Edwards, Bigwood and

Bewlay. The Cotswolds Gateway Hotel, which is at the junction of the A40 and the A361 Banbury-to-Swindon road, has 14 letting rooms and five bathrooms, a selfcontained proprietor's flat, car park, large gardens, 58-seat restaurant, lounge and bars.

It is set in beautiful surroundings in a good tourist catchment are invited for the freehold interest and lease on staff accommodation.

At Stow on the Wold, a Cotswold-stone freehold shop property is up for sale at £65,000. At present the premises, being sold through the Stow on the Wold office of Bernard Thorne and Partners, are used as a restaurant but are equally suitable for a variety of trades.

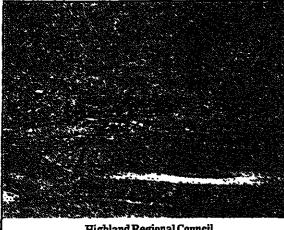
Back in London, encouraged by the success of the letting of the Gamages site in High Holborn, the Prudential Assurance Company is shortly to start work-on a new office and shop-

development on the corner of Gray's Inn Road. They are optimistic about letting, being, handled by De Groot Collis and Jones Lang Woorton, for what amounts to some 62,000 sq ft; net of offices plus six shop utits and a banking ball.

Finally, in what makes a refreshing change from the purely commercial the Grosvenor Estate is offering seven small office spaces in a newly refurbished Georgian building in Ebuty Street, London SW1, 10 charines. The estate receives a number of requests each year from established charities and newly formed charifable organizations looking for an office in central London but mable to afford commercial rents. When the Friends of the Blderly and Gentlefolks, Help gave up its lease of a house in Ebury Street, the estate decided to convert it into seven self-contained offices. complete with heating and tho use of a shared boardroom. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr John Lingdren, Grosvenor Office, 53 Davies Street, Lon-

Frances Gibb

Commercial Properties and Services to the Business World



Highland Regional Council Scottish Tourist Board Highlands & Islands Development Board Applications are invited from prospective developers for a

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AT BALLACHULISH LOCHABER -

The Highland Regional Council propose to lease approximately 26½ acres at South Ballachulish on the shore of Loch Leven for the development of a holiday village. The site is located on the A82 Glasgow-Inverness Trunk Road 13 miles south of Fort William. It is situated in a spectacular position ideally suited for a variety of outdoor recreational activities and with easy access to the Glencoe ski area in winter.

The site will be provided with main services by the Highland Regional Council. Requests for financial assistance will be considered by the Scottish Tourist Board or Highlands and Islands Development Board as appropriate.

The site projects into Loch Leven and has been landscaped by the Scottish Development Agency. There are two harbour inlets either side of the area envisaged for the main development and it is anticipated that proposals will be based on

a holiday village including approximately 80 selfcatering yillas; restaurant/coffee shop; public house, shopping units. an outdoor holiday centre with accommodation

for approximately 60 visitors together with launching and mooring facilities for associated small craft; a boat maintenance facility (west harbour) berthing and floating moorings for an initial 60 yessels approximately in the east harbour.

A number of visitor attractions are already scheduled for the site including a Tourist Information and Visitor Centre, Car Park, Craft

Workshop: tenders will be invited by separate advertisement for Interpretative development of the nearby former slate quarry. Enquiries are invited for the development of

whole or part of the site. Outline proposals are solicited by 28th November, 1980. Detailed submissions from selected applicants will then be required by 31st March 1981. Evidence of financial standing will be taken into account as will a proyen track record in this field. All enquiries concerning this major

development opportunity to: The Director of Development Highland Regional Council Glenurquhart Road Inverness Tel: Inverness 34121 Telex: 75313

Interested parties will be sent a complete development brief including details of discretionary financial assistance available from STB and RIDB.

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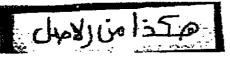
FLAT SHARING

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(continued on page 27)

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RAECTION OF L FERRARIS

Ioan Greenwood plays Hettie Moffatt, the grandmother in Wainwrights' Law (BBC 2, 7.45 pm).

OLiving on the Land tonight (BBC 2.7.15) looks at the rector with the largest living in the Church of England. He's Peter with the largest living in the Charch of England. He's Peter Fluck, ex-professional soldier turned vicar whose parish extends over 70 miles from the Lincolnshire town of South Orinsby; The parish contains ten charches and sixteen hamlets and villages but the total population only number 700; less than a single village's inhabitants at the turn of the century. Why is this? The answer is mechanization. It has driven the people off the land in this predominantly farming region to such an extent that the most fraction that the most frequent service the rector gives is the Funeral. Only the old remain but the Rev Fluck keeps cheerful in the face of a dwindling flock. The narrator is Deryck Guyler who has a suitable bucolic voice to set the scene.

 David Dimbleby makes a welcome return to Panorama tonight (BBC 1 8.10) after a two year break making his rejebrated White Tribe of Africa series which has been named as the Suprembleby's Documentary by the Royal Television Society. On Mr. Dimbleby's re-debut as anchor man, reporter Peter Williams investigates the dangers of plutonium. The material can be fatal for people with whom it comes into contact and it is also the core of nuclear weaponry. He takes a trip to Donnreay power station in the fair. north of Scotland to see the precautions taken there both in the context of the material itself and the men who handle this fuel

• Just Liz started last weck on a hopeful note and tonight (ITV 8.30) we see the second of the series. In it Reg becomes the protector of his friend Liz whose fiance goes to the Gulf to earn a lot of money. As part of the protection plan Reg decides to tape the sound of a crowd to deter immelcome callers at her house but the crowd that comes to record the noise leads the next-door neighbour to jump to conclusions.

I am scared to go to auctions in case I scratch my nose absentmindedly and inadvertently find myself having to find a fortune to pay for a picture. But why are the prices so high even in the present recession? Huen Mallalien talks to some professional auctioneers to find out in Do I. Hear One Million Pounds 2 Wester 4 0.001 Pounds ? (Radio 4 9.00).

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide -

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

oreak and we will see a fascinating film featuring the close season expedition to Malaysia made by Benefit Analysis; 7.05 Cuta, the Revolutionary Alternative. Close in the studio Simon and Sarah down at 7.55. 12.45 pm News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. On the

List Pebble Mill at One. On the return of this very popular magazine programme we meer Paul Michael Glaser, better known as Sarrsky. Musical guests are the famous husband and wife team or John Dankworth and Cleo Laine. 1.45 Heads and Tails. The mystery of bird migration narrated by Derek Griffiths (r). Closedown at 2.00.

3.05 Home on Sunday. A repeat of 3.05 Home on Sunday. A repeat of the programme shown yesterday in which Sue MacGregor interviews Arthur Askey at his home in London. 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Hong Kong Phooey. Two carnoons featuring the comic karate character (r). 4.40 Lassie. Our canine heroine helps hatch some eagle's eggs. 5.00 Julin Craven's Newstround. 5.10 Elue Peter. This is the first programme since its summer

6.55 Viking Variations : The first

9.30 am Jewellery Through 7.000
Year: The history of jewellery traced from the earliest known civilizations: -10.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals A look at the creatures that live in the Red Sea. 10.25 Poetry of Landscape: The Yorkshire background of the Brontë sisters. 10.40 Young Ramsay: Our young vet needs a new assistant. 11.30 The White Stone; Episode four of the tale concerning the fortunes of a beautiful white stone, 11.55 Dick Tracey Cartoon: Super-ter Dick-investigates the Cat Nap Caper. 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story: A

12.00 We'll Tell You a Story: A new series in which Christopher Lillicrap, with the help of puppets, pictures and songs tells stories for the young viewer.

12.10 pm Rainbow (r).

12.30 Public Office: An insight into the people who have attained high public office. This afternoon it is the turn of the Chairman of Brieish Rail, Sir Peter Parker (r).

1.00 News read by Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Crown Court: Extravagent young beauty is accused of stealing from her employers but lusists

THAMES

will meet some of the entrants in the world's fastest man-powered supercycle contest.
5.40 News read by Peter Woods.
5.35 Nationwide. Included for the First pine is a new feature called Watchdog. Introduced by Hugh Scully it will have a weekly look into reports of abuses of power.

6.55 Angels. The nurses and other

casualty ward of St Angela's Hospital. 7.20 Star Trek: The Immunity Syndrome. Spock is unusually shaken to learn that the whole of the solar system has perished. So would I be. would I be.

8.10 Panorama introduced by
David Dimbleby A report by
Peter Williams into Plutonium,
possibly the fuel for future British

power stations. He has been to Dougresy, where a little is used, to investigate the security surlargest Church of England parish. clinic to try and overcome her It embraces 70 square miles of Lincolnshire but has only 700 souls. The narrator is Deryck Guyler (see Personal Choice). 7.45 Wainwright's Law: The

second of a 10-part series examin-ing citizens' rights in a dramatized form. 8.10 Cleo Lane and James Galway present A Harmony in Music: A programme of music and song featuring the now-legendary flautist together with his lately-found duertist. The show also includes the John Dankworth Orchestra.

6.55 Viking Variations: The first of two mini-films depicting the arr. The second film will be shown splendour and richness of Viking tomorrow evening.
7.05 News with a sub-titled summary, for the hard-of-hearing.
7.15 Living on the Land: A look at Peter Fluck, rector of the

she was put up to it by her boss

inhibitions.

9.25 Horizon: Invasion of the Virions: A look at the progress man is making in combaining this family of viruses whose better-known diseases include smallpox. 10.15 Leap in the Dark: Poor Jenny, by Colin Godman. The third in a series of seven plays dealing with the supernatural. Tonight the

safety measures taken by the men who use it. (See Personal Choice.) 9.00 News with Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 Film: The Spikes Gang (1974) Lee Marvin plays an over-the-hill cowboy and bank-robber

who takes three young men under his wing with disastrous results. A humorous sort of film with a violent ending.

11.00 The Editors. Simon Jenkins

presents the programme whose contents this week include a look

at the controversial proposals for a proadcasting complaints com-mission and the pressure the TUC

Regions

story concerns Jeans, a young girl living with her sister and brother-in-law on a modern housing estate. When the ester brings estate. When the sister brings home a baby strange and frightening happenings occur about the house and Jenny falls ill. 18.45 Newsnight: The popular gang of four. Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tusa and Peter Hobday bring us the latest news in-depth from around the world. Programme ends at 11.35.

che was put up to it by her boss (rl.)

2.00 Against the Wind: Life charades with Lionel Blair leading the convicts in the early days of Australia.

2.30 Film: In a Lonely Place 7.7.38 Coronation Street: Recriminations abound about the faked winding forball pools coupon: The suspect when a girl is found muratement of the suspect when a girl is found muratement of the care of

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News that eats people. They decide that with Andrew Gardner and Tricia Ingrams.
6.35 Crossroads: Dirty work still 12.55 am Close with readings for yom Kippur by Robert Rietty. 4.15 Film Fast Lov.

son Judice. S. 155.45 Mr and ...

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rose Second 12.00 Mr. Indian Trinciau

2.00.2.30 Hendden. 4.45.5.15 Sr.

s.00-6.25 V Dydd. 6.25-7.00 Reprin

11.30-12.10 am Open University : Foetal Imaging ; Music-Recognis-

6.55 am fmw only) Weather.
7.00 News.
7.03 Records: Boyce, Avison, C.
Stamics, Mozart (K242).†
8.00 News.

9.05 Start the Week, 10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Corres-9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Mendels pondent. 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 I am David (4). 11.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05 The Countryside in September. 11.50 Weigh·ln.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours: 12.27 Top Brain 1980.†

is putting on the Press for a right to-reply ruling. 11.35 News headlines and weather. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play: An Englishman Abroad, by Christopher Douglas. 4.45 Story: Goodbye Torremo-

Radio 4

9.00 News

6.00 am News Briefing.

8.45 Serial: The Wheels Chance, by H. G. Wells (1).

6.10 Farming Week, 6.30 Today. 7.90, 8.90 News. 7.30, 8.30 Hamilians. 8.35 The Week on 4.

The Archers.

7.20 Science Now.
7.45 Play: Darts with the Boys, by William Ingram.
9.60 Do I Hear One Million Pounds? 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The News Quiz.†

Story : Games at Twilight. Anits Desai.
15 Financial World Tonight.
30 Music at Night. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

6.50 am Regional news, weather, 7.50 Regional news, weather, 5.50 pm Regional news, weather.

As Thomes except: Starts 9.25 am Irst Thing, 9.35 Beachtoniters, 10.60 Showlenging with Harty Smiln, 10.25-12.00 How the West Was Won. 1.20 pm.1.30 News, 2.00 About Britain, 2.30-4.15 Film: Steeping Car to Trieste Jean Kent. 5.15-35 Mr and Mr. 5.50 News, 6.10 Bailey's Bird, 6.30-1.00 Petine Country, 11.55 Reflections, 12.00 Barray Miller.

VHF

Anglia

Grampian

Ulster

ing Structures Radio 3

8.05. Records: Grainger, Dvorak, chubert, Gounod.†

sohn (incl Sym 1).† 10.00 Quartet (Coull) : Saxion, C. Brown.; 10.46 Piano: Bartok, Mozart † 11.30 Austrian RSO/Neumann, pr 1: Janacek.†
12.05 pm Interval reading.
12.10 ARSO, pt 2: Dyorak (Sym

1.00 News. LOS Violin, plano (Gruenberg/ McCabe): Bennett, Schumann, McCabe. j

2.10 Matinée Musicale. 3.10 Choir: J. Handl. Byrd.; 4.00 New Records: Donizeti, Chopia (Pno Conc 2).; 4.55 News.

4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mone only from 6.70) Music for early evening †
7.08 Prom / live from Albert Hall), pt 1: LSO/Abbado: Debussy, Stravinsky (Vin Conc— Accardo) + 7.50 Reading (Edith Evans); Prom. pt 2: Tchaikovsky (Sym 4).†
9.65 Story: What Did You Do There: by Harvey Jacobs.
9.30 Prom these from Holy Trinity.

9.30 Prom (uve trum rice) richards, Brompron), pt 1: Choirs, S. Cleobury: Martin (Mass).† 10.00 Interval reading. 10.05 Prom, pt 2: Britten (Boy was Borni.+ 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Beethoven.†

VHF 6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Cold War; Abstract Expression-ism; Edgar Varese's logisation. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Inter-Religious Dialogue; The Gospel of Work.

ATV

Tyne Tees

Radio 2

KACHO Z
5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Feik on 2.† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Free Spin. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Peter Clayton. 2.03 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 K 3010 1
5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee Travis, 9,32 Simon Bates, 10,32 Andy Peebles, 12,30 pm Newsbeat, 12,45 Paul Burnert, 2,32 Simon Bates, 3,32 Peter Powell, 6,31 Srayin' Alive, 7,31 Mike Radio 10,02 John Peel † 12,00 Clore, VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2:5.01 am With Radio 2, 10,00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio 2,

World Service

REGIONAL TV Southern As Thames except: 9.30 am Call it Macaroni, 8.65 Untamed World, 10.20 Search for the Super 11.10-12.00 Little House on the Previous, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Houseparty, 2.25 Ulm: In Tandem (Claude Alins), 3.45-4.15 Abon Britals, 5:15-5,45 DBT and Superstar Profile: Michael Bougles, 12.25 am Weather Joliowod by Michaels President.

Channel

As Themes excent 2.30 am Survivel. 10.00 Showlanding with Hartee South 10.25-12.00 ridn what's Guosi to the Guose (Northam Wissian). Salie Geograf, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 About 11.00 pm 1.30 News, 2.00 House Regrotis, James Carners, 10.00 Region Regrotis, James Carners, 10.00 Region 10.30 News, 10.30 New Granada As Thomas corol 9:30 am Lost Islands, 2.55 Peatles, 10:35 Wilding in Citis, 10:35 Peatles, 11:05 pm; 10:35 Peatles, 11:00-12:00 Secante Street 1:20 pm; 1:30 frinada Reports, 2:30:415 Filant, Immovable Vents, 10:10 Filant Peatles, 10:10 Filant

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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and rejoice with trembling.

Blessed are all they that put
their brust in him. Psalm 2:

BIRTHS

ADAMS.—On September Eastbourge District Gene pilal, to Jane (nee C and Jemes—a son (

GREIG.—On September 5th, at the Musgrove Hospital. Tumion, to Judin 1 new Bresse; sad Feter—a son (Nicholas Feter Thomas), a brother for John and Hannah. HAMMORD.—On 28th August, to Julia (nee Eccleshare) & John—a son (Hehry).

HOPE-FALKNER.—On September 3rd to Wendy (nee Malimson) and Patrick—a son (Timothy).

MARCHEN.—On 27th August 10. and Patrick—a son (Timonity).

MARSDEN.—On 27th August to France (nee Kingsunith) and Michael Howard—a Baughter.

MITCHELL—On September 5th, at Kenering Hospital. to Christine (nee Teall) and Nell—a daughter.

NEWPORT.—On Sept. 6th, to Jounce Millor, and Richard—a son (Alexander Michael Orizallor, PARKER,—On September 5th. to Kira Ince Anderson; and lan of 27 Vale Road, Clayside. Surrey—a daughter (Solic Alice).

PETTIFER.—On September 1st, at Middless: Hospital, to Suo Ince Conety; and James—a son Calexander, bruther for Juha.

PRICE.—On September the 3rd, at PRICE.—On September 1st, at PRICE.—On September 1st, at PRICE.—On September 1st, at PRICE.—On September 1st, and PRICE.—On September 1st, at PRICE.—On September 1st, 3rd, at PRICE.—On Septembe

EIRTHS

DEATHS

HURWITZ.—On 3rd September, Dr. ... Charlotte - B., es a result of an

mourned by Harry, Cortember 4th, Schastlan, Marc, Inge and Tony, LE SEELLEUR.—On September 4th, after a long siness. Monical widow of Colonel A. J. Le Seelleur, RE I retired) OBE. mother of Nicholas, Virginia and Judy. No Sowers please to be in high donelions if desired to the horizon of the canedon wyC22 Regular Party at St. Dunatan's Chierch. Working on Thursday, 11th at 3.00 pm.
STANSELL—On the 5th September, beared, Wild Oak Lane. Tryll, Taunion, Somersot, loved write of William and days Busher or Elizabeth and Julia. The functual service takes place on Thursday the 11th of September. 2.30 pm. at The Parish Church of All Salus Tryll. Family for All Salus Tryll. Family level of the Moorried of All Salus Tryll. Family level of the Moorried Salus I for September. 2.30 pm. at The Parish Church of All Salus Tryll. Family level of the Moorried Salus I for September. 2.30 pm. at The Parish Church of All Salus Tryll. Family level of the Moorried Salus I for September. 2.30 pm. at The Parish Church of All Salus Tryll. Family level of the Moorried Salus I for September. 2.30 pm. at The September. 2.30 pm. at The September. 2.30 pm. at The September. 2.30 pm. at September. 3.30 pm. at The Moorried Salus I for September. 3.30 pm. at September. 3.30 pm.

ton.

TURNSULL—On . 2nd September.

Patricia Marioris cremation service at Putter Vale, on Thursday, 11th September.

B.m. No flowers.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES

DIXON.—There will be a service

of thanksylving for the life and
work of Professor Gooffree
Dixon at St. Mary Redeliffe
Bristol, on Priday, 3rd October
1990, at noon.

IN MEMORIAM

ARRETT. RICHARD STI'ART
'ITICA') — In constant lovins
memory of Richard Stuart
(Tilchy) who died so very
regically on the 6th September
13 years aso, and of his beloved
father. Thomas, who left as sudcally of the 17th states
of the september of the september
to the september of the september
is years aso, and of his beloved
father from the september
to make the september
ickers. Another Lorga.
John & Katherne.

work a National and MILDRED.

—Remembering with gratifieds their love and care for us, their family, and for Scattliffe.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

hs MILITZA ZERNOR thanks all iriends for their sympathy on the occasion of the less of her hus-band, Nicolas Zernor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

GRANTS WORTHWHILE?

If you have received one. but

found it was not worth its please contact me about an

article I am preparing. Altson Baines, 01-405-5071

Alexander, bruther for Julia.

PRICE—On September the Srd. at Si. There as Wimbledon to Sareh and Richard—A daughter, a store for Tomos, and Christo-lawich to Virginia and Christo-lawich to Virginia and Christo-lawich to Virginia and Christo-lawich (Hachel Villers—On September 3, at Side Rentella to Maureen (nee McCabearly, and The Villers—a son (Richard Henry).

BIRTHDAYS DEAREST M. happy birthdays with heat love.—R. birthday Robert.
Love Happy birthday Robert.
Love Sur-Carolino, Jack, Jenny and Nicky.
HEMMONS.—Happy birthday Jan, wheever the wheaver be fine of noi.—Love Norman.

MARRIAGES AUGUILE-ROBINSON — On August
30th at St Cathorinos, Beechdair, Walsail, The Ret, Rogar
Argine to Helena, Gaughter of
the late Dr G. A. Robinson and
of Mrs. Joy Robinson.
CHURCHILL: BOWMAN. — On 6th
Scotember. 1980 in Cartisie
Cathorini. Mr John Cartisie
Churchill to Miss Kuthleen Mary
thowman.

Churchill to Miss Kathleen Mary Cowman.
GARNHAM: MCPHAIL.—On Bth September. 1989. at Marylebone R.D. London, Richard, son of the Life Mr. and Mrs. J. Carnham. Kormerty of North-American Mrs. J. Worth McC. J. Marylebone R.D. London, Richard, son of the Life Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. McPhail. of Coolham. Wost Sussex.
KING: STAMMERS.—On September 6th. 1980. Jos. son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. King of Iver Heath. to Clair. daughter of Writarn Mrs. J. W. King of Iver Heath. to Clair. daughter of Writarn R. Commers of Writarn R. Commers

TAVERNER: CORNISH.—Dick to Gwym. at the Boma. Natrobi. on B. Sept., 55. Am nawr at 37. Hillside. Furnace. Llaneill, Jambo and Selamer. QUEEN MOTHER aged 23. See For DIAMOND WEDDINGS Rith. 1920. at the Congressional Church, Rechtlil, Surrey. Harold and Systems of the Congression of the Congression of the Congression of the Church, Arknow, co. Wicklow. David to Alvena Obvine now at Crwell College, Brook Lane, Felbsziowa.

DEATHS

suidenty Raymond
22 dearty loved
Evelyn and father o
Alan. Cremation pr
ortal service on Frit
her 26th. st. 3 p.m.
constions if
shaftosbury Society. Shaftesbury Society.

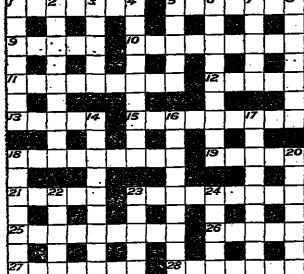
HAMMER.—On 601 Sopt., 1980, as a result of a car accident, non a result of a car accident, non the comparate, Thomas Ectward Troyor, aged 23, much byed son of Group Captain Henry and Lady Frances Hammer of Worsthorpe Hall. Southwell. Funeral atrangements later, The

stred for R.S.P.B.

IRWIN-HUNT.—On September 5th.
Arthur John of Ernest Road
Homeharch. Ssex. dearly lorder
of Allson, William and Jane deer
brother of Elizabeth and Jahren
in-law of Mark. Foneral strucke
at the South Essex Crematorium.
Corbels Ter. Uninlaster on
Wednesday. Soptember 10th at
1.30 p.m. Family flowers only
but donations if desired to the
Corbels House, North Intidock
Source House, North Intidock

and James—a 30n | Tumothy James.

BALFOUR-KINNEAR.—On September 4th. at St. Theresa's. Wimbledon, to Jennifer and Charles—30n. Sept. 1980, to Roberts, and Cites—Charles—Consett, and Cites—Consett, and Ci The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.316



ACROSS old street-worker at 1 An old last ?(7).

5 Handy tool (4-3). 2 What one has at one's finger-tips (5).

10 Gold tiara designed for a 8 Materially on the losing fighter? (9).

11 Nurse's wrist measurement 14 A sharp 21 in an uncertain situation (5, 4).

12 It might sound nothing to

16 The tone is considerably lowered, so to speak (5, 4).
17 He provided a feast for the some, but Russians were at puins to get it (5).
A blow for the fishing magniadon 197.
18 Invaders with standard on a couple of poles (7).
20 Passages inserted in books? industry (5).
15 Do its off-shore occupants sleep tight? (6-3).

18 Maybe turn men into it for food (9).

19 Song's ending in dreadful (5).

lament (5).

21 Variety of 19 that's ploughed up (5).

23 Vrinkles for the ornithologist 2 (5.4). gist ? (5-4). 25 A hard case he presented to

the Painted Jaguar (9). 26 Tony Weller's legal sine qua non (5).
27 Diffidence when short in payment to the head (7).
28 Has this chain no object?

DOWN I Star is able to work (7). 2 Train Bill—could be very bright ! (9). 3 Combrian town lacks tradsport for yarn (5).
4 in part, a grim sort of discourse (9).

TUMULTTUNHOO SEEMS NO LABUS DORTENT FORETOO EMMORE E E E E E ARTS ING SHALLS AIL NC AND HE AND MEA

Solution to Puzzle No 15,315

5 What silversmiths do

morning after? (9).

pursuit of business? (5).
6 Suffered by this dolt on the

k in Oxford.—See FROM EUROPE ? See COMMUTING FROM EUROPE 7 See London and suburban loday.

O ' 2' A' LEVELS. School allegrative or retain. See ELOOMSBURY. W. 1. Superby because 12 See See London Large County 12 See See London Large Charles See Sits. Wanted.

RISH SETTER PUPS.—We want a bonel see Animals and Birds.

BLUTHNER—Grand Plano & Siter Cutlers.—See For Sale today.

R TYPE BENTLEY. See Motors today

noday

OPPORTUNITY to see New
England in the fall. A fown
beamer from Hegion wishes to
suchange his, 4 bedroom bouse
with concepting similar in the
Hampsteed area for the month
of Colober. Enguires to 02-499 Hampsterd area for the month of October. Enquiries to 01-459 SPARATED GENTLEMAN. mid 40's. experiencing break-to of marrial relationship now involved in High Court litigation for custody of child and for boare seeks urgent lay advice from others having undersome similar experiences. Leaving measurements to the seeks urgent lay advice from seeks urgent lay advice from seeks urgent lay advice from the seeks urgent lay according adviced to undertake sear-long desert fourney (with sammer break) with disabled author. No pay, but all expenses. Starting January. Advantageous qualifications: fluent Areate, mechanical skill, infinite patience, queneral issociciance, Reply Box 1895 F. The Times.

ekill, handle state of the same of the sam ADVENTISER SECKS CREMINGS OPPORTUNITION OF THE PROPERTY FLAT 7 See Services COMPANY FLAT 7 See Services COMPANY FLAT 7 See Services COMPANY FLAT 7 See Services Today.

Training See Services Today.

TRAN Export Department; Fee, Administrative Assistant, See Cremo today.

Westhorpe Hail. Stuthwell, Finneral arrangements later, Harling Ton. — His honour John Charles Dundas Q.C., dirity loved husband of Lally on Sept. Stin at Monigomery Hee. Long Me fords and Suffork in his 78th 57 Funneral Service at Long Me fords Church on Fri. 12th. Set. at 2.13 p.m. to be followed by Grenation. Family flowers only Memorial service. Whitbourne Church. Friday 19th Sept. at 19 Church. Friday 19th Sept. at 2.15 p.m.,

1.15 p.m.,

HENDY.—On Sept. 6th. 1080 at the John Radeline Hospital, Orderd in his 80th yr. Philip-beloved husband of Cicty-Private chroniston.

HILL—On Sopiember 4th. 1980, rather suddenly after a long illness. Hilds Mary: Moly ince Burkiti. Funoral at Saltsbury Cramatorium on Tuesday. September 9th. at 2 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations it desired for R.S.P.B.

BEWIN-HUNT.—On September 5th.

September with the permit recognition with the permit recognition of the permit recognition of the permit recognition of the permit recognition with the permit recognition of the permit recognition with the permit recognition of the permit recognition o

THE MULTIPLE Sciences's Society, 286 Minister Road, Friham 294. S. City of London street colection—4th July 1980. Amount raised £705.21. If societies with the permit regulation an auditor's certificate has been submitted to the Commissioner of Police for the City of London.

5MALL Mail Order firm. See Business for sale.

BOSS.—Happy Anniversals—magic moments. Always. J.P.

THE EARL OF INCHCAPE, Chairmán of Inchcape & Co. Limited. will be visiting the Propie's Republic of China. and will be out of the country from 8th to 22nd September. Letters will not be forwarded.

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1 or 2 was, from Sept. 20th.
Fishing, etc. £125 p.w. 6236
444 73. IT HAS LONG BEEN ATRADITION IN SCOTLAND to take a Macallan or two after

dinner, but we are pleased to note that the custom is finding favour in the South. The Macallan now features at certain illustricus restaurants. It flows with the wit land sometimes factor) at the most eminent London Clubs. And when Heads of State are entertained by the Cornoration of the City of London, we have not been altogether flabbergasted to learn that THE MACALLAN ISONOCCASION OF TERED AS AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE OLDEST COGNAC.



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ISLAND Admission (by ticket only, 210 each) includes wine end cheese builtet. Proceeds will be divided between FFPE, Operation Scimilar, Oryx, and the Wildfowl. Trust's white-winged wood duck project. Tickets from Paula Summer-hayes, Fanna and Fiora Pre-servation Society, cyo London Zoo, Regeni's Park, NW1. February 1981, Prof. David Bellamy on Coral Islands.

GOOD amateur actors wanted for York Mysicry Plays, to be por-formed December 825-1236, Andi-tion September, 24th & 39th at 5.00 p.m. For further informa-tion telephone 0277 223742. test/membership details from Mrss (B), FREEPOST, Wolver hampion WV2 IBR, Tel: OSC 26055,

CLUMBER SPANIEL, puppy, work bed. See Animals and Birds. Hive of a night 1.0 for continuous and product a night 1.0 for continuous 1.0 for and membership details write to: Mensa (8), freepost, Bond House, St. Johns Square, wolverlampion. Tel. HOGARTH TUTORIALS for exam success.—See Services. RESISTA CARPETS sale now on. See Seasonal Sales.
BINGLISH TUITION, Camb, Hons. and. See Reader Service Directory. viced houses and flats (0800) 45154. INSTANT FLATS. Cholses. Lawry Activities bir Page 378-3433. CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GASLIGHT of St. James's London's more interesting businessman's night circ. I here, restaurant, deucing, cabaret snots. No membership required. Opon Mon.-fri. 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Set. 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 4 Doks of York St., S.W.1. 01-950 1648/4950.

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